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N. Y. Leaders Wax

Warm to Scranton

Scranton announced the deci-

PRICE SEVEN CENTS Gov. Scranton Embarks

Conn. GOP

Will Hear

Him Today

**Nixon Is Critical** 

**OfPhoneDecision** 

WASHINGTON (AP)- Suave

Gov. William W. Scranton em-

barked today on what he depicts as a Lincolnian crusade to

rescue the Republican party from the Goldwater conserva-

tism he sees as threatening a

Scranton declared himself in

the running for the party's pres-

idential nomination Friday and

received a warm sendoff from many Republican leaders, in-

cluding former President Dwight

One of Best: Goldwater

Goldwater called Scranton

one of the outstanding gover-

nors in the nation." Eisenhower,

who had urged an "open con-

ences with Goldwater, welcomed

'the entry of Gov. Scranton,

But Scranton received any-

thing but good wishes from for-

mer Vice President Richard M.

night that Scranton had a

But Nixon said that the gover-

or gave a "very weak and un-

fortunate impression" on televi-

sion last Sunday after receiving

a telephone call from Eisenhow-

er advising him not to enter

any cabal against any candi-

Hits Maneuvering

to announce his candidacy on

the program but he told friends

the phone call left him uncer-

make his own decisions and not

appear to be a puppet maneu-

risburg" because of his previous

indecision, solved his "to run or

not to run" dilemma and gal-

loped into the GOP presidential

contest Friday in spectacular

In Hartford Today

Scranton sets off today in quest

Republican Convention.

To make up for lost time,

He has a lot of catching up

to do. With the convention open-

ing one month away, Scranton

has only 92 delegates to Gold-

water's 574 with 655 needed for

chasm was something party

professionals couldn't answer.

How anyone could close that

New York Gov. Nelson A.

can beliefs.

nomination.

He waved his arms, smiled,

Scranton, described by various

Scranton reportedly was ready

date, meaning Goldwater.

and indicated differ-

GOP defeat in November.



SCRANTON ACKNOWLEDGES CHEERS-While his wife, Mary, joins in the applause, Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton responds to the cheers of the Maryland GOP con-

vention delegates in Baltimore as he announced he was in the race for the Republican presidential nomination. (AP Wirephoto)

despite Pennsylvania Gov. Wil- the entry of Gov. William W. aide and now national chairman his decision to Gov. Rockefeller, the contest for the party's pres- Republican presidential nomi- Ambassador Henry

of the 655 needed to nominate, endorse the governor. according to The Associated Press survey of delegates. To Select 64 Today

Another 64 delegates were being chosen at Republican con-

The AP poll, based on pripledges, instructions or state, preference, gives this first balot breakdown: Barry Goldwater

Nelson A. Rockefeller William W. Scranton Henry Cabot Lodge Margaret Chase Smith M. Nixon Favorite sons

The Connecticut state GOP convention at Hartford was expected to include four pro-Gold-

Virginia Republicans choosing 10 at-large delegates to service. go with 20 district delegates. Service would be extended Two district delegates favorable from central Broadway over Alday, bringing his total to 19.

May Get 14 in Idaho Goldwater may get a solid area in the Town of Ulster.

nounced his candidacy at the consent is to be fixed. That hearstate convention at Baltimore. Five support Goldwater and one ing will deal with that phase of have given a leadership of the backs New York Gov. Nelson A. operation of the extended service highest standards, but so will

#### Barry Only No Endorsement leaders in New York State. Nomination But Ike Happy he faced a tough uphill fight to overtake the front-running Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and win the nomination at the nawin the nomination at the na-

nation, but he declined to com- Lodge.

Lodge Group for Scranton

# ing chosen at Republican conventions today in Connecticut, New Mexico, Idaho and Virelection commitments, Uster Run Bid

14 filed next week, Attorney Rich- ing political scene and the is-110 ard W. Griggs, counsel for the sues facing the nation. 217 corporation, said Friday.

Way Left Open

water delegates in its 16-mem. sion recently denied the corporaber delegation. Gov. Scranton tion permission to extend the for the health and vigor of the addresses the convention today service on a temporary basis, party. in his first speech since he an- but left the way open for it to are apply for permanent extension of welcome the entry of Gov.

> bany Avenue and Albany Avenue Extension to the shopping center

bloc of 14 delegates in Idaho to- Attorney Griggs said he had been informed by Alderman Ed-He is also expected to get a ward Schrowang (R) First considerable share of New Mex- Ward, chairman of the Common Fourteen of Maryland's 20 del- Council's Railroad and Bus Comegates remained uncommitted mittee, that a public hearing hearing Scranton an-date for consideration of local

## within the bounds of the city. Supervisors Act On Span Projects

and Highway Committee of Ul- states, will eliminate a dangerster County Board of Super- ous intersection on Route 28 visors listed replacement of five which is presently being reconbridges, abandonment of three to structed by the state. the towns involved and two new Thursday night.

Highways reported on action taken at a May 19 meeting of Denning, one known as the State view on Page 14. eral bridges in the county. Authorization was given to proceed to replace the Fish Creek bridge in Town of Saugerties.

The Town of Rosendale Coxen Creek bridge which has been condemned and taken over by the county in 1955, will be relocated and the board called on the Town of Rosendale to acquire new rights-of-way for relocating the bridge. County Superintendent of

Highways Roland Green was authorized to make a survey and study and prepare plans for a new bridge in the Town of Rochester on Mettacahonts Road. A similar direction was given relative to the county superintendent on the Center Street Bridge in Ellenville. It was recommended the cost be divided the Salary Study Committee. equally between the town and

McKellup bridge in Shandaken leading to one summer camp (D), Marlboro, announced the was declared no longer necessary dedication of a new 50-acre town for public travel and will be park with several lakes, would abandoned by the county to the take place Saturday at 10 a. m. town. Allaben bridge on a town The park will be known as the road in Shandaken has been Cluett Schantz Memorial Park. found no longer necessary to Schantz was a former supervisor, give access to property on the sheriff and Welfare Department west side of the stream since employe A State Conservation there is acces by another means Department official will be President Charles De Gaulle reaches out to over Fox Hollow stream and will present, and there will be a short acknowledge greetings by the people of Saint-

The committee also recom-

bridges, in a report to the board mended plans be prepared for replacing of two structures on the the reported effect of the in-East Branch in Denning over the come tax on business channels Camp Bridge on East Branch of the Neversink, and the Van Etten bridge over Rondout Creek beyond Sundown, were also recommended turned back to the Town

of Denning for maintenance. The committee also recommended plans be prepared for construction of a new bridge to replace the wooden covered bridge spanning the Millbrook in Town of Hardenburgh on a town road leading from Dry Brook to the Delaware County line. After plans are prepared the matter will be further considered.

A communication from the Ulster County Civil Service Employees Association relative to conditions of employment for county employes was referred to The board adjourned at 12:02

Supervisor John C. Quimby,

Barry Goldwater's delegate to- GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Eisenhower as he also met here tal for the Republican national Former President Dwight D. with Maxwell M. Rabb of New tional convention next month. convention is continuing to swell Eisenhower says he welcomes York, a former White House

first-ballot votes, just 81 short vania legislators asked him to later that his organization was about the idea."

echoed in other moderate Re- party a choice.' publican groups," he said.

been arguing that the Republi-

Competition Best Thing "In my judgment, free, fair

"It is in this convictoin that I purpose.

Scranton, whom I have long admired, into the contest for the presidential nomination of the Republican party.

The four Pennsylvania House said that during a one-hour conference with Eisenhower he had told them the same thing he said in the statement.

Proud to Support Scranton

They reported he gave them no commitments when asked to endorse Scranton for the nomination sometime before the GOP National Convention opens in San Francisco July 13.

statement that "Lodge would Scranton.

'We are proud to support Gov. Scranton, and we know he will be victorious in July and then again in November," Rabb said. "Gen . Eisenhower made it very clear that what he favored was a wide-open convention,' Rabb told reporters. "At that time I advised him of what I Recommendations of the Bridge ing of the bridge, the report didates was available for the was going to do. He was happy,

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Quentin in the French province of Picardy. The

liam W. Scranton's entry into Scranton into the contest for the of the campaign committee of himself a candidate for the treatment plant is expected to The Arizona senator has 574 mit himself when four Pennsyl- Rabb told a news conference

throwing its support behind

"For more than a year I have

ernor said. He added: Kingston's Urban Transit can party would be benefited if responsible Republican principles of moderation, in the mainstream of American thought of manent consent to extend its bus declare their availability for service to the Town of Ulster, as a candidate dedicated to the Town of Ulster, themselves to express their as a candidate dedicated to main from the plant to Route to Route to the Town of Ulster, themselves to express their as a candidate dedicated to main from the plant to Route to Route

Fred A. Young, the Republi-"it's fine-it's good," and the May was 194,113 gallons. The Public Service Commis- and active competition among comment that it might enhance party personalities is not divi- Rockefeller's chances for the proval for the Ross Park 1964

indeed," Scranton said.

"If the cause of moderate Re-

'Maybe he can help us,"

Real Contribution Carlino

continue to back Rockefeller. making a real contribution to through September 4. the welfare of the Republican Jack Reynolds, chairman of Party and this country.'

11th-hour decision by Pennsyl- pressed concern that the GOP vania Gov. William Scranton to might lose control of the Asseek the Republican presidenthe national ticket. sembly if Goldwater headed tial nomination is receiving a The speaker said Scranton's

warm welcome among top GOP announcement "in no way will change my position or the position of the New York delegation (Continued on Page 5, Col., 3)

#### Port Ewen Sees Water Treatment At a news conference, Scran- Start in July

Rockefeller was "very kind go into operation by the latter ing of the Esopus Town Board. In a statement issued in New Other matters discussed by the It was a busy day Friday for "What I have done will be "joining the battle to give our ported in Friday's issue of The

publicanism is going to prevail William J. C. Buddenhagen, Scranton declare himself a canconvention is to be held,) there
Board of Water Commissioners, San Francisco (where the chairman didate on the radio, issued a must be others who will also reported that the new water join in the responsibility of plant, located off the River Road leadership," the New York gov- on the shoreline of the Hudson Republi- 9W has been completed and the repaying of River Road is ex- vehicle accidents in the area can state chairman, greeted future. The average daily conpected to be started in the near Friday night and early today. Scranton's announcement with sumption of the district during

program was received from the Young said. "We have the same Youth. The project approval carries with it a \$1,000 grant from the state to be used to help de-The chairman said Scranton's fray the costs of the program. decision would not change the Mrs. Harriet Light, secretary of plans of the New York GOP to the Ross Park Commission, submitted a report which noted Assembly Speaker Joseph F, that the summer recreation pro-Carlino said he thought Scran- gram at the park would comton, "by taking this position, is mence on June 22 and continue

(Continued on Page 5, Col., 4)

## County Dems to Hear FDR Son at June 21st Dinner

accepted an invitation to address the history of our party." the annual fund raising dinner York city's 20th District from dance of the Ulster County 1949 through 1954, Roosevelt 25th highway fatality of 1964. Democratic Committee Sunday, was chosen Under Secretary of E. Klein announced today.

Fallsview Hotel in Ellenville on March 25, 1963. starting at 7 p. m. and is expected to attract more than 500 gress to run for Attorney Gen- Roosevelt Fire Co. ambulance.

Klein said:

and happy to be host to the son dealing with housing, veterans of our late, distinguished pres- affairs, foreign affairs and civil Neversink. Two other bridges in in today's Business Week in Re- has shaped his political career From 1957 until he assumed in the final liberal tradition of (Continued on Page 5, Col., 5)

son of the late president, has Ulster County is a milestone in

June 21, county chairman Aaron Commerce by President Kennedy on Jan. 31, 1963, and was Street, Poughkeepsie, sustained The dinner will be held at the confirmed by the U.S. Senate multiple lacerations, a fractured Roosevelt resigned from Con-

Democrats from throughout the eral of New York State in 1854 and was defeated by Jacob Ja-In announcing Roosevelt's ap- vits. He then resumed the pracpearance on June 21, Chairman tice of law in New York city. In Congress, he was a member of The Ulster County Demo- the Foreign Affairs Committee ocratic Party is extremely proud and was active in legislation

French chief of state, who recently underwent



and part of July, it was disclosed child, four-year-old Prince Andrew, are shown at crib of her fourth D. Eisenhower and the target of "seemed extremely ebullient during this week's monthly meet- child, Prince Edward, who was born on March 10. This picture was his new adventure-Sen. Barry made recently by Cecil Beaton in the music room of Buckingham Goldwater of Arizona, Palace in London. Crib is the same one used for the queen and York City, Rockefeller said he board, including be problem of her sister, Princess Margaret. (AP Wirephoto)

#### 1 Killed, 7 Hurt whom I have long admired." In Area Mishaps Nixon. Nixon had urged someone get in the ring with Goldwater. And he declared Friday

critically, as the result of motor (Continued on Page 5, Col., 6)

On Lincolnian Crusade

Kingston Boy Hurt

An 11-year-old Kingston boy was seriously injured in a freak accordant involving a car driven Eyes Deal An 11-year-old Kingston boy by his father. A Kerhonkson motorcyclist was critically hurt For Land near Ellenville. Two men were injured, one critically in a Marlboro traffic accident, and a man might be willing to pay out of receives a telephone call and

Sergeant Hugh Brennan of the Dutchess County sheriff's office, told The Freeman that a 1961 formed "Committee for the pundits as the "Hamlet of Harsports car driven by John Fred- Preservation of Bradley Meaderick Ackert, 23, of 197 Smith ows' met to discuss that subject Route 9G south of the East Woodstock Playhouse Friday Park traffic light, Town of Hyde night. Park, at 2:10 a. m. today.

Dutchess Toll Is 25

Ackert, who was home on C. leave from the Norfolk, Va., Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr., his father and his appearance in at St. Francis' Hospital, Poughkeepsie. He suffered a fractured skull and multiple other in-

A passenger in Ackert's car, Robert Ellis, 19, of 202 Smith nose and bruises. He was taken

the east side of the pavement,

Car Lands in Pond

Brennan said Ackert was

Woodstock

Route 209 near Ellenville. A their own pocket to preserve as changes his mind, he isn't a passenger in the Navy man's car "forever wild" property on Brad- very strong man. He's got to was injured in the one-car mis- ley Meadows which reportedly was marked for commercial use. vered by someone else. Some 100 members of a newly-

Two Chains Interested

It was reported that Howard shook every hand within reach C. St. John, Kingston attorney at the Maryland State Conven-and owner of the 2.9 acres involved, was willing to negotiate out polished phrases attacking for sale of the property, for Goldwater as a neo-neanderthal which the Great Atlantic Pa- type who offers only a "weird cific Co. (A&P) was reportedly parody" to traditional Republiinterested in as site for a supermarket. The Grand Union chain of supermarkets also reportedly was interested.

Edgar Rosenblum, proprietor of the Woodstock Playhouse and co- to address the Connecticut State to St. Francis' Hospital in the with town historian Alf Evers, said that they planned to con-Sergeant Brennan said Ackert tact St. John next week to diswas driving south on Route 9G cuss possible acquisition of the when the sports car careened off property and other negotiation details, including sale price. St. hit guard rails and traveled 1,156 John purchased the land in 1963 feet before coming to a stop from Frank Bradley. Sale price in a pond on the Gilbert Dairy was not disclosed but it is believed to be about \$30,000.

Favorite Subject of Artists Town residents regard the ejected from the car on impact meadow a singular mark of the pond. Deputy Sheriffs Louis meadow lies at the foot of Over-In another early morning high- artists throughout the country.

## (Continued on Page 5, Col., 3) with the guard rails. Ellis was in the vehicle when it stopped in the pord Deputy Shared Property of the pord Deputy Shared Property Shared Pr Werner and Albert Traver investigated. look Mountain and has long been regarded as a favorite subject of Approve Budget way accident in Dutchess Coun- (Continued on Page 5, Col., 2) On Second Ballot

trict voters Friday night approved a proposed \$1,439,538.33 budget for 1964-65 by a vote of The Board of Education was

A school district spokesman said it is anticipated that the the anticipated new rate will be

The new rate, the spokesman emphasized, is contingent on the

## Watch Woods Blaze In Blue Mountain 160-141. The same budget was defeated on May 5 by a vote of 108-101. A stubborn fire in a wooded impossible to extinguish area near the Blue Mountain | Shortly before 11 p. m. Friday

reservoir, Town of Saugerties, the firemen from both companies which had been used to dump were summoned to the area and No. 2, a workout Friday night.

ville firemen, Assistant Chief fire companies. Glinford Myers said.

an operation, is making a tour of the provinces. earth. The tree refuse was of and Assistant Chief Myers. burned underground, making it mined and being investigated

trees blown down a couple of with use of all equipment the fire tax rate will increase \$9.33 per years ago by a hurricane, gave was finally confined and the ap- \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The Centerville Fire Company No. 1 paratus returned to quarters. rate last year was \$76.71 and and Cedar Grove Fire Company Considerable equipment and a pump were left to pump water The fire was still burning to- on the fire during the night. It day and it was expected would was expected the fire might burn for some time. It was still again break out today and rebeing watched today by Center- quire further attention by the

There are no buildings in the trees cut up after a recent hur- to the dumping area. ricane had been dumped over a Firemen were under the dicliff and partially covered with rection of Chief Robert C. Thein

# Highland Central School Dis-

authorized to set the tax levy. approximately \$86 per \$1,000.

tax rolls to be submitted by assessors and the equalization Located in a wooded area, area and the fire was confined rates expected in mid-summer. It was pointed out that if the assessment totals and the equali-(AP Wirephoto) considerable depth and the fire Origin of the fire is undeter- same as last year, the rate increase will be \$9.33 per \$1,000.

## Sunday Church Services

#### Uptown

Kingston Baptist Chapel of the Ridgecrest Baptist Church meeting in the Seventh a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. The Rev. Frank Venable of Newburgh, pastor of the Ridgecrest Baptist

Services, 10 a. m. Sunday Guest services are held the sec-

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert Shellenberger, rector 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Saturday 11 a. m. confirmation class in the church

p. m. young peoples meeting; 7 p. m. evangelistic service with Fair Street Reformed, Fair sermon, A Divine Leader, and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Ed-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. hour of Power, Bible study. Saturday school 9:30 a. m. with depart-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Church adult class for men and women. services and Sunday school are held at 10:30 a. m. with lesson riculum. A toddlers group is sermon on God the Preserver of available for the care of infants Man. The Reading Room is at 301 Fair Street in the Hotel Stuyvesant and is open Monday through Friday from 11 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and Saturdays from 12 noon to 2 p. m. except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or a coffee kletz will be held in the

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, minister—Sunday school every Sun- will preach the sermon, A Voice Extension at 8:45 a.m., and a day through the summer at 9:45 Says, 'Cry'. During the hour of service of worship in the church a. m., with classes for all. Wor-ship service 11 a. m. Sermon vided at 54 Pearl Street and at is broadcast over Radio Station o'clock. This is the annual Chiland prayer services. All services

-10 a.m., Sunday school: service. At 6:15 p.m., youth Stuyvesant Hotel. Saturday, o'clock in Bethany Hall, church service; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic Couples Club picnic at the camp school will hold graduation exservice. Sunday evening Briga- of Mr. and Mrs. George Dingee, dier and Mrs. William Carlson afternoon and evening. official commanders from Albany, will conduct the service. Street and Tremper Avenue service, Cadet Ruth Hyde.

L. K. Greenlees, an ordained Praise Ye Jehovah by Finley minister of the Watchtower Society, Sunday 4 p. m. A congre- William Askue on Who's Afraid gational Bible study will follow of the Dark. At 11 a. m. service at 5:15 p. m. The subject for of divine worship with sermon by discussion will be "Building a the minister and the ordinance Firm Foundation in Christ taken of Infant Baptism. During the from the May 1 issue of the service a nursery is conducted Watchtower Bible aid, Tuesday in Annex, 74 Elmendarf Street, 8 p. m. the weekly Bible study caring for children up to six using the book Babylon The years old so the parents may be Great Has Fallen! God's King- free to worship. At 7 p. m. senior dom Rules! Thursday, 7:40 p. m. youth fellowship meeting in Theocratic Ministry School will ladies parlor for worship, study, be conducted and immediately and recreation. Monday 3:15 following the service meeting p. m. Girl Scouts meet in lower will be held with the theme Main-

Potsdam, is guest minister. His 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. sermon subject will be The Community That Cares. A cradle room, nursery and junior church program are conducted during morning worship hour for all children through the fourth ing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. George Chase, King's Highway, Lake Katrine; 7 p.m. Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet. Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., carol and chapel choirs rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. chancel choir rehearsal: 8 p.m. Sunshine Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Sherwood church Lasher, 44 Henry Street. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. the regular

(Notices for this column will | brought before the meeting. Frinoon at the downtown editorial Center, 694 Broadway, for those of the parsonage lawn. Conference for Baptist men and

122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Reginald T. Edwards, minister-Day Adventist Church, 30 Pearl 9:45 a. m. church school with 11 a.m., children's choir. - Sunday school, 10 classes for all ages; 11 a. m. divine worship with the sermon Desire Determines Character Chester O. Newton, pastor—9:30 by the Rev. Mr. Edwards. Mu- a. m. church school; 11 a. m. sic is under the direction of An- worship last sermon for this conthony Hummel. Mrs. June Mun- ference year by the pastor, music son is the organist. Nursery by the combined youth and care is available for small chil- senior choirs, with special selec-New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf dren of parents attending the tions by the SDA Girls Choral Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, service and is under the direction group. Sermon topic is Traveling tion of Mrs. William Merrill and Shoes. At 3:30 p. m. The first of Mrs. Jacqueline Vertitis. At 5 of series of nightly services cele-Wednesday, 8 p. m. service p. m. all senior and junior high brating the wind-up of the passtudents of the Methodist Youth tor's first anniversary will be ond Sunday of the month 5 p. m Fellowship may attend the pic- held with the Rev. Theodore R. Service for parents and children nic supper and evening of fun Daniels as the guest speaker. is held the last Sunday of the given by the Methodist Youth The youth choir and the SDA Fellowship Counselors at the Girls Choral group will furnish home of Mrs. Harold Francis. the music. Mon., 7:30 p. m. Transportation will be provided special guests will be the Riverfrom in front of the church at view Baptist Church, the Rev. 4:30 p. m. Tuesday 6:30 p. m. John H. Gilmore, interim pastor a joint meeting of all the circles will deliver the sermon, music and the Woman's Society of by the Riverview choir. Tues-Christian Service will be held day, 7:30 p. m. the Rev. A. B. beginning with a covered dish Washington, pastor of the Parasupper. Each member will bring dise Soul Saving Station for All First Church of the Nazarene, her own table setting and a cov- Nations, Inc., will deliver the Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck ered dish. The program will be sermon, The Rev. Mrs. Washing-Avenue, the Rev. Thomas, led by Mrs. Curtis Bight who ton will be accompanied by her Younce, pastor—9:45 a. m. Sun- will show slides of Hawaii. De- congregation and choir. day school hour; 10:45 a. m. wor- votions will be led by Mrs. 7:30 p. m. the last of the anniship. Sermon, Our Future Home. Thomas Miller. Wednesday 2 versary sermons will be delivered At 11 a. m. junior church; 6 p. m., WCTU. Thursday 7:30 by the Rev. J. A. Boxley, a p. m. chancel choir rehearsal.

win C. Coon, minister-Church 7:30 p. m. ladies prayer service. ments for all age groups, nursery through high school, with an Presbyterian Faith and Life Curduring the church school. At 9:30 a. m. there is a special senior seminar for all those in the 10th through 12th grades in the Scout room. The adult class will meet in the minister's study. Will be convened by elder, Dr. Charles Calvin Wilmediately after the first service morning worship service. church parlor until the youngsters are released from classes, Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudethe Jonge Paren Couples Club mool, minister - Community in charge. At both services, John Drive-In Church at the 9-W Paul's Prayer for the the Education Building for the WGHQ each Sunday morning. Front Street, Major and Mrs. fellowship will meet for the elec- Jr., minister of music. A creche Jacob Hohn, officers in charge tion of officers, all eighth grad-11 ers may attend. Thursday 7:30. worship service. Mrs. p. m. senior choir; 8 p. m. church care of infants and young chil-Doreen Nagele will be in charge school superintendents meeting, dren under the supervision of of the Sunday morning worship Friday 12 noon Friday Club, Mrs.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf 7:45 p.m., band re- At 9:45 a, m, the annual Chilhearsal. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., dren's Day service to be held in ladies' meeting. Friday, 8 p.m., the sanctuary, featuring recitaworship service. Friday evening tions and songs by nursery, kindergarten, and primary pupils; Kingston Congregation of Je- presentation of Bibles to advanchovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine ing primary children, as also to Street-Everlasting Good News seven graduating seniors; cerfor All Peoples is the public tificates to cradle roll children: Bible lecture to be given by anthem by the junior choir, Lyon; and sermonette by Mrs. hall; 6:30 p. m. picnic supper of tain Maturity By Bearing One the Couples' Club at Lawton Another's Burdens. No collection Park to which all couples of the church membership class whose 10:30 a. m. confirmation class. church are invited. Each couple course of study for the entire Daily Mass Tuesday and Saturbrings a covered dish. Wednes-day 3:45 p. m. junior choir re-this day.

| Daily Mass Tuesday and Saturation for day 9 a. m.; Wednesday and Friday 6:45 a. m. and Thursday 6 First Baptist, Albany Avenue day 3:45 p. m. junior choir re- this day. at Broadway, Dr. Charles H. hearsal; 7:30 p. m. annual ban-Schmitz, interim pastor — 9:45 quet of Dorfelmian Society at a. m. church school classes for Gene Whalen's, Ulster Landing. all ages; 11 a.m. church at wor- Thursday 3:30 p. m. meeting of ship. The Rev. James A. Braker, Brownie Scouts in lower hall.

James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, minister-9:45 a.m. church school with classes for all ages, beginning with kingrade. Tuesday, 10 a.m., morn- dergarten through high school and three adult classes. A crib room is staffed and available for children under three years of age. The Children's Day service of the church school will be of the commission on education, Donald Wolford will speak brief- day 8 p. m. Bible review. Friday ers. ly. The children of the church 7 p. m. choir; 8 p. m. forum, quarterly business meeting of the school will participate in songs First Baptist Church, will be and skits. Robert Peterson will held in the church parlors. All speak on the student loan fund reports will be received and any and Beth Hunter on the scholarbusiness transacted that may be ship fund. The anthems will be

FAIR STREET CHURCH

Reformed Church in America)

Church School 9:30 a, m. Presbyterian Faith and

Life Curriculum

Divine Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

Infant care during both services

Edwin C. Coon, Minister

John T. Ames Jr., Seminary Associate

Mr. Coon's program "Dialogue" on Station WBAZ is broadcast

every morning at 9:05 a. m. and 12:40 p. m. on Sunday

A cordial welcome awaits you

Sermon: "A Voice Says, 'Cry.'

CORNER FAIR AND PEARL STREETS

sung by the children's, junior and youth choirs, under the direction of Robert H. Palmatier. director of music. The crib room only will be staffed during the service. Individual hearing aids not be printed unless received day, 7:30 p.m. audio visual train- Monday, 6:15 p.m., Wesleyan by 1:30 o'clock Thursday after- ing session at Arteraft Camera Service Guild picnic will be held designated by each organization newly elected officers will be into handle audio-visual equipment. stalled by Mrs. C. P. Hunter. Saturday and Sunday, Silver Bay Tuesday, 6:15 the RTH Class dinner will be held at Leherbs; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout meeting. Clinton Avenue Methodist, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 chancel choir. Saturday, 10 a.m., junior choir:

> Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion - the Rev. by the Rev. J. A. Boxley, a former Kingston clergyman, now pastoring the AME Church of Chatham. Music wil be furnished by the choir of the Chatham church. Thurs., 6 p. m. Reception-banquet will be held at the Franklin Street AME Zion Church, honoring the pastor at the conclusion of the first year's service to the church and the community. Alexander Yosman, director of Urban Renewal, guest speaker. All of the services are open to the public. Sun., June 21, the fourth and last quarterly conference of this church year will be convened by the presiding liams, immediately following the

Old Dutch, Wall and Main Ames Jr., seminary associate Drive-In Theater, Albany Avenue p. m. senior high the direction of Albert J. Zabel is maintained in the choir room beginning at 10:50 a.m., for the Isabelle Hayden, At 11 ercises for both session students. The Rev. Mr. Oudemool will speak to the group and present promotional certificates, Bibles and the annual Cross and Crown Awards. Parents and friends may attend. All church school students are to report to their teachers in Bethany Hall at 10:45 a.m., with the exception of nursery departments which will meet in their regular rooms, and place beginning at 2:30 p.m. partment Store. Group games and activities will

#### Downtown

Christ, 11 East Strand-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 12 noon. Evening services 8 o'clock.

Church of the Living God, 2 Brazier is host pastor.

First Emmanuel, 50 held at 11 a.m. The chairman Hugh, minister - Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. on Our Washbourne and the Father's Kingdom. Junior Debs Quartet, The Thankful Special

> Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street erine Street — Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Preaching by the Rev. John H. Thursday 6:30 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. senior choir. Today 7:30 p. m. talent show by the Sunday school.

St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall There will also be special music Avenue, the Rev. Alfred Banks, by both the junior and senior pastor-Sunday school 10 a.m. choirs. Junior Christian Endeav-Worship 11 a. m. Baptism of in- or Society will meet in the Sunfants and children. St. Mark's day school rooms at 6 p. m. Miss Church will have service with Marilyn Colavecchio will lead Bethel Church, Schenectady. Bus the meeting this week. Junior will be leaving from the church choir rehearsal will be held after 1 p.m. Sunday.

Progressive Missionary Bap- senior choir rehearsal. tist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor- Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. tor's theme, Just Why Should I p. m.

The POWER of FAITH By WOODI ISHMAEL



Dr. Sycerd L. Bonting is a scientist whose faith not only has led him to search for answers in the biochemical field for the betterment of mankind, but for a better understanding of the words of God in relation to the words of science.

A native of Holland, Dr. Bonting came to the United States in 1952. He has always been confronted with the serious business of being a Christian and a scientist, and he saw his particular task two ways; first, "to understand the meaning of being a scientist in terms of Christian faith," and second, "to make more up to date Christians through science." Dr. Bonting felt the need so great that he began to study for ordination in the Epsicopal Church in 1957 while continuing

his research as a scientist. He became a priest last January. Today Dr. Bonting is working to relate his two fields. During the week he toils as a biochemist, and on weekends he is curate at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Bethesda, Md. He says, "The scientist is called to use God's gifts of our intelligence and our senses to deepen man's insight into God's creation and to utilize it better for man's purpose."

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. Church. Young people's meeting care of infants and small chil- John E. Withers, seminary as- dren's Day for Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Supervision and dren. There will be no extended sociate, will preach at both serv- 10:30 a m. Children of the Pen- care will be provided for children of the Penchurch school session of the ices. His sermon topic, The tateuch. RCYF picnic 3 to 6:30 dren of pre-school age during dren's Day program, with a presChristian education for youth. Promise of Lawlessness. A brass p. m. postponed from last week. worship. Tuesday Trinity Luther-Church school session of the less. His sermon topic, The Promise of Lawlessness. A brass p. m. postponed from last week. Promise of Lawlessness. A brass p. m. postponed from last week. Tuesday Trinity Luthers an Worship as a family unit. Sunday 6 p. m. junior high fels the Drive In Church; connection with a covered dish. Sunday 6 p. m. junior high felthe Drive-In Church; senior choir formed Church. Thursday 5 p. m. connection with a covered dish
service 11 a. m. are open to the public. The paslowship will meet for election of
will offer the anthem at the 11
annual strawberry supper of the
supper on the church grounds,
herinning at 6 p.m. The Ladies'

> Rondout Presbyterian, Wurts and Spring Streets, the Rev. H. ment of Holy Communion will be administered. The Lev. Mr. Lamb will deliver the communion meditation and the quartet will sing under the direction of J. Charles Brand, organist. Tuesday 6 p. m. the annual dinner of Women's Organization will be held at Leherb's Restaurant. Thursday 7:45 choir rehearsal.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor - 10 a. m. Sunday school. the kindergarten and mon by the pastor, music by the Gospel Chorus; 3:30 p. m. baptism will be held. Monday 7 p. m. then join the assembly together, missionary meeting. Thursday At 2:30 p.m., the annual church 8 p. m. Gospel Chorus rehearsal. school picnic will be held at For- Saturday 8 p. m. senior choir resyth Park. Mrs. Samuel McCou- hearsal. Tonight 8 o'clock the brey is general chairman for the Pastor's Aid Club will sponsor Registration will take a fashion show at Britt's De- Socitey, Saturday CYF hike,

be planned for all ages. Each Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. family will bring a basket sup- Bronson, rector-Mass 7:30 a. m. per. Ice cream and soda will be Sung Mass and sermon 9 a. m. provided by the church school. Sunday school children attend Sunday, June 21, the Sacrament Mass and go to classes at the of Holy Communion will be adtime of communion. Child care ministered and new members is provided in the parish hall received into the fellowship at with Mrs. J. Swartzmiller. Mon- 10:30 a. m. morning worship. the 11 o'clock service. Among day 7:30 p. m. stewardship comthose joining church at that time mittee meeting. Thursday 7:30 a. m. Confessions 4 to 4:30 p. m.

Bibleway Church of God in Meadow Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. YPCW 6:30 p. m. Evening service 8:30 Monday night Broadway-Bishop William Arm. prayer meeting in the church, strong of Brooklyn and his chor- Tuesday night Bible teaching ale group will worship here 4 and prayers ffor the sick. Friday p.m. Sunday, June 21. Richard night deacons and trustees service. Sunday 4 p. m. conclusion Abeel of pastor's 14th anniversary with Rev. R. Littlejohn preach-Street, the Rev. Reginald L. Mc- ing the anniversary sermon. The following singers will accompand Debonaires 2 p. m. Wednes- and the Star Let Gospel Sing-

Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93, Aruyn Street at Delware Avenue, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor - Sunday Gilmore, interim pastor. Wednes- for all ages. Service of worship and inspiration at 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Cook's sermon theme will be Looking Up. Following the processional hymn and creed there will be a singspiration. the meeting. Wednesday 7 p. m.

Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship Frenssen, pastor-The main serv-11 a. m. Monday night mission- ice will be held at 11 a.m. The ary meeting. Wednesday night Joyfulettes rehearsal and prayer service. Sunday, June 21, Men's on the topic The Way to Peace of Mind. The musical program Harry E. Christiana, pastor—for the service will be given by Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday music, in cooperation with the church choir. Sunday school eginning at 6 p.m. The Ladies' Aid Society will give an old fashioned strawberry shortcake Coleman Lamb, acting minister 11:30 a. m. Group reservations luncheon Thursday, beginning at may be made with Mrs. Henry Thiel.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop, Place, the Rev. Patrick R. a. m. Vostello, pastor — 8:35 a. m. Temple Time, WBAZ; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. coffee hour; 11 a, m, service of worship. Sermon, The Cure for Restlessness. Junior and senior choirs will sing. Nursery for pre-school children. Broadcast over WBAZ. At 2 p. m. CYF will conduct devotions at the infirmary; 7 p. m. 11:30 a. m. worship service, ser- CYF meeting. Monday 8 p. m. Wiltwyck Guild. Tuesday 10 a. m. Ladies Aid Sewing Circle, 6:30 p. m. Christian Worker's banquet, Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting; 8:30 p. m. board of deacons. Thursday 6:30 p. m. junior choir; 7:30 p. m. senior choir; 7:30 p. m. Missionary p. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Chris-Day School, Livingston a. m. Street at East Chestnut, gins at 7:45 a. m. Sunday school Topic, The Preciousness of the Soul, Installation of the Rev. Otto Spurgat at Our Redeemer At 7:30 p. m. regular business meeting of the Walther League. Monday 8:15 p. m. Board of Education. Tuesday 8 p. m. Ladies Aid. Study topic, Braille. Wednes-Paradise Soul Saving Station day 7:30 p. m. Sunday school or Every Nation Inc., 36 teachers meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Day School graduation service. The Rev. Dr. August

Evangelical Lutheran Church 9 p. m. of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor-9:30 a.m., church school; 9:30 and 10:55 a. m., services of worship. The service will be broadcast over radio station WKNY at 11 o'clock. At 12 noon, immediate- ing. ly following the later service a specially - called congregational meeting will be held for the purpose of adopting a new constitution for the congregation. Monday 8 p.m., the Christian Education committee will meet in the parish house. Tuesday. 7:15 p.m., youth choir rehearsal in the assembly room; 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 9 outdoor activity; 8 p.m., the Evangelism Committee will meet in the parish house. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Redeemer Women's Club will meet at the Skytop Restaurant. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal in the chancel. St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Has-

brouck Avenue, the Rev. Russell B. Greene, pastor-Church school for all ages above three years arene, North Chestnut Street. at 9:30 a. m. including classes Rev Oliver Wirth, pastor-Sun for young and senior adults. day school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 Confirmation Class A meets in a. m. Young people's 6 p. m church study at 9:30 a. m. Di- Evangelistic service 7 Trinity Lutheran, Spring and vine services at 10:45 a. m. Pas- Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30

Go To Church? Word for boys riet Salzmann and Mrs. John at 11 a.m. Shultes. June 28 will be childrens' Sunday, when they will Route 213, between High Falls take part in the regular worship service. Ham and creamed chicken supper with strawberry shortcake Wednesday, June 17 starting 5:30 p. m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor — Church school will begin at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine with classes for all ages. Divine Eucharist; 9:15 a. m. church school: 9:30 a. m. Family Eucharist; 9:15 a. m. church school: 9:30 a. m. Family Eucharist; 9:15 a. m. church school: 9:30 a. m. Family Eucharist; 9:15 a. m. church school: 9:30 a. m. Family Eucharist; 9:15 a. m. church school: 9:30 a. m. Family Eucharist; 9:15 a. m. church school as guest speaker. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hassel, will be attend-ing the first session of the reunited New York Annual Conference which will be meeting at Drew University in Madison, N. J. A nursery class will be available for all children of parents attending the worship service. The youth groups will not meet this Sunday. Wednesday, Couple's Club will meet at thte home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker Sr. for its annual picnic. Saturday, church school ion, the Rev. Henry L. Reine-picnic will be held at Camp Ep-wald, pastor — Sunday school are planning on attending. Election of trustees will be held June 28.

the church 6:30 p. m. Wednesday released time school in the church hall 2 p. m. Thursday senior chair reheared.

#### County

Krumville Reformed, Worship services 10 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed. the Rev. Robert Clementz, pas-tor. Worship service 8:30 a. m Chichester Community, Chichester - Services every Sunday

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev J. B. Donaldson, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, vic-ar-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sermon and morning prayer 10 a. m. Holy Communion first and third Sunday, Church school

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christians, pastor

Shady Methodist, the Rev. Irving Mellow, pastor - Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m.

—Sunday school for all ages Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talieur minister is in charge. Holy Trinity Episcopal, High-land, the Rev Paul E Parker, ector—Holy Communion, ser-

mon and church school Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street Ruby, the Rev Paul R.

Mertzlufft. pastor - Service 9

a m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church

Street, New Paltz the Rev Paul Mertzlufft, pastor Service 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Nursery in session during serv-

Rochester Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Perry, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 m. Christian Endeavor

Ashokan Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor-Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45

Glenford Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor--11:30 a. m. Sunday school; 12:30 p. m. Phillips, minister-Faith for this worship.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. Lutheran Church, Scotia 4 p. m. William S. Robertson, pastor -Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. William S. Robertson, pastor — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Flatbush Reformed, the Rev.

George D. Wood, pastor-Sunday Burstat will be the speaker for school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 the occasion.

Tuesdays 7 to 9 p m. Boy Scouts. Fridays Girl Scouts 7 to Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy

Haistead Jr. pastor - Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month Commissions of the church meet 1:30 p. m. preceding the WSCS meet-Lomontville Assembly of God.

the Rev. David O Stanton, pasfor - Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Even-ing service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pastor - Church school 9:45 a. m. Classes from ages 3 to adults. Service 11 a. m. Holy Com-munion on the first Sunday of each month.

New Paltz Church of the Naz-

is Church. A Bible story and for worship (unprogrammed). sical program with the aid of Paltz. A special meeting for Committee for June is Mrs. Har- and third Sunday of each month.

> and Stone Ridge, the Rev David A. Edman, priest-in-charge-Holy Communion & a. m. Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon 10 a. m. Church school

worship will be held at 11 a. m. school; 9:30 a. m. Family Euwith the Rev. Herbert Killinder charist; 11 a. m. morning serventers. ice. Wednesdays 10 a. m. Holy Eucharist, Fridays 7 and 10 a. m. Eucharist. Holy Days as an-

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev Ernest M. Estes, pastor - Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Mar worth. Buses will leave from in 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. front of the church at 9:30 a. m. Monday Girl Scout Troop 66 in and return at approximately 4 the church hall 6:30 p. m. Tuesp. m. All children must return day junior choir rehearsal in their permission slips if they the church 6:30 p. m. Wedneschurch 8 p. m. Saturday confir- in the church; 8:30 p. m. bacmation class in the church hall calaureate exercises in the aud-9 a. m.

> Rev Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor— Worship 9:15 a.m. Church school 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Official board 8 p m. fourth Monday All commissions of the church meet 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of each month at the church.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. C. Fred Fatum, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.

Atonement Lutheran, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor, 100 Market Street, Saugerties-Services 8 and 11 a. m., with nursery care during the 11 a. m. service. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. July and church June 27, starting at 10 weekend Family Service 9 a .m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin hood Road at Sawmill Road, F. Messersmith, pastor-Sunday Lake Katrine, the Rev. Scott E. school 9:30 a. m. Worship serv- Vining, pastor - Sunday school ice 11 a. m. Tuesday choir re- 9:30 a. m., with classes for all hearsals juniors 6:30 p. m.; sen- ages. Worship 10:45 a.m., seriors 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 mon, The Need for Conversion; p. m. Lutheran Church Women junior church for children durin parish hall.

Bloomingdale Reformed, Bloomwill hold a picnic at the Warformal Bible discussion. Family Tillson day afternoon. Missionary Society's Picnic Thursday 12:30 p.m., the Rev. Orville Hine guest speaker.

> South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—The congregation will meet with the Trinity Methodist Church 11 a. m. services at Trinity. The guest preacher will be the Rev. Herbert Killinder, former pastor of the Trinity-South Rondout parish.

Port Ewen Metholdst, the Rev. tion will be held July 1.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister-Faith for this Day radio broadcast every Sunday 7:40-7:55 a. m., over WGHQ. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages, including adult Bi- Sylvester Van Oort, pastor Worship service 11 a. m.,

Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Day radio broadcast every Sunday 7:40-7:55 a. m. over WGHQ. Worship service 9:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Annual Sunday school picnic at the old school grounds 1 p. m. Children's Day will be held in the church during the 9:30 a. m. worship hour with young people taking part in the service-

Hurley Reformed, Main Street, Hurley, the Rev. Harold F. Shadewald, minister—9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Worship, sermon

Go To Church? Word for boys and girls notebook for Sunday New Paltz Meeting — Meeting direction of Mrs. Jack Lupton, Mrs. William Wood, organist, At picture at each service. Mrs. each Sunday 11 a. m., at the 11 a. m. worship. Sermon by the A. Bagatta will provide the mu- Elting Memorial Library, New pastor. Music by the senior choir under the direction of Mrs. the senior choir. Altar Care children is also held on the first care provided by the Community Service Club. Thursday, choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Sunday school picnic to Taghanic Lake Park 9:30 a. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Topic, Stagnant or Stirring. Christ Ambassadors youth service 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Monday Sunday school teachers conference 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic, Daniel, fourth chapter.

Tillson Reformed, Jacob Wielhouwer, pastor - Sunday school and worship 9:30 a. m. Mr. Wielhouwer's sermon is entitled. When Nice People Disapproved. The picnic of the Rondout Valley Parish will be held at Warwick Estates. Members and adherents may participate. Wednesday 7 p. m. senior choir rehearsal with Mrs. Jane Hampshire, director. The installation and ordination of Mr. Wielhouwer is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. June 21.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, minister - 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m. Children's Day program for the primary department in the church basement; 11 a. m. Children's Day prosenior choir rehearsal in the gram for the other departments itorium of the Rondout Valley Central School Wednesday, buf-Samsonville Methodist, the fet supper with strawberry shortcake, beginning at 6 p. m. Friday, choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.

> Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor-Services for Kripplebush: Worship at 8:45 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Accord: Sunday school at 9 a. m. Worship at 10 a: m. Stone Ridge: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11:15 a. m. Adult Fellowship will have a supper meeting at the home of the Robert Martins Sunday evening. Sunday school teachers and officers meeting at the church Thursday. June 18 at 7:30 p. m. WSCS will sponsor a

Grace Community, Neighboring sermon period; nursery for small children; glass - enclosed Gospel hour 6 p. m., War Within the Human The Heart; Bible school for children during sermon period. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Plaus Jr., pastor - Katsbaan worship service 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school 10 a. m. worship service 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both. Christ for Today The Classis of Ulster will meet in Stated Sum-C. L. McFarland, pastor—Services 8 and 10:15 a.m. Children's Church Tuesday, June 16 at 7 Day. Services will be conducted p. m. Blue Mountain consistory by the children and young people will meet at the manse on of the church. Vacation Bible Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Blue school begins June 22 at the Re- Mountain vacation Bible school formed Church. Block party fea- will start Monday, June 29 and turing booths, supper and auc- will continue for two weeks. The Katsbaan vacation Bible school will start Monday, July 13 and will continue for two weeks. Sessions at both schools will be Monday through Friday from 9:30 a. m. to noon.

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. ble study class, open to the pub- 9:30 a. m. church school, adult Covenant Life study; 11 a. m. West Hurley Methodist, the with sermon by the pastor. Mid- Worship, sermon title, Abraham, Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor—The Third Sunday after Trinity. The a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. day 7:30 p. m. Friday choir rechurch school rooms for prehearsal and youth group 7 p. m. school ages; 2 p. m. Rondout Valley Reformed Church Paris at Warwick Estates, picnic Tuesday, Ulster Classis meeting the Krumville Reformed Church; 8 p. m. Dorcas Circle at the church, Thursday 12:30 p. m. Mission Society luncheon at the Bloomington church; the Rev. Orville J. Hine of Saugerties Reformed Church to speak and show colored slides of Panama; 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal, Saturday 10:30 a. m. junior choir rehearsal.

> Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Ronald D. Lokhorst, minister-Children's Day service will be by the pastor, Work Plan. Music (Continued on Page 3, Col., 1)

#### The Kingston Baptist Chapel of the Ridgecrest Baptist Church (SBC) 30 Pearl Street

(7th Day Adventist Church Building)

Sunday School 10 A. M. - Training Union 6 P. M. Morning Worship 11 A. M. - Evening Worship 7 P. M. For information call Rhinebeck TR 6-3856

## GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

9:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—CLASSES FOR ALL 10:45 A. M. SERVICE OF WORSHIP AND PRAISE Sermon: "The Need for Conversion" 5 P. M. YOUTH GROUPS, COFFEE HOUR 6 P. M. FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR

Sermon: "The War Within the Human Heart" Junior Church and Nursery at All Services. Glass Enclosed "Jewel-Room" for Mothers With Infants.

#### **Local Delegates** Go to Missouri **Synod Conclave**

Harold Jaeger and Elmer Shoemaker, alternate, will rep-resent Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston and East Chestnut Streets, Kingston, at the 39th Annual Convention of the Atlantic District of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, will also attend.

The convention will begin Sunday, June 21 at 7 p. m., on the campus of Concordia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville. The convention sessions will continue through Wednesday, June 24. More than 600 pastors, teachers, lay delegates, and guests, representing the District's churches in New England, New Jersey, and eastern New York State, are expected to attend.

The Rev. Karl Graesser, president of the Atlantic District, will preside at the convention session. The Rev. Dr. Theodore F. Nickel, Chicago, Ill., second vice president of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will be the synodical representative. He will report on the work of the church body in the United States, Canada and other countries.

tion is the Rev. Jaroslav J. Pelikan, Titus Street Professor of Church History at Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. His Movement within the Lutheran remains empty and silent. Church.

of 89,840 and a baptized membership of 152,383. There are 47 elementary Christian Day Schools with an enrollment of 6,934. There are three high schools with an enrollment of 802. The Atlantic District has 287 Sunday schools with 77,286

Of the present 287 congregations, 120 have been established since 1930, 85 since 1950. Sixteen new congregations have been

established in the past two years. The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, of which the Atlantic District is one of 34 district, has a membership of 2,683,876 in the United States and Canada.

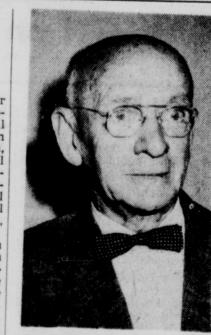
#### Church Notices

held in the church at 11 a. m Recitations will be given and songs sung by various classes in the Sunday school. Sacrament of baptism will be administered. A nursery will be held for small children in the Fellowship Room during worship service. Monday all Cub and Scout leaders will attend a roundtable meeting 7:45 p. m. at Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church. Tuesday Brownies meet 6 p. m. and Boy Scouts 6:30 p. m. Wednesday Girl Scouts will carol choir rehearses 6:30 p. m.; junior choir 7 p. m. and the sen-St. Remy Reformed, the Rev.

Richard E. Lake, pastor-Wor-ship service 9 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Lake will honor graduates and thew 24:14 as preach on Peace Makers. An- of their faith: hem by the combined choirs. Mrs. Howard Ives is organist. Sunday school classes for all ages 10 a. m. Parish picnic at Warwick Estates 2 Wednesday 7 p. m. choir rehears-al. Thursday 12:30 p. m. Missionary Society of the Bloomington church has invited the ladies group of the other parish churches to the annual picnic luncheon. Program will include a discussion of Panama by the Rev. Orville J. Hine of Saugerties. All women of the parish churches may attend.

First Baptist, Partition Street, talking, sociable lot. Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor - 9:05 a. m. the WGHQ; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, classes for all ages; 11 a. m. worship service. Sermon The Law and Love by the pastor. A nursery is provided for both services of the day. Primary church is held for children, ages 5 to 9. At 6 p. m. Berean town started in 1894. Youth Fellowship with topic ning service. Sermon The Battle ventists hacked into the woods Earth Is Invaded From Outer small building. The town spread April Werner. Space, by the pastor. At 8:10 as the land was cleared. p. m. choir practice. Wednesday The Keene settlers specified 6:30 p. m. Women's Missionary Society will hold its meeting at Jahn's Valley View Farm, Kiskatom. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. prayer and praise meeting. Fri- no jail day Philathea Class will have a picnic at Seamon's Park.

Saugerties Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street. the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear, pastor-Methodist Student Day, Services at 8:45 and 11 a. m. Stewart Crank, studying for the ministry at Drew University, will preach at both services as the Rev. Mr. Rainear will be at Conference. Sermon, The Greatest of These Linda Van Tassel, also a student at Drew, Tassel, also a student at Drew, will assist Mr. Crank. Mildred Fellows is the organist at 8:45 and the youth choir will sing directed by Robert Gilbert, Jane directed by Robert Gilbert, Jane 2. The ache will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, June 22 through July 2. The ache will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, June 22 through July 2. The ache will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, June 22 through July 2. The ache will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, June 22 through July 2. The ache will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, June 22 through July 2. The ache will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, June 22 through July 2. The ache will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, June 22 through July 2. The ache will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, June 22 through July 2. The ache will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, June 22 through July 2. The ache will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, June 22 through July 2. The ache will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter will be held at the Reformed Church of the Church of th Lewis Gaylord. The annual ofscholarships will be taken. Child care is provided for infants and toddlers in the parish house during the second service and there. fering for student loans and ing the second service and there son, and Mrs. Charles Jansen. are classes for children 3-8. At 9:45 a. m. church school for all Deborah Wood, Karen Smith, ages. 5:30 p. m. youth fellow-ship meeting. Monday 7:30 p. m. and Regina Kolts. Registrations for the school may be made by all commissions with the exception of the commission on education will meet at the church. Each commission will make honoring the volunteer workers plans for the fall using the Methodist Story. Tuesday 6:30 at the Reformed Church of the Comforter Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Couples Club picnic at Seamon Park with Mr. and Mrs. The highlight of the evening will William Brogan in charge. be a message that will be Thursday, 8 p. m. senior choir brought by Mrs. Mavis Weidrehearsal. Saturday 10 a. m. man, national director of Christ- Ashton expired May 1, and a junior choir rehearsal; 5 p. m. ian Education for the Christian dispute youth fellowship closing picnic at and Missionary Alliance denom- vented agreement on a new



#### Adventist Town **Observes Sunday** As 1st Work Day

KEENE, Tex. (AP)-The sun rises with a freshly-scrubbed look in this community of 1,600 The essayist for the conven- in wooded hills just off U.S. 67 southwest of Dallas.

It is Sunday, but the one church, an angular, modern topic will be The Ecumenical brick building which seats 1,400,

A man in blue denim cap and Atlantic District of The Luther- housewife in a homemade pink an Church-Missouri Synod have bonnet hoes a garden. Boys and a total communicant membership girls stroll about a college

The post office, which has handled mail here since the 1890s, has a steady stream of

much of the world, is the first Extension School. work day of the week here. Keene is a town of Seventhday Adventists, a sect which observes Saturday-the seventh in the St. Lawrence Association,

Dedicated to Spiritual Life

Adventists do not eat meat, use lipstick, smoke, drink or dance. They are dedicated to nurturing the spiritual life of themselves and others.

"We may be fanatical," Ruth Hestand says with a smile, "but scientists today are beginning to recommend the kind of foods we've eaten for years - whole grains, nuts and fruits."

Mrs. Hestand is postmaster of the only U.S. post office open on Sunday. It closes at noon Friday and remains closed all day Saturday, the day of church services and Sabbath School. and freckled, uses no lipstick, pastor of First Baptist.

rouge or jewelry. The human body, Adventists St. James Church hold a mother and daughter ban- say, is a thing of beauty which quet in the church hall. Thursday needs no additional adorning. Sets Children's Keene's Adventists are among Keene's Adventists are among some 300,000 in the United States and Canada.

Source of Their Faith

With missionaries in 190 countries, Adventists cite St. Matthew 24:14 as the cornerstone School will be held at 11 a. m.

"And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for witness unto all nations, and then shall the end and Donald Wolford, superincome.

Adventists believe this means will speak briefly during the that when every single living service. person has been told the gospel, the world will end, Christ will return physically to earth, and Josefski and the kindergarten day the Palmers attended a

of the 1,600 population belongs gram skit which will reveal tional Bank of New York, up esthe Church — are a slow-something of their studies dur-pecially for the occasion.

Wonderful Word broadcast, U.S. 67 sells tobacco in Keene. owns the filling station along Cameo of Worship which has U.S. 67 sells tobacco in Keene. He's not an Adventist.

Founded in 1894

Mrs. Hestand, who attended Keene's Adventist-sponsored Southwestern Union College in 1913, tells how the school and

After sizing up a fertile tract tion Student Loan and Scholar-Down the Drain; 7 p. m. eve- for purchase, she says, the Ad- ship Fund. Other graduating Armageddon or When the and started the college in one

> first months in tents, cooking wood-burning stoves by the light of kerosene lamps. The town has a marshal, but

'That doesn't mean we don't have our share of misdemeansays former Mayor Jo- sees, John Burns, Edgar Stevseph H. Bischoff, a pharmaceu- ens, ens, Joseph Koskie, Haroki Broskie, Girard White and tical salesman who came here from New Jersey. Other teachers of the church school include, Mrs. George Washbourne, Mrs. Kenneth Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

#### Comforter Church **Announces Bible** School Schedule

directed by Robert Gilbert Jane 3. The school will be in session Tonnesen is organist at 11, and each weekday from 9 a. m. until the senior choir is directed by noon. Pre-school children through junior high may attend.

A Christian worker's banquet Mix plants in Saratoga Springs, Glens Falls and Chestertown. lination. contract.

#### **Former Pastor** To Preach at **Trinity Church**

Former pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. Herbert I. Killinder of Ulster Park, will return to the pulpit of that church Sunday for the 11 a.m. service of worship.

pastor of Trinity will be attending the first meeting of the reunited New York Annual Conference being held at Drew University, Madison, N.J.

The Rev. Mr. Killinder is now in his 56th year as a minister in the Methodist Church having been admitted in 1908. He has been active throughout the area as guest preacher and interim pastor in many communities since his retirement in 1949 from REV. HERBERT KILLINDER the pastorate of Trinity Church.

#### **Baptists to Hear Potsdam Pastor Sunday Morning**

Guest preacher at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, during the 11 a.m. Sunday service will be the Rev. James A. Braker, minister of trading stamps, which later were First Baptist Church of Potsdam. exchanged for cash which pro-His sermon topic will be The

The Rev. Mr. Braker received College, Haverford, Pa., in June The 287 congregations in the overalls sets out for work. A 1955 and his B.D. degree from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in June 1958. Prior to his pres- project. ent ministry in Potsdam, the Rev. Mr. Braker studied for one

Community That Cares.

day on the calendar-as the a member of the board of managers and of the Committee of Higher Education of the New

York State Baptist Convention. tor, the Potsdam cleric has been \$130,000. president of the Potsdam Ministerial Association, 1960-61 and as fable Churches in 1961. He also is sec-Welfare, a member of Rotary and a former member of the County Citizen's Committee.

A special invitation has been extended to all members of the church to attend Sunday's service. The public also is invited. The Rev. Dr. Charles H.

Program Sunday

sing the anthems for the day.

Teachers for the classes and

Mmes. Kenneth Maher,

departments participating are

Stephen Josefski, James Wells,

Robert McMains, Evelyn Mon-

Tremper, Mrs. Harold Finkle,

Mrs. Anna Harrison, Harold

Harrison, Miss Lois Congdon,

Mrs. William Yates, Mrs. C. P.

Hunter, Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuren, Mrs. Victor Nippert,

Miss Lucy Berryann, James Drescher, Herbert Frost Gerald

Yandle, Mrs. Austin White, Mrs.

Other officers are James Nor-

ton, treasurer; William A. Yates,

secretary and R. H. Palmatier,

May Delay Skidmore Job

Construction of the new \$20million campus for Skidmore

College and seven other proj-

ects is threatened with delay by

a strike at ready-mix concrete

The strike was called Wednes-

union's contract with

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

Robert Winchell.

Thomas Van Tassell.

# Plans are nearing completion | Construction of the chapel is for the dedication of a new chap- now underway, and nearly two-

el to be called St. Jude-Withinthe-Walls at the Eastern Correc- However, it is Father Killion's The Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, tional Institution at Napanoch, hope that the entire sum might scheduled for Saturday, June 20. be in hand when the chapel is

His Eminence Francis Cardinal completed sometime in June. Spellman of the New York Archdiocese, will officiate at the dedication ceremonies starting at 10 a.m., and conduct the first solemn, Mass in the chapel at

Invitations have been sent to between 600 and 700 persons to attend the day's ceremonies, which also will include remarks additional trading stamps of any by Cardinal Spellman to guests, and later to inmates in the institution yard, a luncheon pre- the chapel on schedule. Smith jon? ception in the superintendent's ly

after St. Jude, the patron saint anoch,

of the forlorn. Built With Trading Stamps The Rev. Matthew Killion, Roman Catholic chaplain at the state prison launched a movement back in 1962, collecting of the chapel, which costs ap- president said.

Through the Knights of Colum- The ediface is being built

year at Heidelberg University in to Father Killion from all parts Dignitaries from all fields are hundreds of stamps were sent building Germany and has had one course of the United States. The Cath- expected to attend the dedica-Sunday, a day of rest for in the University of Maryland olic chaplain worked out the tory ceremonies, as the drive to stamp idea, obtaining agree- build the chapel has gained naments from various concerns tional, even international, at-He served as chairman of the that issue trading stamps to re-tention. Christian Education Committee deem them in money, or in Father Killion says he selected building materials, instead of the the name of St. Jude as he is usual merchandise.

More Books Needed Father Killion figured 65,000 Cases. books of stamps of any kind-A son of a former Baptist pas- job. They would be worth about

young Irish - American years director of the County Council of priest, is now looking for 20,000 or so books of trading stamps. retary of the Salvation Army He said he needs the extra books to complete his drive to secure ble altar, Father Killion said, 100,000 trading stamp books, material or cash, to complete the Sunday \$150,000 chapel. The drive for stamps for the

chapel is the world's largest sin- else," Father Killion said, "the gle group collection of trading services would make a far more stamps, according to Stanley D. vivid impression in the lives of Mrs. Hestand, white-haired pastor of First Baptist.

Schmitz of Syracuse is interim Smith, president, Trading Stamp our men, and have more lasting effects."

thirds of the goal of stamps and money has already been reached.

Started Two Years Ago

The drive for the prison chapel was begun in the spring of 1962, and the campaign to secure stamps has progressed under the supervision of Father Killion, a lay committee, the New York State Council of the Knights of Minister, Not the Minister's Columbus and the TSIA.

kind are desperately needed at this time in order to complete ing got to do with the minister's adds stamps may be sent direct- wife ever just be herself? Why writing Father M. J. Killion, St. minister's wife owes them at-The new chapel was named Jude - Within - the - Walls, Nap- tention? These are among other

"chapel-in-the-round" is more of —let down their hair. an act of faith on Father Killion's part, prison officials, the parsonage! One wife complained prisoners and a comparatively that she and her husband cansmall band of friends than any- not "just spend an evening at thing else. The campaign has home" as do other couples be been the longest on record for cause vided the funds for construction any stamp drive, the TISA much." What makes the sit-

Services Now in Gym

his A.B. degree from Haverford bus, religious and fraternal or- within the shadow of the walls agnizations, a call went out to of the New York State prison Catholic men across the state and will afford a place of worto send in stamps, individually ship for the inmates. At present or in books to implement the the prisoners have only a prison gymnasium in which to conduct The stamp movement soon their services, and no state funds gained national attention and are available for the church

said to be the Patron Saint of Hopeless, Difficult or Impossible

There are about 1,100 inmates blue, gold, green—would do the in the prison at Napanoch. Some are mental defectives, serving indeterminate terms. Many are The Catholic chaplain, an af- young men serving three to five

Noting that services presently have to be held in the institution gymnasium, with a portaabout 250 to 300 go to Mass each

"With a chapel, set aside for the worship of God and nothing

# 'Stamp' Chapel to Be Pastors' Wives Dedicated by Cardinal Explore Woes of Demanding Role Demanding Role

Can the wife of a minister be an agnostic?

This is only one of many sizcently got together. Their un- of the Nazarene. censored expressions, recorded on tape, are contained in a feature the July issue of Together, Methodist's magazine for fam-

"I Want to Be the Wife of the Wife," is the title of the To-TSIA President Smith says gether article taken from one woman's plea.

What has a wife's housekeep-Why can't a minister's to the prison chaplian by do some members feel that the issues over which the four womhandsome, modern en—who will remain anonymous

Ah-h-h-the woes of living in a uation worse is that "an awful lot of the calling is just thoughtlessness.

No; theirs is not a normal domestic existence, the four women agreed. "Church people tend to put us on a pedestal," one Consequently, out. watching what I say is one of my greatest problems," she said. Because she has heard herself quoted on even offhand remarks, she dare not confide in women she might otherwise want as intimate friends.

Discussing her bearing upon her husband's position, one wife stated bluntly: "I just married the man because I love him. I don't love his job.

Yet, the minister's wife is expected to "set an example." However, none of the women resented being neglected much of the time while her husband attends to the church duties. Each is reconciled to his having to spend many an evening away from home on church business.

But they do feel that they do not enjoy the privacy which most other wives have. And what about the kids Indeed, being a "preacher's kid" entails problems. Their status is

held up to them constantly, the wives said.

It might even be helpful to give the minister's children "the freedon to choose not to go to one mother thinks, rather than to require them to attend church school, church services, and young people's the pupils will attend the serv-

As to the attitude of people wedding anniversary in a series ward Depuy and four children of husband has a special calling, The Children's Day service of of dinner parties with friends Whellensburg and Mr. and Mrs. while another does "not think the St. James Methodist Church and relatives. Thursday they Warren Collins and three chil- that he is superior or higher were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. dren of Willsboro. At the latter sented the prosaic reaction of Joseph Matlewski of Kerhonk- place Mrs. Depuy attended a church members to her husband,

ing off the lights—at least, that's the only responsibility some in our congregation seem to want

Well, now, what about a minister's wife's thoughts on religion?
"She can't be atheistic," said one woman, "but why not be an honest skeptic or agnostic? Why shouldn't she question the role of the existing institution and the presuppositions upon which the faith is founded?" she asked.

#### Alliance Church Sets Events for Summer Months

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street, Patroon Grange reports a has announced a busy schedule

The annual Children's Day Baptisms at the Rochester Re- service will be held Sunday at 7 formed Church on Sunday were p. m. Featured among the other the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. events will be a cradle roll pres-George Beckley, Holly Louise entation of all babies on the Beckley and the daughter of Mr. cradle roll. As their parents bring them forward, Mrs. Donald Shaver, the superintendent will call off their names. Following this the pastor, the Rev Willard D. Crunkilton, will offer prayer for babies and parents.

In the morning service at 11 a. m. the pastor will preach on Paul's Prayer for the Church and will dedicate two children of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson In observance of Father's Day the Alliance has planned a fa-

ther-son dinner for Thursday evening, June 18, at the Salvation Army Hall. The speaker will be a noted pastor from New York, the Rev. Paris Reidhead, who was for some years active in Africa with the Sudan Interior Mission, and later toured America in deputational work.

The Rev. Mr. Reidhead has an extensive ministry both within and without the denomination. He is pastor of the New York Gospel Tabernacle at 8th Avenue

Rowland Saunders heads the committee, assisted by George and DeForest Shaver Aug. 3-14 are dates for the

and 44th Street.

daily vacation Bible school to be held at the church. The best in andcraft and in spiritual training will be offered. This year it will be an evening session, with the hours 6:30-8:30 p. m Plans are being announced for

the forthcoming youth camps. The Alliance maintains a conference grounds at Delta Lake, near Rome. Here, three separate groups are enrolled for a week at a time and this church sonds some to each age group.

The Sunday school at the Alliance continues each Sunday with all services maintained at the regularly scheduled time. All classes meet at 9:45 a. m. and there are departments for all

#### Former Resident Is Ordained as Nazarene Pastor

At the New England District Pastor Thursday Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene held at the Eastern Nazarene College Wollaston, Mass. last week the Rev. Ronald zling questions batted around Mrs. Oliver Wirth of Hurley, was when four wives of ministers re- ordained as elder in the church the closing of the 1963-64 Con-

Officiating at the service was Dr. V. H. Lewis, general super-

The Rev. Mr. Wirth was for- 8 p. m. mer supply pastor at the Krum-

he Nazarene, Cape Cod, Mass. ate of Kingston High School and choir. Justus and they have a son,

#### 1st Presbyterian Children's Day Program Slated

The annual Children's Day program of church school at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, takes place ? nday at 9:45 a.m. in the church sanctuary, with Irving S. Atwood, school superintendent, presiding. program will be as follows: Organ prelude, Pastorale, by Rogers, played by Miss Edna Merrihew, organist and choir director; the Call to Worship,

given by Lad Churchill; hymn, All People That on Earth Do Dwell; Prayer of Invocation, offered by Susan LeFever; song by nursery-kindergarten pupils, Robin, Robin Redbreast, Praise Him; awarding of promotion certificates by Mr. Atwood; primary department pupils sing Jesus Was a Loving Teacher; reading of 121st Psalm by Dr. and Mrs. Askue's class; offer- church after having served pultory anthem by the junior choir, Praise Ye Jehovah by Finley Alabama. Lyon; dedicatory prayer by Cheryl Wert; sermonette on at Wilberforce University, Xenia, Who's Afraid of the Dark? by Ohio, Simmons University, Louis-Mrs. Elizabeth Askue; presenta- ville, Ky., and the College of tion of cradle roll certificates the by Mrs. Ward DuBois; presen- Ky. tation of Bibles by the pastor, the Rev. William J. McVey, to these graduating students, Eleanor Smedman, Cheryl Wert, Mar- dent of the Ulster County Minian Stang, Stephanie LeFever, Bechtold, Laura Mower, John McCullough Jr., and Nancy Wynkoop; hymn, I Love to Tell

the Story; and the benediction by the pastor. It is expected that parents of bers of the church and the pub-

Ushering for the service will

Franklin Street Church to Honor

Special services have been planned at the Franklin Street AME Zion Church Sunday through Wednesday observing

A reception and banquet celeintendent of the Church of the brating the first pastorial anni-Nazarene with international versary of the Rev. C. O. Newheadquarters in Kansas City, ton will be held Thursday 6 to

The Rev. Theodore R. Daniels ville and Lyonsville Reformed will be guest preacher Sunday Churches. He is now serving as 3:30 p. m. assisted by the SDA Singers of Long Island and the The Rev. Mr. Wirth is a gradu- Franklin Street Church youth

Eastern Nazarene, College. He Services Monday through is married to the former Audrey Wednesday are at 7:30 p. m. Special guests will be the Rev. John H. Gilmore, choirs and congregation of Riverview Baptist Church on Monday; the Rev. A. B. Washington and congregation of Paradise Soul Saving Station Inc., Tuesday and the Rev. John A. Boxley and congregation of Chatham on

Yosman Is Speaker

Guest speaker for the reception Thursday evening will be Alexander Yosman, director of the Kingston Housing Authority who will speak on the local urban renewal program.

The public may attend all the services. Reservations for the banquet may be made by calling Henry S. VanDerZee or Robert

The Rev. Mr. Newton will attend the New York Annual Conference of the denomination June 23 at Mt. Vernon. LeRoy Singleton will accompany him as official lay delegate from the

Came Here in June

The Rev. Mr. Newton was assigned to the Franklin Street church last June, coming to the pits in Kentucky, Indiana and He studied for the ministry

Scriptures, Sheppardsville,

isterial and Laymen's Alliance, a member of the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations and the local chapter of the NAACP.

#### Morning Meditations

Morning Meditations are conice, which is open to all mem- ducted by the Hudson Valley nisterial Associa and Saturday over Radio Station be four senior boys: Neil Bech- WGHQ, at 6:25 a. m. The speaktold, Robert Barnhart, John Mc- er for next week will be the Cullough Jr., and James Hen- Rev. Ernest Estes, pastor of the Phoenicia Baptist Church



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#### ACCORD NEWS ACCORD-Mr. and Mrs. M. P. and Mrs. Charles Schrieber and Palmer celebrated their 55th six children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- opinions. One believes that her

George Washbourne, chairman of the commission on education Mrs. Alfred Redwood of Napanoch where also Mrs. Anita tendent of the church school, A welcome to the congregation will be given by Susan Wright for the evening and Sun- picnic lunch. the righteous shall live in hap- department will sing several cook-out at the home of her sis- announce the birth of their fifth special children's hymns. The ter, Mrs. Elvira Carlsen of El- child, a girl, Kim Elaine, Sun-No wild-eyed, religious street criers assembly here. Most Adventists in Keene—90 per cent of the 1500 repulation belong.

No one except the fellow who grades will unite to present a went to Clintondale on Saturation ing the past year. The fifth

mona Grange meeting. Fred Seeger, a candidate for son, Keita arrived last Thursday the God and Country Boy Scout morning from Dover, Fla., to vis-Award will lead in the responher grandparents, Mr. and sive reading. Beth Hunter and Mrs. Percy Smith and her fa-Robert Peterson will speak on ther, Ephraim. They were a few the Methodist Board of Educahours late in seeing her grandmother, as Katie Smith died about 10 p. m. the previous eveseniors are John Bate, Mary Moseley, Robert Reynolds and

Morris Friedlader spent the

mall building. The town spread s the land was cleared.

The children's junior and friends and relatives. Settlers spent the settlers spent the of Robert H. Palmatier, will set Mrs. Elton Depuy weekend in New York visiting Jr., Kyle Jennifer Schoonmaker. Mrs. Elton Depuy has re- Michael Palmer attended the turned from a week's visit with closing meeting of the Masons

her children and families, Mr. last Tuesday evening.

son; on Friday they were enter- concert where her granddaugh- saying bitingly tained at the home of Mr. and ter, Cindy played the clarinet.

Sixty science students with their instructors, Ronald Barnes and Ralph Swenson went by bus. Brown and daughter, Lillian Saturday to the New York State were present; on Saturday they Conservation Fish Hatchery and joined Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Camp of DeBruce and had a

The annual Sunday school

strawberry and ham supper will Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay be held on Saturday, June 20 went to Clintondale on Satur- at the Rochester Reformed day evening to attend the Po- Church. Serving will be 5:30 p.m. until all are served. Pro-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Froling and ceeds will be used to send children to summer conferences at Warwick Estates.

successful turkey dinner of summer activities

held recently in the hall. Berlin Wright, Al Redwood

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By Nadine Seltzer



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#### POVERTY WILL YIELD

President Johnson's "war on poverty" has produced varied reactions. There are those, friendly to his crusade, who hold that to Italy nothing is impossible to a nation capable of harnessing nuclear power. There are also dustry figuratively in the black. The captive nascoffers who cry, "Phony!" The politics of an election year are no doubt partly re- wheat and the chemical machinery. sponsible for the opposition.

ago Charles Booth, in a provocative sur- the National Petroleum Council, in its own recent vey among London's working people, laid review, which should be considered along with the Kutt analysis of the Russian "looting" of the low the then generally accepted theory captive nations, points out that Western profits that poverty's major causes were laziness, drunkenness and parasitic tendencies, turbodrill to Russia enable the Soviet oil indus-These, he disclosed, accounted for only a small per cent of poverty, main causes be- into the West at prices subsidized by the captive ing low wages, illness and large families. nations. The NPC has suggested both an embargo To these has been added, in our time, the to Russia, and a boycott of the Russian oil itself. decline in the number of unskilled jobs due to automation and other factors.

As Henry George once said, "The assoenigma of our time." No one would willingly end poverty at the expense of prog- ing personally from the impact of Aleksander ress. Our task is to learn how to continue Kutt's latest figures. progress without poverty. American knowhow is the envy of the world. We do not lack the capacity to rid our affluence of poverty's barnacles of shame, degradation and despair. We have only to apply ourselves wholeheartedly to the effort.

#### WAR AND POLITICS

the Civil War's bloodiest battles was be- the buying of captive-made items, according to gun. This was Grant's siege of Petersburg. Mr. Kutt. comes to 399 million rubles a year. Before it ended in July, Union losses Soviets have "nlundered" the captives of \$8 hilreached a total of 12,849. Before the end of the Wilderness campaign, of which Pe- (Copyright, 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) middle-roaders did have a norse. Gov. William Scranton of Pennreached 55,000 men.

During the Wilderness action the national political conventions met. The distressing war news threatened to block Lincoln's renomination. Secretary Chase, while still in the Cabinet, sought to head the GOP Dear Mrs. Lawrence ticket. The Republican convention opened June 8, shortly after Grant had lost 7,000 men at Cold Harbor. But the delegates stood by Lincoln despite the reverses.

On September 2 Sherman marched tri- he refuses to do what he promised umphantly into Atlanta, and in October Sheridan made his famous ride up the Shenandoah from Winchester to smash the rebel drive on Washington. These victories left the opening sentence of the Demo- am not. I am advising you to help him down from cratic platform, adopted in August at the Chicago convention, an empty shell. It had read: "After four years of failure to restore us the most glittering benefits. Like the 9-yearthe Union by the experiment of war . . .

of Seward, had "knocked the bottom out by a handsome popular majority.

#### WOMEN AND AUTOS

the population, at any rate—that women owed us nothing. are just as good (if not better) drivers

other alleged characteristic of women- one. their fickleness. Oddly enough, this also has to do with automobiles.

the Department of Agriculture, women are virtue of keeping promises. more loyal to their cars than men. They keep new cars for an average of seven now of what he can freely give you years, used cars for almost five.

For men, the average figures are about four years for used cars.

Young men (between 25 and 39) are the most inconstant in their affections tradgo up, so does length of ownership for both new and used cars. But only past the age of 60 does male vehicular faithfulness ap- Cuba are considered. Manned or not, the proach that of females.

Of course, cynics will immediately sug-still mandatory.

# 'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN SOVIET ROBBER BARONS AT WORK

When the Western nations sell wheat, chemical industry equipment and oil drilling machinery to the Soviet Union, it is the captive nations of Eastern Europe that pay the bills. This complaint is implicit in the analysis made by Aleksander Kutt, Estonian economist and chairman of the Assembly of Captive European Nations, of the statistics in the latest yearbook of the USSR Ministry of Foreign Trade.

One has to do a little roundabout correlation to draw these conclusions from what Mr. Kutt has to say. But the truth is there for anyone to see. To pay for foreign wheat and chemical machinery, the Soviet Union needs more foreign exchange than it can get from its gold sales. This money comes from the marketing of Soviet oil. The Russians have, in effect, been dumping oil in the West for some years - "bumping," as the phrase of the trade goes, Middle Eastern and Venezuelan oil out of the market. In 1963, according to World Petroleum magazine, the Middle East and Venezuela lost \$183 million worth of markets to the Russians, in 1964 the loss is projected at \$200 million, and by 1965 it will be some \$240 million. Italy has been taking more Soviet oil than anyone else, followed in close order by Germany, Cuba, Japan, Finland, and

The price charged by the Soviets in free world markets is \$1.36 per barrel for crude oil. This effectively undercuts the Middle Eastern and Venezuelan prices. But what the Russians lose on oil sales which yield them valued Western foreign exchange, they make up at the expense of the satellite nations, which have been charged from \$2.52 to \$2.98 per barrel. The price to Castro's Cuba has been \$2.52, which would presumably make it a favored satellite in comparison to Hungary or Poland, but not favored when compared

The satellites, it follows from the figures, thus pay through the nose to keep the Soviet oil intions are obviously being sweated to help Moscow get the foreign exchange needed for the

This, so it seems to this columnist, should be The debate is not new. Half a century the West asking for wheat. As a matter of fact, on wheat may be illusory in an overall sense. The National Petroleum Council says that sales of the try to smash at local production bottlenecks and increase the flood of cheap Russian oil flowing on free world shipments of vital oil equipment

There will be no embargo and no boycott, of course. The reason is that, in Western nations, lot. It is just a matter of form foreign economic policy is never a concerted nolicv. Wheat growers in Canada don't care whether the Western oil industry makes or loses money. ciation of poverty with progress is the great Oil equipment salesmen would just as soon sell

These figures, in all conscience, are horrendous. higher than the 615 (40 short of Aside from oil overcharges, the Russians soak nomination) now being estimated accompanies. The "controlled countries" 79.7 he Russians soak nomination) now being estimated as the Russians soak nomination of the Comedian, was also a pharmacist, they companies at the New Paltz. Aside from oil overcharges, the Russians soak the "controlled countries" 72.7 per cent more for coal than the price exacted from Western Europe. Rolled iron products from the Soviet Union cost the captive nations 62.6 non-coal than the price exacted from Western Europe. Rolled iron products from the Soviet Union cost the captive nations 62.6 non-coal than the price exacted from Western Europe. Rolled iron products from the Soviet Union cost the captive nations 62.6 non-coal than the price exacted from Western Europe. Reformed a heavy breakfast, of fruit, oatmeal cooked the night before, with plenty of cream, at the service at the New Paltz Reformed Church. Baccalaure- the once said:

New York, or Chicago, or other points. This may come about the captive nations 63.6 per cent more than is obtained in France or Italy. Wheat sold by the Russians in Budapest or Warsaw has come to 14.1 per cent more than is charged by the West-about the losing moderates is what has been said all along: They had no horse. But that is

The captives, in their sales to Moscow, receive less than they would have received if they had Exactly a century ago this month one of been paid what Western European nations get

linn since 1955. This "nlunder" floures to pay for ber of well-placed Republican

## The Mature Parent Boy, 9, Neglects His Pet

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Our 9-year-old boy was so crazy about a dog viewing the detachment, found the moderates dropped like a owned by some neighbors that we took her when they left town. At the time he promised to take her out four times a day and this was the condition on which we let him have her. But he has the broken the bargain. It's like pulling teeth to get forces Then in August, Farragut took Mobile. him to take her out even once a day. My husband thinks that we should give the dog away if him to take her out even once a day. My hus-

ANSWER: He promised too much, maybe. My advice is to reduce his dog-outing to one time a day and to reduce it without either anger or contempt.

Don't run off with any notion that I am advocating soft-headed indulgence of your child. I Day. the high horse from which he made you an ap- Ponckhockie Congregationproval-seeking pledge on which he can't deliver. The chronic promise-breaker invariably pledges

old who grandly pledges himself to take his dog assist in the Fifth War Loan purchased the three-story buildimmediate efforts should be made for ceshas to grandly pledge himself to pay his whole bill of \$200 by next Monday. It is simply not withthe civil service list for appointin his power to offer us \$25 on his \$200 bill. For But Sherman and Sheridan, in the words he makes us promises, not to keep them but to the local department. command our grateful admiration.

of that platform." Lincoln was re-elected compels him to remember that he can't pay us by next Monday. Anticipating our criticism, he begins to get angry at us and to cook up reasons that will justify his mistreatment of us. In no time at all he has us blamed for his failure to Probably no one will ever prove—to half now, fusses and carries on at us as though he

I don't want to see this kind of slipperiness encouraged in your youngster. So revise his commitment to a humbler, less showy one which he But statistics seem to cast doubt on an- can keep. It will be unliceessary to him to the first can keep. It will be unnecessary for him to elabo-

He himself has been unable to propose reducing his pledge to one dog-outing a day. That is because he is already afraid that the humbler According to a survey by, of all agencies, offer would be unacceptable, arousing your tempt and exposing him to noble sermons on the

The way to teach your son to become a chronic promise-breaker is to make him ashamed right (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

six years for cars they buy new, less than it at all. Men usually have more money than women. They are more interested in cars to begin with. There is a certain emoing in new cars after an average of 5.4 of wheels that women are just incapable of feeling. And so on.

> Unmanned reconnaissance flights over way things are some sort of surveillance is



## Washington News

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Republican moderates willing to haps Richard Nixon was the only man who could have filled the

"Why did we fail?"

Failure clearly is to be their now for some GOP leaders to

They had no horse. But that is only partial truth, and it is only part of a bigger, more complex, more uncomfortable story.

From coast to coast, many moderates have spoken privately of these things to any reporter who would listen.

sylvania. They have thought for a long time that he and no one else fitted their needs in 1964. Those who wanted him excuse

themselves by saying he would not run but only allow himself to The conditions Scranton set-

it both dangerous and unrealistic hotcake when he remarried. for the moderates to rely upon

saying is that if they really wanted to prevail, these moderates forces should long ago have sought another candidate. Perlook at themselves will soon be bill. But, since he was usually bracketed with Scranton as one quickly and get going.

moderates exhibit their best inlaced with a good many strategically placed governors. In 1952, most of the then 25 GOP governors gave Dwight Eisenhower their support. Now there are just 16, many from small or thinly populated states.

Two of the big-state governors, Scranton and George Romney of upon as possible presidential can-

ANOTHER, GOV. NELSON again and again-were so rigid ROCKEFELLER OF NEW York, that some GOP professionals, is an avowed candidate whom

this slender reed in the face of pronounced him dead politically, Veterinarians agree that root oree recently at Trimount. The hard-charging Goldwater they stood around idly, letting milk from dandelions agrees with troop won three awards during What these professionals are would knock off Goldwater for

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Legion issued a reminder that ick H. Stang and other officials

Sunday school of the pass during heavy rains.

90th anniversary.

Fireman W. J. Geary headed William Jaxheimer.

DR. CHARLES W. EKERMEYER

53 YEARS -AND NEVER ONCE

SENT A PATIENT A BILL

June 13, 1944—The American June 13, 1954—Mayor Freder-

ing at 75 Pearl Street from Dr.

L. E. Dunne was elected presito the post of captain in dent of the Kingston Fire Fund you are in need of a dandelion

FOOD OR WATER

FINALLY DIED



them so they could name Scran-

A change of some 30,000 or more votes in California, and he might have done it for them.

#### DO YOU REMEMBER BY SOPHIE MILLER

of the two likeliest compromise not enough exercist he will kick Larry Cleveland, Walter Brad-could, via extra-high-voltage, choices, some think it would down the barn. Many of us were ley and Glenn Decker of the supply power to Chicago, New uickly and get going.

Here we come upon one of the especially in the winter. With pretend that Sen. Barry Gold-large, uncomfortable truths, water has not yet wrapped up often quietly uttered by self-with eye-droppers full of vita-ident-elect; Thomas Benenati, Labrador or the north on wires. to the Soviets as not. And people who weep for the captive nations in the abstract are not suffering personally from the impact of Alaksander for the captive nations in the abstract are not suffering personally from the impact of Alaksander for the captive nations in the abstract are not suffering personally from the impact of Alaksander for the captive nations in the abstract are not suffering personally from the impact of Alaksander for the captive nations in the abstract are not suffering personally from the impact of Alaksander for the captive nations in the abstract are not suffering personally from the impact of Alaksander for the captive nations in the abstract are not suffering personally from the impact of Alaksander for the captive nations in the abstract are not suffering personally from the impact of Alaksander for the captive nations in the abstract are not suffering personally from the impact of Alaksander for the captive nations in the abstract are not suffering personally from the same idea, no lead to the captive nations in the abstract are not suffering personally from the impact of Alaksander for the captive nations in the abstract are not suffering national personal pers strength could go considerably to see if someone else has acted. with a family of old-timers from

> I have had stories on oatmeal be held in the Fellowship Hall could make use of such highwholly within their control. The in the colum, and received in- of the Education Building also at voltage wires wholly or partly teresting replys. For instance 11 a. m. for Jewish college stu- unnecessary. itative when their ranks are years ago, dry oatmeal was dents. dropped into drinking water for A reception for college seniors summer drinking, and that was a must on old U. S. Navy ships. and their parents will be held in the fireside Room by the conmic advantages of large-size My neighbor gave me the mag- sistory and their wives, Mrs. azine section of the Sunday, May Gene Lawton, chairman, at 10:45 1964 Journal American in a. m. which they have an article by The Sacrament of Baptism

among the top five trainers who and Mrs. Harri Janssen; owners and others, has to be sisting elder. positive when it comes to feeding horses. He finds that a dandelion diet is responsible for put-

ing more pep in his horses. by the V.F.W. attended a camp- however, that there will be sufsystems of thoroughbreds.

In these 1960's when everyone wants to get the most out of troop, life, because everything is proa food fad, thinks Jerkens. May troit baseball game. The bus will properly displayed June 14, Flag should be properly displayed June 14, Flag flooding of the Prooduct under mash of all his borses with dan flooding of the Broadway under- mash of all his horses with dan- 6 a. m. delions, and he found that the The Red Hook Grange Hall weed agreed with Beau Purple, al Church was due to observe its was destroyed by fire attributed in a fleet but faint-hearted horse."

90th anniversary.

"a fleet but faint-hearted horse."
In a few months Beau Purple Area boy scouts were due to Attorney Frank Campochiaro developed into a long-winded marvel and winner of four \$100, 000 races. So if you can't climb hills and stairs the way you did when you were twenty, perhaps

> The author of the article, Clyde Hirt mentions that the eating of dandelions was used a long time ago by Neapolitans in delicious table salads, and the roots made into tasty wines. They are also used like chicory as a substitute for coffee and they have medicinal value as a diuretic and stomachic. I guess old timers around here, boiled white potatoes and made a salad with the greens, everyone to his own receipe, like potato salad. If the eating of dandelions will give a horse pep enough to win a race, can you imagine what it will do for a person. It might even give him energy enough to use a hand lawn mower to mow his lawn. Trainer Jerkens noticed at the Jamaica track back in the 1950's, that several veteran conditioners were dropping dandelions into the mash for their horses, and even veteran trainer Sunny Fitzsimmons fed dandelion mash to nis Bold Ruler. Trainer Jerkens, as you now

can guess is more interested in those golden dandelions than in foolish green lawns, and his four children and wife aften are out picking bouquets of golden dandelions for the famous horses he trains. Jerkens even makes the rounds of his neighborhood on his dandelion weed hunt. Strange as it may seem, he

did not participate in sports in high school, as he relates, his only sport at the time was "to run from classes to the stable. although he is built like a football athlete. His father before him was also ; horse trainer.

## **BABSON** on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass., June pattern, the cost of thermal 11-In the early 'fifties, in the power would increase to over 6 flush of the "atomic age", and mills per kw-hr, with some evidence of limited power could be lowered to that reserves of fossil fuels to meet level would it become competian expanding demand for energy, tive. Further factors militating it was logical to suggest that nuclear power would be called increased the efficiency of the

me give you his reasoning. Need of More Power Engineering analysis had instill be generated at an appredicated that if, under this rising ciably lower cost than nuclear. demand, prices for fossil fuels followed their projected rising

New Paltz Mabel DePuy Telephone AL 6-7719

NEW PALTZ - The annual bicycle safety rodeo, sponsored from recent developments in the by the New Paltz Jaycees, was field of extra-high-voltage transheld on June 6 at the Campus mission equipment. Thus, by the held on June 6 at the Campus ducing power losses, would en-School Athletic Feld, and ac- able electricity to be transmitcording to Dick Schleiter, chair- ted economically over much man of the event, the winners greater distances. were Judy Carter, 10, first place; Bobby Ashton, 9, second; David Canadian maximum of around Cassano, 10, third, and Bruce 330,000 volts, power from the Hathaway, 9, fourth.

Hill Road, won the new bicycle will be transmitted to Montreal which was donated by Charles at 500,000 volts, over equipment Turner of the Western Auto of Canadian design on the Ham-

the Jaycees had gifts for each currently operating at this voltof the 31 participants.

The competition consisted of a written test on bicycle safety, an inspection of the participating bicycle, and an obstacle The obstacle course course. was manned by Jaycees, assisted (Note that Consolidated Edison School Safety Patrol. It con- cost of purchasing power from sisted of six separate events Labrador against that from nuwhich tested courtesy, safety clear

Others who helped in this power.) event were Bob Doucette, facul-Old timers say, if you give ty sponsor for the Central sible river developments of large oats to a horse in the winter and School Safety Patrol, as well as size in the Canadian north that

Jaycees who aided Chairman clear power would appear more

"Vice presidents are indivi- butter and sugar, coffee and for the college seniors, who will points. This may come about THE EASY THING TO SAY about the losing moderates is what has been said all along. The easy thing can be done."

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Clyde Hirt, on "Dandy Diet for was administered at the Reform-Racehorses" as used by famous ed Church last Sunday to Paul Michigan, are freshmen who have trainer, Harry Jerkens. Those Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. been involved in state problems who remember dandelion salad Richard Hasbrouck; David Hans and at the same time speculated will be surprised. Jerkens being and Nancy Ellen, children of Dr. didates. They have taken no big saddled some 104 winners in David Adam, son of Mr. and Mrs. 1962 at the Aqueduct and Bel- George Schnell. The Rev. Germont tracks alone winning a rett Wulschleger officiated and great deal of money for the Dr. Virgil B. DeWitt was the as-

#### Scout Activities

digestive troop competition

donated a ping pong table to the gressing so quickly, perhaps the trip to Yankee Stadium Friday, reserves of uranium, in order to

Ten-Year Reunion

Road after the dinner.

Members of the class of 1954, New Paltz Central High School, will hold their 10 year reunion dinner at the new Pantony's Restaurant Saturday, June 20, at 8 p. m. Any member who has not made reservations may do so before Saturday, June 13. Open House will be held at

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

against nuclear power have been engineering developments that on to fill the deficiency. Ber- conventional methods of electric nard McGarva, of Babson's Ca- generation. By design improvenadian Reports, disagrees; let ments, plus vastly increasing the size of individual generating units so as to obtain efficiencies

Better Location of Plants

This differential should be maintained, or even increased, by the current trend toward construction of super-large generating plants located at the pit head of coal mines or under developed large water falls. Similar benefits are likely to derive

In contrast to the previous Manicouagan development now Andrea Diven, 8, of Cherry under way—but not completed ilton River Falls in Labrador. In addition to other awards, (Lines in Russia are said to be age.)

#### The Hamilton River

These techniques would permit the six million horsepower from the Hamilton River to be transmitted to New York City. members of the Central made engineering analysis of the and control. Judy Carter scored 99 out of a possible 105 points 99 out of a possible 105 points. favored import of the Canadian

York, Richmond. However, nu-

A baccalaureate service will experimental processes which

should be carefully watched. mine-mouth thermal plants over the extensive coal reserves in

#### the depressed Appalachia area. Word About Uranium

Dealing now specifically with Canadian scene, let me point out that uranium production in Canada is presently only a fraction of that experienced in 1960-61, as a result of termination of government contracts and producers operating under the government-inspired stretch-out program. It is said that only Rio Algom and Stanrock will be operating after July 1st of this

ficient demand for uranium for peaceful purposes by the mid-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donahue In fact, one French company has 1970's to allow mining at a profit. been in Canada investigating the possibility of purchasing an inassure itself of sufficient supulies in the years to come.

#### Rosendale-Tillson G. W. Erts

Talephone OL 8-5317 STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL--hd. The Woman's Club of Rosendale will sponsor the annual strawberry festival for the benefit of the Rosendale Library June 18 from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. The festival will be held on the the home of Alice and Walter library lawn weather permitting. Paradies on the South Ohioville In case of rain it will be held in the Grange Hall, Main Street.



#### See Communist **Buildup for New** Laotian Attack

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-Indications of a Communist buildup for a possible attack on the tekill Grange will be held at 7 neutralist stronghold of Muong o'clock tonight when applications Soui in north central Laos were for membership will be received for the Degree Class at Lake Ka-

Soui had been expected since in the County Visitation Prothe fall of two other neutralist gram to be held at the Little positions earlier this week. Muong Soui straddles a vital at 8:30 p. m. highway leading from the Com-

The main body of neutralists under General Kong Le are deployed in positions south of Muong Soui. It did not appear

buildup followed a request by Premier Souvanna Phouma that American military

from North Viet Nam into Path- were 26 charter members.

#### Inonu May Visit Johnson for Talks On Cyprus Issue

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) Prime Minister Ismet Inou is During the lecture hour Ed- year

the two North Atlantic Treaty July 25. Organization partners, Greece and Turkey, over Cyprus. The semi-official anatolian

agency said Inonu, in his reply to be delivered to Johnson through U.S. Ambassador Raymond Hare, will indicate ac-

dication here, however, about are asked to attend. the possibility of a meeting between Inonu and Greek Premier George Papandreou in Washing- Humphrey Feels

State George Ball, who saw Inonu Thursday and NATO Secretary-General Dirk Stikker who is currently visiting Ankara said a meeting between top Turkish and Greek government officials is vitally needed to solve the Cyprus problem.

dreou would visit Washington to discuss the Cyprus crisis if in- ate is working on now. vited by President Johnson-but

#### Albany Child Dies

of an apparent skull fracture a short time after he fell from a second-floor porch at his home and landed on his head.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING There will be a public hearing of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston on June 17, 1964 at 8 p. m. at the City Court Room, City Hall, Kingston, New York to establish as the calendar for the Board that evening the following matters: 1. An application by James H. Betts for permission to use property owned by him and situate at No. 140 Cedar Street, Kingston, N. Y. (an R2 District) for retail purposes as a non-conforming use under Article 4 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City. Ordinance of the City of 2. An application by George D. Hulse and Margaret M. Hulse for a

variance, pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 6-2.3 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Kinger Provisions of the City of Kingston, to permit addition of certain rooms to property owned by them and situate at No. 163 Wrentham Street, Kingston, N. Y. (an R1 District) within three feet of the boundary of said property. erty.
3. An application by Ralph Coun-

a. An application by Ralph Countryman for a variance pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 6-2.3 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Kingston to permit the erection of a carport upon property owned by him and situate at No. 64 Boulevard, Kingston, N. Y. (an R1 District) up to the side property line of said premises.

4. An application by Ralph Country investigation today into a burglary at a summer home on Glasco Turnpike and a suspected burglary at another one in Bearsville.

The thinking among the professional politicians was that if Scranton could gain the GOP nomination, he would offer opposition to President Johnson in the key industrial, big electoral player, slide projector, phonograph record player and an album of 20 player and

6. An appeal by Modjeska Sign Studios, Inc. of 36-50 Thomas Street, Kingston. N. Y. from a determination of the Building Inspector of the City of Kingston that the company of the compa City of Kingston that a violation ex-

the erection of certain billboards upon said premises.

7. The application of Elizabeth Vogt of 48 Pine Street, Kingston, N. Y. for permission to use property situate at 48 Pine Street, Kingston, N. Y. (an R2 District) for commercial purposes as a non-conforming use pursuant to the provisions of Article 4 of the Zoning Ordinance of the 2 dozen, and a helf representation. JOSEPH F. SMITH Clerk of Zoning Board

#### BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Old Route 28, between Rt. 28 & Rt. 28A, T/o Hurley, R.R. #2, Box 327, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. or on premises consumption.
MICHAEL J. TIANO, Prop.
d/b/a Blue Stone Inn

R.R. #2, Box 327, Kingston, N. Y. morning.

# County Grange News

By MRS. NATHANIEL PHILLIPS Telephone OL 8-4712

#### Plattekill Notes

The business meeting of Plat-Britain Grange, Orange County

Juvenile Grange is scheduled munist-controlled Plaine des to meet at the Grange Hall this Jarres, 110 miles north of Vien- afternoon for a project meeting n preparation for judging at the Ulster County Fair in August.

Special events are scheduled in the Grange program: Bus to World's Fair on July 8; annual Kong Le was reinforcing his po- chicken barbecue on July 25; an-Reports of a new Pathet Lao clambake, Aug. 29.

#### Milton Juvenile

Milton Juvenile Grange was reconnaissance flights over the organized by Mrs. Charles T. Ev-Communist-held territory be re-erett, juvenile deputy of Ulster sumed.

County, on June 5 with Marie

To be field at the fial state of the light at 7:30 p. m. Public is invited to attend. A bus trip to the Earlier American photograph- Mandia as master and the Rev. World's Fair is scheduled Thursic flights had spotted convoys Arthur Hewitt as patron. There day, June 25. The bus will leave

#### Highland 888

The regular meeting of the Grange was held June 2 at 8 p. m. In absence of Master Joseph Bowman, Albert Schreiber presided at the meeting.

Thirty-three members and two visitors were present. Get-well Mrs. Agnes Wolf and Mrs. Hat-

reliably reported ready to fly ward Hecht, chaplain, presented master, made the presentations. a program on Memorial Services. Washington to thrash out the Special services were held for state deputies were also present deceased members of the Grange for the meeting. Refreshments for the next meet-President Johnson recently ing will be a strawberry festival a program on June, Dairy Month. suggested such a visit in an ap- served by the ladies of the Plans were made for the monthly parent effort to avoid the pos- Grange. Members were reminded card party on June 20. Refreshsibility of an open clash between of the clambake to be held on ments will be served. The public

#### Ulster Juvenile

The meeting of the Grange was held last Saturday afternoon with Matron Dorothy Winslow presiding. Plans were made for the annual picnic together with Grange Hall. Members of the the Community Church on June Little Britian Degree team will There was still no official in-28 at Tillson Lake. All members be present to confer the degree

## Both U.S. Undersecretary of House to Accept Senate CR Bill

Hubert H. Humphrey, Senate floor manager for the civil rights bill, said today there is among many party pros, includ-Ministry source said Papan- will accept the version the Sen-

"And I am confident," Humchanges of any substance."

If the Minnesota Democrat is ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - One- correct on both counts, once the year-old Maurice Hayns of Al- bill is passed by the Senate and bany died at a hospital Friday the House concurs, it can go directly to President Johnson to be signed into law.

However, if the House does not accept the Senate changes, the bill will go to a conference committee to resolve differences in the versions passed by the House Feb. 10 and by the Senate. The result could be de-

lay or even stalemate. We have been in the closest consultation with House leaders, contest against Goldwater. and we feel the bill as it now stands is acceptable to them," Humphrey said.

He also expressed confidence the bill will get to Johnson be- been. fore Congress quits for the Republican National Convention, late" and that Republican mod-

#### Two County Summer Homes Burglarized

State Police continued their failed to act," he said. investigation today into a bur-

graph record player and an album of 20 classical records, N.Y. Leaders . . . bum of 20 classical records, City of Kingston, for permission to store building materials upon a lot situate at 2-14 Taylor Street, Kingston (a C2 District) not in an enclosed An application on behalf of Mrs. Glasco Turnpike. The burglary of New York City, at Box 104,

District) said garage to be within one foot of the side property line of said trade, also of New York, at ment.

Troopers also were investigat- tors, Republicans Jacob K. Jaing a report from John Franks vits and Kenneth B. Keating,

Zoning Ordinance of the a dozen and a half, reportedly number some 200 at present. St. John Out of Town

the price was not too prohibitive, meet. turn the deed over to the town- desires of a majority of Repub- cost of the project, the state country in any way." ship. That action would not be licans—not the results of nar- share being \$2,250. 38RL1238 has been issued to the without precedence in New York row victories in a handful of Permission was granted to the State. Rosenblum said a group primaries." of Waterford citizens raised \$15,-

St. John was reported out of interest of our party and the

Ulster Grange Master George Winslow announced that at the next meet-

All members and friends are invited to attend. Brother Fred Hoffman and Brother Chester C. DuMond Sr. will be guests of honor and receive their 50-year pins and golden sheaf certifi-

Service and hospitality committee will serve with Linda Winslow, Betty Travis and Mrs. George White as chairmen. Members of the Juvenile and Subordinate Grange will present appropriate programs for the oc-

Refreshment committee for the next meeting will be in charge of Sandra Delgotta. June 19 is the date for the penny social the Grange Hall at 7:30 a. m. Mrs. Betty Travis, Mrs. Linda Winslow and George White may be contacted for information.

#### Rosendale 1501

The regular meeting of the Grange was held Monday night. A potluck supper was enjoyed. Brother and sister Gustave cards were sent to Earl Kisor, Claus were recognized for 25 years of service to the Grange. They were presented with 25 pins. Alberth Fleischner,

is invited to attend.

that the fifth Degree will be conferred at the Grange Hall Friday, Sept. 18. Also the last and second Degree will be conferred June 20 at Lake Katrine on the class of candidates.

# Gov. Scranton

Rockefeller, who has found himself fighting it out alone with Goldwater, said he was glad to WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. to give our party a choice." see Scranton "joining the battle Time Running Out

#### But there was a feeling

In Athens a Greek Foreign an excellent chance the House ing those who oppose Goldwater, that Scranton waited too time is too short and Goldwater's lead too long. that he had not received any phrey said in an interview, ton's commanding officer in an There will be no further Air Force reserve unit in Washington, said the governor will have to wage a "costly, vigor- as ardently for world revolution ous campaign to convince delegates pledged to me that it would with me."

"It will be a tough job,"

conference: "We will wait and sers or world revolution.

#### Has No Illusions

said he has no illusions about the difficulties in his last-hour "I think this will be a strong uphill fight," he said. "I don't deny this for a minute. Every

fight I have been in always has He conceded "the hour is which opens July 13 in San erates have "waited dangerousconscience, upon its wisdom,

and upon its will." "I share the responsibility. and I admit it, with others of our leaders who until now have

to continue its support of Gov. Rockefeller."

Senators Hail Entry

#### New York's two U.S. Sena-

city of Kingston that a violation ex-ists at property owned by one Davis Popick of 396 Washington Avenue, Kingston (a C2 District) relating to the erection of certain billboards of the Rawhide Ranch, Lake Hill, that 13 horses were missing from the ranch pastures. feller and opposed Goldwater's candidacy.

Keating, who is seeking reelection this year, said the

## Nikita Is About Ready to Admit Split Too Wide

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent Khrushchev seems ing of the local Grange a pot- about ready to admit that the reported today by Western mil-itary sources. Ior the Degree Class at Dane 120, trine Grange Saturday, June 20, at 8 p. m. Following the business ing. nist world is inevitable.

Khrushchev concedes there is an estrangement not only between the Chinese and Soviet Communist parties, but also between the Peking and Moscow governments

#### Up to Chinese

Khrushchev leaves it up to the Chinese whether there will be a move toward reconciliation. Displaying little hope that there will be, he virtually apologizes to the rest of the Communist world for the current state

Khrushchev's remarks, interpolated in Friday's speech about D. C. Southern United States Newton, Mass. the East German-Soviet friend- distributor of Fiat and Jaguar ship treaty, indicated a pro- automobiles. found weariness with the whole nism for more aggressive ex-

will not be his fault but Pe- West Berlin, Sept., 1962.

#### Road Not Closed

"We believe that even today the road is not closed for the

the world socialist (Communist)

## Eager to Escape Blame

shchev of going capitalist, of catering to a Russian middle the program would include dinworld revolution.

as the Chinese. But he reflects the Soviet people's own aspirabe a mistake to stay tions when he says people around the world would hardly follow a Communist government mused Goldwater. "It is too "whose people have no trou-

#### The Pennsylvania governor Port Ewen Sees

the Board of Assessors, reported ance Day one month from its Hardwick were called earlier to the new date of June 16. It also They extinguished a fire in the ly long to call upon our party's was announced that all property rear seat of the car. Owner of owners who had assessment in- the vehicle was not identified. creases had been duly notified.

Frank W. Kelly, reporting for the Town Planning Board, noted that board members had made an extensive inspection tour of Ewen, Connelly and the preparation of a town master upon as all example of cluzen taken to close lacerations suftered by Decker Louis architectural draftsman. 10 building permits had been is-

five alteration permits. Autumn Start Possible Hester Cornwell of 19 Pine Street, Kingston, N. Y. for a variance of the Coing Ordinance of the City of Kingston to permit the erection of a garage upon her property at 19 Pine Street, Kingston, N. Y. and a garage upon her property at 19 District) said garage to be within one foot of the side property line of said and knocked down route.

September when the burglary at the board reported that it had net with M. N. Sinacori, district engineer for the State Department of Public Works, in Poughkeepsie on May 22. Sinable Carlino will be Rockefeller's chief spokesman on the national convention's platform committee.

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ligious building, one residential

could not be reached for com- tations to bid on the resurfac- Thursday in a small pond, near signs. Brookley was treated in this Niagara County Port Ewen to the Rondout Creek bridge would be asked for in July. In this event, bids would probably be opened in August and the work undertaken during the autumn months. Paul Mercier, Town Highway

Superintendent, was granted permission to attend the school Scranton candidacy gave "new to be held at Cornell Univermomentum to the fight for pro- sity June 29, 30 and July 1. A "Our most important objec- State DPW giving its approval tive now is to keep the Repub- for the Town to rebuild one mile lican convention from being of the Swartekill Road, west of Committee officials said that if sewed up before the delegates its intersection with the Floyd Keating said. "The Ackert Road, under the Ten a number of residents might be reponsibility of the delegates is Year Town Highway Improvewilling to contribute toward the to select a candidate and adopt ment Program. The state will purchase price of the land and a platform which reflects the contribute 25 per cent of the

Port Ewen Methodist Church to Javits commented that Scran- close off Main Street, Port Ewen, 000 for the purchase of a his-ton's candidacy would "help in-between Broadway and Green Catskill youth a summons Fri-caught fire while she was ignit-Kornstone wish to thank our sure a decision at the conven- Street on the evening of July day for improper use of village ing a charcoal fire.

town at the time of Friday nation, and which will be re- appointed town bingo inspector 1, Box 121, Catskill, for the vio- charcoal with an inflammable thy shown us during our recent Route 28, between Rt. 28 & night's meeting. He was not sponsive to the consensus of Re- to comply with the requirements lation. The summons is return- liquid and that it apparently bereavement. available for comment this publicans and of the principles of the state bingo laws. The able June 19 before village Po-exploded, covering her with a THE KORNSTONE FAMILY



Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

## County Dems . .

Roosevelt was owner and presi-

On two occasions before he Chinese affair. They seemed the joined the Administration's offiwords of a man caught in an cial family, Roosevelt served on impossible squeeze between the special assignments for Presipressures in the Soviet Union dent Kennedy; once as his per-by the Pleasant Valley Rescue Many called at the funeral home the pressures of world commu- yika in December, 1960, honoring that country's independence was driving east on Travis Road, celebration and the other as his Pleasant Valley, at about 1:35 If there is no reconciliation, representative opening the Ger- a. m., when the car went out of Khrushchev seems to say, it man Industrial Trade Fair in control, overturned completely

shchev, "allow the spread of Brunswick, Canada and was cording to a report of Deputy ideological differences to intergovernmental relations, since After graduating from Groton car was wrecked. this ultimately weakens the po- School, Groton, Mass., he re- Kay suffered deep lacerations sition of world socialism and ceived his A.B. from Harvard of the face, right elbow and plays into the hands of imperi- College in 1937 and his LL.B scalp. Between 50 and 60 su-

#### Fine Service Record

A graduate of Harvard Naval normalization of Soviet-Chinese ROTC, he began active duty in relations, including government- March, 1941 and served until in a freak accident involving a al relations. All that is required 1946. He was Gunnery Officer car driven by his own father Master Fleischer announced is good will and awareness of and Executive Officer on the early today in the Route 9-W one's supreme duty to one's Destroyer USS Mayrant and in Drive-In theater off of that people, to the entire revolution- 1944 and in 1944-45 served as highway in the Town of Ulster. ary movement. Our party will Commanding Officer of the De- Bruce William Quick, 11, of constantly guide itself by this stroyer Escort, USS Ulvert M. 43 Lawrence Street, was re-Moore. During his naval service ported in fair condition in It seems likely Moscow con- he participated in north and Kingston Hospital where he was side the Soviet bloc of nations. vasion of North Africa and Sicily shoulder after the unusual ac-The Soviet newspaper Izvestia and in the last two convoys to cident about 1:20 a. m. in the recently quoted Marshal Chen Murmansk, Russia, as well as theater parking area. Yi, Red China's foreign minis- the invasions of the Philippines, State Police at Lake Katrine ter, as describing China as a Iwo Jima and Okinawa. He was said the youth's father, Gran-

> former Suzanne Perrin and his ground in front of the vehicle. children are Franklin D. Roose- Troopers said the father ap-The break has done enormous arm to the world Communist Laura. Although they maintain a woke up he thought the child harm to the world Communist home in Washington, D. C., was in the car. They said he movement, and Khrushchev Roosevelt operates a farm at started the car forward and the Denounce U.S. on which is his official residence.
> County chairman Klein said kle investigated.
>
> Venicle passed over the youth's shoulder. Trooper John McMic-

ner, Broadway entertainment and was critically injured about dancing. Candidates on the coun-12:15 a. m. today when his 'cycle of the U.S. government is advo-

#### Second Call to School

Fire fighters were called to St. Joseph's School Friday aft- road, overturned and struck a It added, "We realize the United POST — Charity, on June 12, Replied Scranton at a news That's the problem. It's trou- ernoon when smoke from an inboiler room. The school was being evacuated at the time of their arrival shortly after 1 p. m. Fire fighters from Engine that the assessment rolls had tion, under Capt. Robert Hardbeen closed for the year May 1 wick, cleared the smoke with a and that Grievance Day would super vacuum. It was the second held Tuesday, June 16. time firemen were called to the Reynolds noted that the state school since it was opened. Firehad advanced the date of Griev- men from Engine 1 under Capt. Highland sub-station, said the former traditional July date to a car fire on Hoffman Street.

#### Convicted of Murder

NEW YORK (AP) - Winston juries. Moseley, 29, has been convict- Roberts, both men were treated Sleightsburg areas and that pre- ed of first-degree murder for a at the scene and later rushed to liminary work was under way on slaying that drew wide atten- St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. the preparation of a town mas- tion as an example of citizen Troopers said 79 sutures were

A State Supreme Court jury covered two new houses, one re- ation. Moseley, a Negro, had careened off the pavement and pleaded innocent by reason of split the pole. garage, one swimming pool, and insanity. He admitted on the

ing of Route 9W from Ulster the family home in this Che- Veterans Memorial Hospital and Robin Johnson's body was found floating in the pond by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Johnson had gone to search for the child when

#### FDR Jr. Available

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP) -Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. says of paying the fine or serving 30 he'd like to be President John- days in the County Jail. Kelly son's running mate in the No- was arrested on vember election. Johnson's choice" as a vice lough and Officer Floyd Krom.

velt told a news conference,

"but I'd be happy to serve my

#### Youth Faces Charge

streets. Officer Harry Vickery

#### Mrs. C.S. Rohland, Renowned Artist, Succumbs Friday

Mrs. Caroline Speare Rohland.

Her first professional success of the South Presbyterian Church, as a photographer was a layout will officiate. Burial will be at the in Dance magazine. She later convenience of the family. photographed celebrities reading Friends may call at the funeral from the classics for the Cald- home Sunday and Monday, 3-5 man Recording Co. and did other and 7-9 p. m.

assignments for magazines. post as undersecretary, his landscapes and floral paint-Roosevelt was owner and president of the Roosevelt Automobile Company of Washington daughter of the late Mr. and a former resident of Kingston, bile Company of Washington, Mrs. Lewis Robinson Speare of who died Monday, was held from

Private memorial services will

#### 1 Killed, 7 Hurt

Sergeant Brennan said Kay

Roosevelt was born Aug. 7 was thrown out as, the vehicle rolled over the second time, ac-

debree from the University of tures were taken to close the lacerations. He also suffered possible internal injuries. Hurt in Freak Mishap

"nonaligned country." Izvestia awarded the Secretary of Navy's ville Quick, 38, drove the family added that "politically speak-commendation, the Legion of to the drive-in theater. They ing, this means Chen Yi no Merit, the Silver Star and the said the youth decided it was too warm to watch the movie Roosevelt is married to the from the car and sat on the Dutchess County, vehicle passed over the youth's

Timothy Godfrey, 18, of Ker- partment restrictions. left the south shoulder of the ment" was issued by the four. any time after 2 p. m. Sunday. Veterans Memorial Hospital in gest farce in history and must Ellenville where he was reported be destroyed." in critical condition. He suffered severe head injuries.

injured, one seriously, at 2:10 a m, today when the car in which they were riding went out Lemansky, identified himself as any time. of control and crashed into a the group's leader and a Comutility pole on Route 9W in the munist. village of Marlboro.

He suffered lacerations of the prevent United States citizens right leg and face. A passenger, James Decker, 24, of 34 Gifford Avenue, sustained deep lacera- themselves as Ernest Allen, 21, tions of the face and other in-

Trooper Foster said Minard sued during May with a total returned the verdict Thursday was driving north and failed to valuation of \$60,350. The permits night after 61/2 hours of deliber- negotiate a curve as the vehicle

> Juergen Bracklow, 26, of Kerwitness stand that he stabbed honkson, suffered chin cuts in killed today when an automobile tery. Relatives and friends are Catherine Genovese, 28, in another accident on Route 209

signs. Bracklow was treated at city. released.

#### Admits Policy Charge

Frank Kelly, 63, of 222 East Robin disappeared from her Union Street, arrested Friday on a charge of illegal possession of policy slips, paid a \$250 fine today in City Court when he ad- du Lac Commonwealth Reporter mitted the charge. He was given the alternative

#### Dies of Burns

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (AP)-Mrs. Everett Thompson, 39, of Ogdensburg, died early today in

sheet of flame.

# Local Death Record

Hans C. Carlsen, 83, of 3 Cooper Mrs. Mary Lewis, 62, of Blue Street, Bergenfield, N. J., for- Mountain, died Friday after a merly of Kingston, died Friday brief illness. She was born in

artist and photographer, of at Frances Delafield Hospital, the Town of Saugerties, daugh-Bearsville, died Friday at Lenox
New York City. Born in Agerso,
Denmark, he later operated a Deyo Augustine. She is survived Hill Hospital, New York City, Denmark, he later operated a beyo Augustine. Site is the by her husband, Robert Lewis; farm in Kingston until he reafter a long illness. She was one tired 11 years ago, when he five sisters, Mrs. Amelia Ranthe early Woodstock artists.

Mrs. Rohland was noted for vived by a son, Henry of Ber
Drago, of Palenville; Mrs. Betty

Cook of Manageriles ago, when he is sur
som, of Saugerties; Mrs. Emma her mural paintings. In recent genfield, and a brother and sister vears she had worked with phown who reside in Denmark. Funeral toria Stewart, also of Manortography. Mrs. Rohland took up services will be held Tuesday at ville, and Mrs. Nellie Jones, of photography in 1949 after the 10 a. m. from the Riewerts Easton, Pa.; a brother, Frank death of her husband, Paul Roh- Memorial Home, 187 South Wash- Augustine, of Saxton. The fuland, also an artist, when she ington Avenue, Bergenfield. The neral will be held from the was unable to paint any longer. Rev. Wesley E. Megaw, pastor Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Tuesday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at

Mrs. Adelaide Theil

The funeral of Mrs. Adelaide the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Friday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a m. a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by and many floral tributes as well as spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. On Thursday evening, the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly led those assembled in the funeral home in the recitation of the Rosary. The final absolution at graveside was given by Father Farrelly. Bearers were Charles Cole, George Shmid, Joseph Blass and David R. Freer.

Mrs. Charity Post

ties, died Friday at Dale's Sani- Saugerties Nursing Committee tarium after a lengthy illness, and the Saugerties Power Boat She was born in the Town of Auxiliary paid their respects. At Catskill, daughter of the late 8 p m. the Rosary Society of William and Mary Saxe Moon. St. Mary's of the Snow parish Post. She is survived by a step-daughter, Miss Mabel Post, of Holy Rosary by Father Hamil-Saugerties; two daughters-in-law, ton. Early Wednesday evening Mrs. William Doyle and Mrs. J. Percy Doyle, both of Saugerties, Mary's Convent, Saugerties, several nieces and nephews; four called and offered prayers, grandchildren eight great grand- Bearers were Dr. Rodney W. children, and two great great Ball, Bernard Rinaldi, James C. grandchildren; three step-grand- Mau, John Washburn, William children, four step-great grand- Kimble and Jerry Collins. children, and two step-great great grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, CARLSEN-Hans C., on June 12, gerties, Monday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Katsbaan Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

# Negro Students

HAVANA (AP) - Destruction ty, state and congressional level left county Road 56 near Ellen- cated by four Negro students will attend. Tickets may be purville, throwing him to the paveamong 73 Americans visiting State Police at Ellenville said Cuba in defiance of State De-

Six others in the group which

arrived Friday by way of

Trooper Harry Foster of the claring: "We have different reavehicle was driven by Donald we are united in our opposition Minard, 22, of 7 Franklin Street. to our government's efforts to

from traveling to Cuba. The four Negroes identified Oakland, Calif., a student at the University of California at troit, student at Wayne State; Charles Berrard, 24, Los Angeles student at Los Angeles City College; and Ron Bedford, 26, St.

#### Killed in Crash

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y. 25, of North Tonawanda, was at I o'clock at Montrepose Cemestruck another car, several invited. A second man in the car was

#### Deaths

injured seriously.

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP)-Charles F. Coffman, 78, vice president and editor of the Fond and vice president of the KFIZ Broadcasting Co., died Friday. Coffman was a newspaperman Tompkins for 60 years.

Street near East Union Street "I'd be glad to be President by Detective Charles McCul- William E. Drips, 73, of Zigzag, WATERLOO, IOWA (AP)-Ore., nationally known radio farm newsman, died Friday. Since 1953 he had been host to a Saturday morning farm program on station KOIN-TV Portland, Ore.

many relatives, friends and Fire officials said Mrs. neighbors for their acts of kind-

1964 of Saugerties. The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree, Inc., Funeral Home Main Two Poughkeepsie men were Prague, Czechoslovakia, are Ne- Monday at 11 a .m. Burial in

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be Berkeley; Luke Tripp, 23, De- held Sunday evening, June 14 at 8 o'clock. Interment in Mountain Grove Cemetery, Bridgeport, Conn. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Gateway Rehabilitation Center,

#### 9-11 Field Court. Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument (AP)-Robert G. Wilson, about kins will take place on Sunday





the funeral home any time after 2 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Margaret L. Abeel Funeral of Mrs. Margaret L. Abeel of 64 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, who died Monday at Benedictine Hospital, was held from her residence Thursday 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's of the Snow Church, Saugerties where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Joseph Hamilton. During the bereavement hundreds of friends, relatives and neighbors called at the residence to offer condolences to the family. A great many spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards and many beautiful floral tributes were received. Wednes-

day 7 p. m. the Auxiliary of the Lamouree Hackett Post 72, American Legion called and conducted a memorial service with Anne Johnson, president: Catherine Van Gaasbeck, first vice president, and Catherine Teetsell, chaplain. Also Wednesday Mrs. Charity Post, of Sauger- evening delegations from the was the widow of Willis called and with those assembled the Sisters of Charity of St.

#### DIED

1964, of 3 Cooper Street, Bergenfield, N. J., formerly of Kingston, N. Y. Husband of the late Agnes Neilsen Carlsen; father of Henry Carlsen. Funeral services at the Riewerts Memorial Home, 187 South

nvenience or the family. The family will receive friends Sunday and Monday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. LEWIS - Mary, on June 12,

Washington Avenue, Bergenfield, on Tuesday, June 16, at 10 a. m. Interment at the convenience of

1964 of Blue Mt. Wife of Robert Lewis. The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Street, Saugerties honkson, was driving east on the A statement denouncing the in Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends on Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Burial county road when his 'cycle "North American racist govern- may call at the funeral home

A 23-year-old New Yorker, Ed may call at the funeral home

RICHTER-In this city, June 11, 1964, Lucille J. Richter, wife of Arthur R. Richter; mother of Madalaine, Deborah and Nancy Richter; daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Girard; sister of Robert Girard.









Miss Weller Is Betrothed; Will Wed Norman C. Wells, Local Kingston Man



E. JANE WELLER

Miss Weller is a graduate of Skaneateles Central School, Plus Calculator IBM School, Syracuse, N. Y. and attended Central City Business Institute, Syracuse, N. Y. She is employed by General Electric Company, Syracuse, N. Y., as a secretary.

Mr. Wells, a graduate of Kingston High School and Broome technical Community College, Binghamton, N. Y., is employed by General Electric Company, Syracuse, N. Y., as an electronic try Festival sponsored by the No date has been set.

#### Mr. & Mrs. Ronald J. Thomas

Miss Carol Ann Poniatowski, crown of lace and pearls. The Paltz, on Saturday, June 20 is in Our Lady of Loretto Church, maids. Jerry Smolko was best Hempstead with the Rev. Scrill man.

daughter in marriage. She wore a white gown of silk organza Mr. Thomas served four years fingertip and was caught to a L.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Weller of Skaneateles, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter E. Jane, to Norman C. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells of 21 Voorhees Avenue, Kings-Ulster Garden Club

Festival Tickets Are Available Now

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Poniatowski of Hempstead, Matron of both Matron Matron of honor was Joyce L. I., exchanged marriage vows Flaherty. She wore a pale aqua ticket chairman, today. Although with Ronald Joseph Thomas, son gown and carried rust colored tickets for the event will be on of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, carnations with yellow roses. Glasco, on Sunday, April 5 at The bidegroom's sister Donna it is urged that all planning to 4 p. m. The ceremony took place Thomas was one of the brides-

Poniatowski gave his Club Jericho for approximately

posed over bridal taffeta fash- with the U.S. Marine Corps and ioned with a sweetheart neck- is now employed as a painter. line, fitted bodice, long sleeves Mrs. Thomas is employed by the and a floor length bell skirt with New York Telephone Company. detachable train. Her veil was They will live in Hempstead,

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#### Gayle Roberta Haines of Saugerties Will Wed Kingston Man, Robert Reno



GAYLE R. HAINES

(Johnstone photo) Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Haines, 23 Montross Street, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter Gayle Roberta, to Robert Charles Reno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore C. Reno, 271 East Strand, Kingston.

Miss Haines was a 1961 graduate of Saugerties Central School Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lawson of Fredonia and is employed by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, Miss Conlin is a graduate of Kingston I

Ulster Garden Club at the home

Fevre, Old Ford Road, New

most gratifying, announced Mrs.

Burton Davis, Burgevin Street,

sale on the day of the Festival.

attend purchase tickets in ad-

vance since each ticket has a

convenient map of the Festival

location and other pertinent par-

ticulars. Tickets are available

from all club members and the Kingston Area Chamber of Com-

the Mmes. Frank L. Steenken,

Howard A. Lewis, Roger H.

Loughran.

and Robert Russell

William

brouck, William A. Van Benschoten, John Paul Remensnyder,

The Ulster Garden Club is re-

sponsible for the planning and maintenance of the Senate House

Garden and the Academy Green.

Most recently a plan was inaugurated for the planting of shade

trees for the beautification of

Kingston's busy streets. The

Senate House project is now assured of adequate funds for res-

toration and amplification of the

Colonial Garden through the

Founders Fund Award recently

competition with garden clubs

ceeds will be used to finance

the planting in the Academy

Green and the program of plant-

ing shade trees in Kingston

Gould Students Entertain

hroughout the country at the

Newburgh and is a senior at Manhattan College, Bronx. No date has been set for the wedding.



(Photo Workshop)

#### Conlin - Lawson Betrothal Is Announced; July Wedding Plans Are Being Made

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Conlin of 35 Du Flon Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Anne Elizabeth, to William James Lawson of Woodstock. Mr. Lawson is the son of

The wedding will take place in July.

#### Louise Redelberger, Martin B. Benjamin Engagement Announcement Is Made Here



LOUISE REDELBERGER

(Sterling photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Redelberger of Kripplebush announce the engagement of their daughter Louise, to Martin B. Benjamin, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Benjamin of Springtown Road, New Paltz.

d is employed by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, miss Conlin is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by the IBM Corporation. Mr. Lawson attended the University of Buffalo and is employed by the IBM Corporation in Kings
Miss Redelberger was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by the IBM Corporation in Kings
employed by P. Ballentine and Sons in Tillson. Miss Redelberger was graduated from Kingston High School employed by P. Ballentine and Sons in Tillson.

No date has been set for the wedding.

#### Carolyn M. Myer Is Betrothed; Will Wed Resident of Auburn, W. Mark Cranfield



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Myer of Hurley, have announced the engagement of their daughter Carolyn, to W. Mark Cranfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cranfield of 16 Highland Street, Auburn, won by the Ulster Garden club in N. Y

Miss Myer and her fiance were June graduates from State Garden Club of America's annual meeting in Portland, Oregon. The Country Festival pro-University College at Cortland. She is a member of Sigma Rho Sigma social Sorority where she served as past corresponding secretary and house president. Mr. Cranfield is a member of Delta Kappa Beta social Fraternity from which he served as a representative to the House of Delegates.

> This fall both Miss Myer and Mr. Cranfield will join the Woodstock have announced the teaching staff of the Kingston Consolidated School System.

A clinic for immunizations | started at three months of age;

#### Immunization Clinic

Students of Frances Gould, vi-olinist, entertained residents at diptheria tetanus and smallpox given sometime during the first the Home for the Aged Thurs- will be conducted by the Ulster year of life; and polio immuniday, June 4. In the group were County Health Department at zations should be started from Sari Gould, Lorelei Heidenstrom, the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 three to six months of age. These Jean Rich, Joanne Shatzel, Su-Broadway, Friday, June 19, from clinics serve those who are resan Wajda, Justin Gould, Doris 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Immuniza- ferred by their physician or

Wiltsie, Marc Johnson, Jeannine tions for whooping cough, diphthose who are otherwise unable McCullough and Paul Kreppel. theria, and tetanus should be to secure these immunizations.

## Dear Abby . . . Leave It Up To Him! Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I am a dentist's assistant and would like to know how often it is NECES-SARY for a 26-year-old woman to have her teeth cleaned. We have this pushy young woman who would get her teeth cleaned once a week if we'd let her. I heard the dentist tell her that once every four months was about right, but she calls and claims her teeth feel "furry" and she wants them cleaned more often. The doctor has cleaned them twice in three months just to satisfy her, but she still calls wanting another appointment. I think she is trying to make a social contact with the dentist. What do you

DENTAL ASSISTANT DEAR ASSISTANT: Let the dentist decide how often he wants her in his chair. If she's trying to sink her teeth into him, don't gum up

DEAR ABBY: I am tired of hearing widows complain that all the men who ask them out are aggressive to the point of being insulting. I was a widow for 16 years and never had a bit of trouble. I had my first date with a gentleman on February 10th, 1961. We saw each other regularly once a week for almost two years. He called me MRS. and I called him MISTER. On New Year's Eve of 1963 I told him he could call me Margaret, and he asked me to call him Darwin. We shook hands on it. On St. Valentine's Day he asked me if he could kiss me. I said yes. Up until this time he had never laid a hand on me. We were married the following Thanksgiving. So tell those widows to act like ladies and they will be treated as such.

MRS. D. M. F.

DEAR ABBY: Most of the time I mind my own business, but this seems too important to

ignore. An unmarried man in our neighborhood has had a steady procession of cleaning women and girl friends coming and going regularly. You can't even tell which is which. This last one seems to be staying longer than the rest. With summer coming on, their comings and goings are so plain to see—especially by the children. Since some are old enough to wonder why a bachelor seems to have a "wife," how does one explain it? I can't say the woman over there is his "wife" because he might make a change next week. What do you suggest?

DEAR OHIO: I suggest that you tell anyone who inquires (including the children) that you know nothing about your neighbor's personal

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN THERAPY": You need not be ashamed. We have all suffered from mental illness in varying degrees and durations. But many of us have managed to recover before it became serious enough to seek psychiatric help. What is a siege of deep grief, excessive guilt, haunting fear, burning jealousy or lingering depression if not mental illness? I know not one person who has managed to escape all these "sick emotions" but I know many who will deny it.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. © McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 1964

#### Elected to Post Of District Deputy President: Rebekahs

Recently elected District Deputy of Ulster Rebekahs, District l, was Mrs. Irene Ronk, past noble grand of Vineyard Re-

She received her warrant after the New York State Rebekah Assembly held this year in Elmira on May 18-22. Lillian Yelverton of Endicott was elected State Assembly President for this year.

Ulster Rebekah District is comprisde of the five following lodges; Colonial Lodge, Kingston, Olive Lodge, Olive Bridge;

#### Announce Betrothal; Wedding July 5th



SANDRA LEE STYLES

Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Styles of

bethrothal of their daughter

Sandra Lee, to Airman John N.

Wingert, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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The wedding is scneduled for Sunday, July 5, 1964.

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Atharhacton, Kingston; Vineyard Lodge, Highland; and Maratanza Lodge in Ellenville. Mrs. Ronk has selected the

following past noble grands to serve on her official staff: Helen Schaefer, marshall; Dora Mittelstaedt, warden; Velma Clearwater, secretary; Lena Dirk, treasurer; Mabel Erichsen, chaplain; Myra Ball, musician; Myrtle Alsdorf, inside guardian;

MRS. IRENE RONK

Two escorts have been added to the staff. They are Florence Loos, Mrs. Ronk's mother, and Ethel Kuerstine. Mrs. Ronk and her staff will begin their year as they receive

their collars and jewels in ceremonies set for June 11 in High-This year also marks the 15th ear of membership in Vineyard

Rebekah Lodge for Mrs. Ronk She previously held the office of financial secretary for nine years. In 1955 she was awarded the "Decoration of Chivalry" the highest award given by the Patriarchs Militant. Mrs. Ronk is a resident of New Paltz and is employed as a teller by the Huguenot Branch of the State of New York National Bank.

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DR. STEPHEN E. SCHWARTZ

Last week, Martha Link The 118 annual commence- tival and songfest, Ladies' Aid, adise Soul Saving Station for All daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Link of New Paltz, graduated from Bryn Mawr College "magna cum laude with honors." Miss Sunday, May 31, 1964. Link's honor paper was written

Among the graduates was Service, church hall, Route 28. sendale. in her major field which is chem- Stephen E. Schwartz, who re- 6 p. m. - Buy-A-Brick barbeceived a Degree of Doctor of cue, During the summer she will

continue her research under the guidance of her professor, Dr. Ernst Berliner, chairman of the and Mrs. Louis Schwartz of 70 til 8

awarded a teaching fellowship of Alpha Omega Fraternity. at the Massachusetts Institute For the next two years Dr. of Technology where she will begin her graduate work leading to the PhD degree.

For the next two years Dr. Kripplebush Firehouse. Ulster County Charles are the Last two years Dr. Kripplebush Firehouse. CORE dance, Kingstor

Kent State Degrees For Area Residents President Robert I. White

will present a record number of degrees, 1,520, at Kent State University's 51st annual spring commencement on Saturday,

Among the graduates will be: Elizabeth Bechtold of 337 Foxhall Avenue and Philip Edward Gurrieri of 14 Herry Street, this

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ment of State University of 9. New York at Buffalo was held

Dr. Schwartz is the son of Mr. current remodeling program, un-Chemistry Department of Bryn Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston.

As an undegraduate he served 491, IOOF Lodge Hall. In the fall, Miss Link has been as secretary and vice president

ion Center, lower Broadway, Studies for Masters Refreshments and entertain-

ton School. 8:30 p. m. - Round and square Street. Wurtsboro Dutch Reformed Church until 12, music Clinton by the Musical Aces,

YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue,

Bloomingdale Reformed,

Bloomington, building committee

of church in conjunction with

plebush-Lyonsville Fire Co.,

Ulster County Chapter of

church

Sunday, June 14

Name Society, school hall, 8:30 p. m. - Alcoholics Anony- Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avemous, Holy Cross Church

Monday, June 15 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant. 6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Ang-Els Restaurant, East Chester Street by-pass. m.-Woodstock Rotary

Club, Deanie's Restaurant :30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club board of directors, Capri 400 Restaurant, Port

Franklin Street AME Zion Church service leading up to pas- speaker. tor's first anniversary reception. 7:45 p. m. - Ulster County St. Joseph's Rosary Society, Kingston, enrollment of new

study for his masters in psychology.

Ster Hose Co. No. 5 card party, firehouse, Albany Avenue Exten
Kingston Chapter, Kingston Chapter, Club, Fa sion. Public invited.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Olive Bridge

#### Mrs. Kramer Will Be Chairlady of Pageant Hostesses

59 Fairmont Avenue will be the donia fire department in Livchairlady of hostesses for the 1964 Miss New York State named first vice president. 1964 Miss New York State The association ended its 37th Pageant which takes place here annual three-day conference to-July 9, 10 and 11. Mrs. Kramer day. will be assisted by approximately 20 hostesses who will be con- has been a resident of Kingston. stant companions of the contestants when they are not under the supervision of their own active in many community af-

Mrs. Kramer is a native of the 28th Congressional District. New York City and a graduate Lawson also said that the hardt S. Kramer of this city, she until next week.

## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

9:30 a. m. — Rummage sale, 10 a. m.—Hurley Grange can-

Art and Social Club, 102 Broad- cer sewing project, Hurley Fire-10 a. m. — Rummage, food and 10:30 a. m.—Group Dynamics plant sale, High Falls Firehouse, off Route 213, High Falls, by Church.

Our Lady Help of Christians Catholic Church, until 3. 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. Kingston Camera Club exhibit, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway, until 6. Tea served in Ladies' Auxiliary, firehall. 1 p. m.—Tillson Vol. Fire Co.,

afternoon. Exhibit will continue 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary daily through June 20. Public in- Club, Cedar Grove Inn. p. m.—Lake Katrine Rod 12:30 p. m.—Hellenic Women's and Gun Club Ladies' Auxiliary Club luncheon and installation of covered dish supper and auction, Lake Katrine preserve, St. officers, Leherb's.

2 p. m. — National Association Remy p. m. — National Association, 7:30 p. m.—Wollier Parlors.
Retired Civil Employees, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.
Trinity Lutheran Church parlors. 5 p. m.-Chicken supper and Second evening service prestrawberry shortcake family ceding the pastor's first annistyle, WSCS, Samsonville versary reception, Franklin Street AME Zion Church. Guest Old-fashioned strawberry fespreacher will be the Rev. Mrs. adise Soul Saving Station for All

Nations, Inc. 5:30 p. m. Ham dinner and 8 p. m.—Ulster County Volunstrawberry festival, Ashokan teer Firemen's Association, Woman's Society of Christian guests of Active Hose Co., Ro-

> Nursing, Alumnae Association, nurse's residence. Bloomington Legion, Post Home, 18 West dress.

- Shokan Lodge, O'Reilly Street. American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p. m.-Card party and Post 150, meeting, Post Home, games, Ladies' Auxiliary, Krip- 18 West O'Reilly Street.

34. Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties. wego he majored in Industrial Glenerie Bridge Club, bridge Arts. CORE dance, Kingston Recrea- studios, 271 Fair Street.

Wednesday, June 17

8:15 p. m.—Lucille's Dance Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. Studio revue, George Washing- 12:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, 271 Fair 2 p. m. — WCTU meeting,

Avenue Church. 5:30 p. m.-Ham and chicken St. Paul's Lutheran dinner. 7 p. m. - St. Joseph's Holy Church, Hasbrouck Avenue. 6 p. m.—Business, Professional

6:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Hasbrouck Engine Co. No. 1, Connelly, picnic. Mid-Hudson Marina, Connelly. At firehouse

in case of rain. 7 p. m. — Prayer meeting, Church of Comforter.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance. 7:30 p. m. — Evening service Franklin Street AME Zion Church. The Rev. John A. Box-

ley of Chatham AME Church, Civil Air Patrol, Ulster Coun-Composite Squadron, Army Reserve Building, Flatbush Ave-

Republican Club, executive board, Gov. Clinton Hotel Saugerties Council, 4536, K of at commencement exercises held ter of 1964. Council Home, Barclay in the College of Mount Saint

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Ul- Auxiliary, Marbletown Legion Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA. Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street. Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's Woodstock, Fire Co. No. 1, Olive Bridge Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Fire Chiefs Elect

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) -Edward A. Beadle, fire chief of Union City, N.Y., was elected Friday president of the East-Mrs Bernhardt S. Kramer of Gil Jenkins, chief of the Cale-

approved chaperones. She has fairs. She is a member of the served as a hostess at previous Ulster County Branch of the In making this announcement sity Women, past president of today, John Lawson, director in the Temple Emanuel Parent-American Association of Univercharge of all phases of hospital- Teachers Association, member of ity, said that the work of the B'nai B'rith Auxiliary, past hostesses is one of the most im- president of the Girl Scout Leadportant phases of the pageant ers Association and also past program. They meet the girls on president of the Ulster County arrival Wednesday afternoon, Women's Republican Club and is July 8 and some of their respon- currently serving as its program sibilities do not end until after chairman. Her husband is the the awards breakfast Sunday district representative of Congressman J. Ernest Wharton for

of the Riverside Country School hostess group will have the refor Girls. She also attended Mills sponsibility of supervising 21 or College and New York Univer- 22 contestants this year. The sity. Since her marriage to Bern- final number will not be known

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GARIN SHEELEY

Garin Sheeley of Cottekill was among 570 Bachelor of Science students to receive degrees in Kingston Hospital School of mencement Sunday, June 7.

Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.

Kingston Post, 150, American gave the commencement adof State University of New York, sity of New York, Albany.

Sheeley is the son of Mr. and School, where she will teach in Mrs. Croswell Sheeley of Cotte- the foreign language departkill. He is a graduate of Rondout ment. Her husband is also a

in Spring Valley,

Wednesday, June 17
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Mount Saint Vincent | Hartwick Alumna



PATRICIA ANNE SWEENEY,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Janice Foeschler of Broad Street, West Hurley, was V. Sweeney of 21 Third Avenue, 8 p. m.—Ulster County Young this city, was among 173 can- lege on May 31. She was on the didates for the bachelor degree Dean's List for the spring semes-Miss Foerschler, a nursing major, has been active in the Nurs-

Vincent on Tuesday, June 2. As ing Club.

Beatles Are Mobbed

sociation, Psychology Club, Literary Society, on the staff of ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)-Campus Record, college newspa- Britain's Beatles arrived in per, and Parapet, college year- Adelaide today for a concert book. She was on the committee and ran into a welcoming mob for Junior Weekend and has that broke through police corbeen on the academic honor roll. dons three times to surround Miss Sweeney majored in Eng- the rock 'n' roll quartet's car. lish with a minor in secondary Before police could get the Beatles into City Hall for an official reception, a policeman General anesthesia implies in- had to scatter the screaming sensibility to pain with total loss crowd by charging it aboard a

KAPLAN'S

education. She plans to teach.

a student, Miss Sweeney was a

member of Masque, Athletic As-

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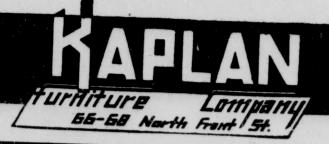


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MRS. JON STARK

Mrs. Jon Stark, the former Sheila Kreppel, daughter of Mr. Education at State University Colfax Place, Kingston, will acand Mrs. Herman Kreppel, 14 and less its master. A family is cept the degree of Bachelor of Dr. Harry W. Porter, provost on June 14 from State Univer-

Mrs. Stark has accepted a position on the faculty of the Spring Valley Senior High Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, Valley Central School. At Os34. Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.

Wego be majored in Industrial Spring Valley School System. Mr. and Mrs. Stark will reside

Completed Studies At Dutchess College

Phillis W. Barlow, county home demonstration agent, submits the following article on the household budget: "But Moth-er, I just have to

**Home Extension** 

Service News

have to have that Beatles record!" A familiar wail of your adolescent offspring. And Mom and Dad dig a little deeper into that budget so that the Beatles can have their share of the family finances. The household or family budg-

et, like any other budget, is a plan for deciding how income shall be used over a period of time and how it shall be divided among different kinds of goods, services and reserves or savings. Our concern here is not specifically with the budget itself but the deciding factor. Who should decide on the budget? When should children help in budget decisions? When to start? When to adjust a budget?

Any time is a good time to start a budget, and better now dollars become more its servant off to a good start when all the family members agree that a plan is needed. Once the pattern of finances is fairly well established, the family may not need to review its over-all planning each year, until it comes up against a major change. However, familes differ, some work by State University College in work on a period of years. The regularity of income will certain- Business Administration. be a factor.

cial decisions depend upon many may not be a financial possibil-things, the age of children, time, ity. 



ROSEANN STEPSKI

Roseann Stepski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stepski than later. The sooner a plan is of 9 Third Avenue, this city, was started, the sooner the family's graduated from Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie on Sunday, June 7.

Miss Stepski received an Associate in Applied Science with a major in secretarial science, She was named to the dean's list for two semesters.

Albany. She plans to major in

Who makes the budget de- and talents. Parents will need to cisions, can be a ticklish situa- decide how much and at what tion but need not be. Planning points the children should be will be most effective in a family brought in. If children do not acwhere there is a mutual trust tively participate in budget planand confidence. When both hus- ning, it is desirable that they unband and wife know fully the fi- derstand the financial situation. nancial setting within which de- Children helping to plan the cisions are to be made, and re- market list based on menus build spect each other's opinions, there around "best buys," planning for can be teamwork in staking out vacations, a new rug, clothes, needs and judging which are eating out, gives the ma pracmore essential. There are certain tical knowledge of family exareas where the wife may be a penses. Even small children will better judge of needs; for ex- profit from seeing something of ample, replacement of sheets and the work and responsibility towels. In others, perhaps car needed to bring in family income maintenance and house repairs, and something of the basis upon the husband may see the needs which their share is determined. more clearly. There is the impor- Their responsibility, future fitant job of steering or guiding nancial wisdom, and feeling of the development of the spending fair play will be increased as plan. Whether this assignment they learn more about alternafalls to the husband, wife, or tives and your adolescent offjointly depends largely on time, spring should know that the Children participating in finan- urgent need for a Beatles record

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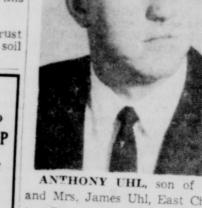
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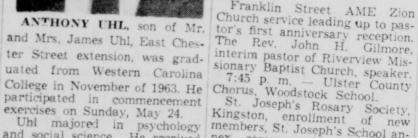
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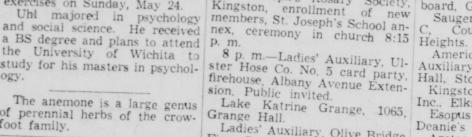
appliances are still to be selected. No







The anemone is a large genus of perennial herbs of the crow. Grange Hall.



#### **Kiwanis Inducts Eight Members**

Eight new members were inducted into the Kingston Kiwanis Club at the Thursday noon luncheon.

New Kiwanians include Lawrence Guess, Robert E. Davis, Albert O. Sonnenberg, Joseph A. Modica, John F. Burns, Edward T. Feeney, G. Alan Johnson and Donald Semeraro.

The induction ceremonies were in charge of William Leenive, chairman of the Kiwanis Education and Fellowship Committee. Speakers included Chester A. Baltz Jr. and Dr. Julius I. Gifford, both members of the com-

Chairman Frank H. Reis of the Kiwanis Rose Committee, announced Thursday that a record 1,354 dozen of roses had been sold for the annual Rose Day, scheduled for Saturday, June 13.

Beginning at 8 a. m. Saturday morning, members of the Kiwanis Club will begin delivery of the roses, Reis said. He stressed that the more members participating in the rose delivery, the quicker deliveries would be accomplished. The delivery corps will be headed by Kiwanis President Lloyd R. LeFever.

rustlers today prowl through private forests in search of walnut trees, one of which may yield veneer worth \$20,000.

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electric sign designating the armory Government agents report "Home of the 156th Artillery, NYARNG" was presented by Kingston Lions Club to the 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery, New York Army National Guard, last week. On hand for the ceremony were (1-r) Burton F. Giles, armory superintendent; Major Frank Fabbie, commanding

officer; Joseph Scholar, Lions president and Chief Warrant Officer Jack Reynolds, first vice-presithe Mexicans at Orizaba. dent of the service organization. The neon-type sign identifies the units housed at the State Armory, Manor Avenue, namely Headquarters and Headquarters Service Battery, Battery A and Battery B as part of the 156th Artillery. (Farber photo)

#### Port Ewen Virian Stadt Telephone FE 8-2728

The regular monthly meeting of the Port Ewen Fire Auxiliary will be held Monday with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. and business meeting at 8 p. m.

Good Listener

MEMPHIS (AP) - This ex- in the area. hange between two friends who attended a party together at a leader, visited the Ulster County

of honor, "Isn't she a brilliant sewing badge, conversationalist?"

"No doubt," replied her friend they spent a recent meeting at yly. "In her own language. the Montgomery Ward Store dryly. "In her own language. the Didn't you know she can't speak where they had a demonstration of sewing machines by Mr. Spund

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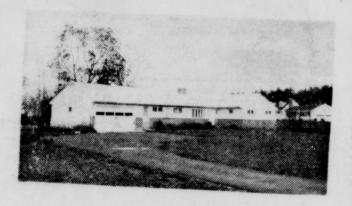
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# West Hurley News

MISS AMELIA D. NAREL

Girl Scout Activities

sociation held a recent meting of the Neighborhood to welcome ocratic party for president for Park, L. I. is visiting Mr. and and economy keynotes the house for the nine Girl Scout Troops

Troop 79, Mrs. David Fox, Memphis home recently helps Infirmary to present May basaffirm the opinion that nobody kets to the patients and to enterreally hears what's said at a tain them with songs. They also ents has been sent home with "My," said one of the guests bibs which they made for their

> For this same badge work, of sewing machines by Mr. Spurling and an explanation of maper and rayon rick rack, and taurant, West Hurley. refreshments were served by the

In Troop 173, the Cadette Pa-The Woodstock-West Hurley be hostesses at a tea on June son announced that he would Mrs. Francis Myer and family. Those wishing to stay for the soGirl Scout Neighborhood As
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The Woodstock-West Truffey be nostesses at a tea on June son amounced that he would be not Flyup ceremonies are being planned for the various Brownie

> ents has been sent home with first grade girls in the Woodstock and West Hurley Schools. It is hoped that parents will return their replies promptly and will volunteer to help in various ways with the new troops.

West Hurley Auxiliary

was presented with a seam rip-day, June 8 at Salvucci's Res-next week at Portland, Ore.

cussed and plans were made to

a final meeting of the year at September 14 at 8 p. m. in the will be held. West Hurley Firehouse. New members are invited,

#### • BRIDGE

## Bridge Culprit Hard to Find

BY OSWALD JACOBY Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

We haven't had a "find the criminal" problem for a long time, so all you bridge detectives can get to work on this

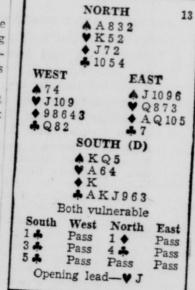
East signaled with the eight of hearts on his partners jack

South won in his own hand and ed three rounds of trumps. East discarded the five of diamonds and the three of hearts and West was back in the lead. He played his ten of hearts

and South let it hold, whereupon West led a third heart. South won in dummy, led a spade to his king and ran off his last three trumps. West had no discarding problem and South got rid of all dummy's diamonds.

vise. He couldn't hang on to both a shift to diarronds.

South steal the contract by duck- that lead of the third heart. ing the second heart in order set up the squeeze on East? Should West have shifted to a diamond after the ten of hearts



Poor East was caught in a because he was really ready for

spade protection. He actually let sory after the fact. When his ten former city engineer and a city of hearts held, he should have employe for 37 years. Who was the criminal? Did since he had nothing to gain by

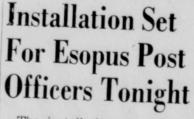
#### Britain's Rich

LONDON (AP)—Britain had South is exonerated quickly. He didn't steal the contract. It a year in 1961-62, the Inland munity. le didn't steal the contract. It ras given to him East was the Revenue Commission reports. Police said Daniel F. Schweitz of the Town of Junius was

real criminal. He should not have This was five more than in the plowing when the tractor struck a rock and overturned.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office by JIMMY HATLO THE CRANSHAWS FELT VERY SAD ABOUT LEAVING POOCHIE AT THE FOR A DAY ....





The installation of officers of Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, will take place tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Post Home in Port Ewen.

Frank W. Lutz of Port Ewen will be installed as commander for the coming year. Installing officers will be Ches ter W. Barth and Edgar M.

A buffet dinner will be served by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Post 1298.

Maurer, life members of the

#### Today in History

Today is Saturday, June 13 the 165th day of 1964. There are 201 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1933, Congress bassed the National Industrial

On this date discovered the island of Mar- day

Parliament opened in Ottawa. New York World's Fair Satur-In 1962, the French defeated day. In 1945, President Harry S. Miss Sara E. Osterhoudt of Mt.

In 1946, a consistory in Rome S. Martin at the Albany Avenue voted to canonize Mother Fran-Nursing Home. ces Cabrini of Chicago.

set in Washington for the first of Mr and Mrs. Edward Wasek. public test of the effort to strip Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R- attended the funeral of Mrs. longstanding questions about his personal finances.

One year ago - The United States warned South Viet Nam's Katrine, Mrs. Warren Coats of Troops where the girls will cross the bridge to Junior Girl Scouting.

States warned South Viet Nam's President Ngo Dinh Diem that it would publicly condemn his treatment of the Buddhists unless be took present as the bridge to Junior Girl Scouting.

Katrine, Mrs. Warren Coats of Mecklenburg and Mrs. Clement Angstrom of Kingston lunched at Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck strain off the owner's pocket-In order to organize new less he took prompt action to recently

#### Delegates to Attend **Musicians Conference**

John Cole, president and Michael J. Marchuk, executive secretary of the Musicians Union Local 215, Kingston, will be at-Kenneth Till is a patient at erials, notions, and pattern West Hurley Fire Department tion of the American Federa-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the tending the 67th annual conventue the Benedictine Hospital, Kingsbooks by Mrs. Falen. Each girl held its annual banquet on Mon-

The new uniforms were disulars and plans were made to

The new uniforms were dising for the coast on Sunday.

More than 1,200 delegates this past week. Under the direction of Mrs.

Sally Vilas, Junior troop 176 is completing the Drawing and Painting Badge, and will display their work for their parents at a final meeting of the year at September 14 at 8 p.m. in the salt week and plans were made to purchase some in the near fuscential than 1,200 delegates will be in attendance, representing locals in the U. S., Hawaii, Alaska and Canada. Prominent speakers will address the parley and election of officers will be held.

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#### Will Continue Dike Work Through Season

S. Army Corps of Engineers, Albany, today issued notice that reconstruction of dikes is underway at the entrance to the Rondout Creek will continue in progress to the end of the navigation season.

Both north and south dikes and a branch dike are to be reconstructed. Derrick boats, scows at 10 a. m. starting Sunday, and launches and attendant plant will be active along the dikes, and navigators are cautioned to "slow down and proceed with care."

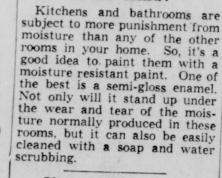
#### Niagara Falls Picks Weaver City Manager

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) Percy E. Weaver has been Kingston High. chosen city manager at an annual salary of \$16,604. Weaver, director of public works, was named Friday to

succeed Edward J. Connell, who resigned effective June 16. Weaver, 61, and a Republican, was the unanimous choice Fred S. Osterhoudt assisting at his ace of diamonds and his However, West was an acces- cil, all Democrats. He is a Sara E. Osterhoudt assisting at

#### Crushed by Tractor

WATERLOO, N.Y. (AP) - A 42-year-old farmer was crushed to death Thursday night when held? Did East do somthing 92 persons with incomes of more turned and pinned him beneath than 100,000 pounds (\$280,000) it near this Seneca County com-



#### Variety Suggested

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#### Mt. Marion

MT. MARION - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bogert, Mrs. Florence Church and Miss Elsie Bogert In 1502, Christopher Columbus went to Sterling Gardens Thurs-

Mrs. Warren D. Myer and In 1841, the first Canadian Mrs. William Myer attended the

Mrs. Fred S. Osterhoudt and Truman announced that the Big Marion were in Kingston Mon-Three were about to meet to day afternoon with Mrs. Adrian draw up plans for a peace con- Lemon and son, Rodney. While there they called on Miss Ethel-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Podmenik Ten years ago-The stage was of Cornwall were Sunday guests

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becht of Elmhurst, L. I. are visiting their Five years ago-Adlai Steven- daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Myer.

Mrs. David Bogert of Lake Mr. John B. Norman enter-

tained at a picnic. Mr .and Mrs. Walter Hunt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Seaver and children, Mr. and Mrs. David Bogert and children, Douglas Norman and Mrs. Nora DeCarr.

Mrs. Florence Hulsair of Kingston daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felton underwent surgery at the Kigston Hospital

The consistory of the Platte- houses.

met in the church hall Thursday, June 11 at 12:30 p. m. son banquet will be held in the range and counter-cabinet space church hall, served by the Wom- is aligned along the rear and en's Guild for Christian Service. The Hudson River Project Fred Van Deusen of Kingston will entertain with tricks of magic following the banquet.

Sunday, 11 a. m. Children's Day worship service will be conducted by the children of the Sunday school under the direction of their teachers.

tekill Reformed Church will be hall and bathroom June 28 and continuing at this hour through July and August and the first Sunday in Septem-

High school graduates 1964 to be recognized at the Sunday morning service of the Plattekill Reformed Church contains 1,174 square feet of liv- home periodically. If there are beth Farquharson, Saugerties High and Terry Van Benschoten,

Attending the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens flower show Wednesday at the Saugerties Reformed Church basement, Saugerties from Mt. Marion were Miss Bertha Snyder assisting at the tea table, Mrs. the ways and means table.

Miss Lorraine Becker is patient at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

#### It's Neater This Way Have you ever used paint from

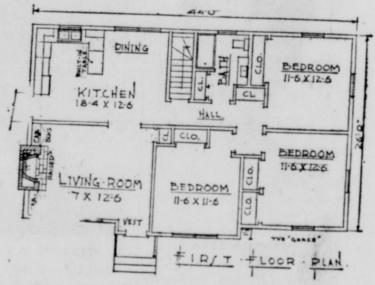
its original container and then found when you were putting it away that you had gotten paint all over your hands from the drips on the can? Try this idea the next time you paint. Wrap some aluminum foil around the can and set it on top of a paper plate or old pie tin. The aluminum foil and plate will catch the runs. Then, all you have to do is remove both and you will have a clean container to put away.

#### What Kind?

subject to more punishment from moisture than any of the other rooms in your home. So, it's a good idea to paint them with a moisture resistant paint. One of the best is a semi-gloss enamel. Not only will it stand up under the wear and tear of the moisture normally produced in these rooms, but it can also be easily cleaned with a soap and water

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## Wis., of his key Senate chair Snyder's father in New Jersey Manships unless he answered this past week. Simplicity Keynotes This Colonial Type Ranch Home

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utmost in privacy and the kitchen at the rear where most ac-Friday 6:30 p. m. father and this type of planning. The sink, side wall and a built-in table separates the work area from the dining space. In keeping with the general theme of "Grace," the fireplace in the living room, shows built-up cabinets on both sides with book shelves and log storage below. Morning worship of the Plat- bedrooms and exceptional in the

The exclusion of a breezeway and garage at this time will hold down construction costs and can be added later to complete the picture of a beautiful colonial ranch house.

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form specifications are available time and money in the long run. using the accompanying

#### Avoid Lint Problem

Proper sorting of laundry is important not only for proper laundering, so that the entire load will be made up of clothes that need the same laundry procedures, but also for preventing the lint problems. Fabrics such as light colored chenille and terrycloth should not be mixed with dark non-linting items and are often best laundered alone Dryer drying is the best way to remove lint.

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#### ------Inspector-in-Chief

The old saying "A stitch in time saves nine" is just as true for painting as it is for sewing. 'A touch up in time saves nine. So, it's a good idea to check the is 26 by 44 feet and painted surfaces around your areas that need to be touched up, do it now. It will save you

#### Sponge Grass Stains

Grass stains, the gardener's ane, should be treated by rubbing detergent into the stain and laundering with a bleach that is safe for the fabric. On wool, sponge the stain with rubbing

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snow

door closed. - Mrs. W. R. Fitzgerald. Danville, Va. Typist — But professor, isn't that the same exam you gave last year?

Professor — Yes, but don't worry. I've changed the answers. HIS WIFE EVEN SMILED

In the history of humor One man really had 'em; His jokes were all first hand, His by-line was Adam. Fred W. Norman

He knows its place exactly.

—F. G. Kernan

\* The preacher was giving his first sermon in the big, new church and was marking the occasion by striking out at the sins.

The professor was annoyed when a student fresh out of the army was late to class for the third straight time. "Glad you could make it," he observed sarcastically. "Tell me, what did they say in the army when you

casion by striking out at the sins and sinners. After the service, he met one of his most outspoken parishioners.

Preacher — How did you like "first they saluted. Then they asked, "How are you this morning, sir " Member — Well, Reverend,

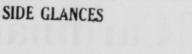
after raising all the money to build this new church we sorta in the morning and ring for the figured you'd quit yelling at us. valet.

When the Stonewall Hotel at Danville, Va., closed down permanently, the owners had a problem in locking the building. They never found a front door key, and none of the employes could remember having seen the



OUR ANCESTORS

"Is that your idea of a joke: 'Have some rock candy'?"





By GILL FOX

CARNIVAL

"I resent your calling me-not so heavy on the salt, dear-a back-seat cook!"



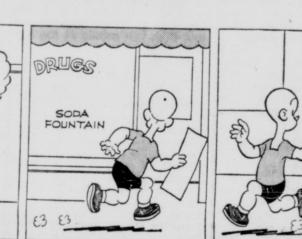
"This is Henry Potts, Mom! He wants to see our garbage disposal work!"

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By Carl Anderson RESERVED

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QUESTIONING



By LESLIE TURNER THAT'S THE BUT BEFORE I AGREE TO TESTIFY! YOU MAY CALL YOUR YOU NUTS ? YOU CAN'T RAILROAD ME TO TH' CHAIR WITH SOME CRACK-LAWYER GUZIK. WE'RE AND FROM PHOTOGRAPHERS! BOOKING YOU FOR FIRST DEGREE MURPER! POT WITNESS! I'M INNOCENT!

**ALLEY OOP** 

by Quincy



By V. T. HAMLIN YEH? WELL, WHAT KINDA GOODIES DOES THIS WEATHER GOD THINK HE'S GOTTA HAVE TO EAT? YOUR

WHAT YOU HAD SEEN

WAS TOO MUCH FOR

YOU TO ACCEPT, MARCY.
THE RESULT... A CLASSIC

CASE OF HYSTERICAL

BLINDNESS ... BUT

PERHAPS THE WORST IS OVER

BEN CASEY

SOON, AFTER I GOT OUT OF

THE POOL, THINGS STARTED

TURNING A FUZZY GRAY."





#### Sioux Defeats Mohawks, 11-8

Sioux scored three times in the seventh frame to stop the and Joe Kershaw of the winners Little league game. each had three hits with one of Kershaw's being a triple. Jack Haber, Rich Wells and John sixth on a homer by Steve Pas-Somms stroked doubles.

Sioux .... 400 400 3—11 13 Mohawk ... 404 000 0—8 8 Ray Madden, Bob Costello, Bob Norton and John McCardle; Dodgers, Joe Fiorie, Rich May-Barry Hughes, Lou Fabiano, Bruce Tubby, Ed Weber and Rich Wells.

#### Red Sox Cop 7-5 **Nod Over Pirates** In Rondout Loop

The Red Sox, although outhit, managed to post a 7-5 win over Dodgers Defeat the Pirates in a Rondout Valley Yankee Club, 7-6

They got off to a five-run lead run in the top of the fourth and Little league games. assure the victory.

trips to the plate. His Pirate Yankees. teammates Mark Shields and Bob Bobby Thornton slapped two-for- Dodgers 0 0 2 1 4 x-7 9 a 16-3 win over Kiwanis Club. three for the victorious Sox. nen and Sox pitcher Al Auletta born and Ricky Sorensongave up seven hits in gaining

the win. Losing pitcher Bob Urek and Pirate pitcher Steve Garland Tigers Defeat allowed only four hits in the allowed only four hits in the losing cause. Urest fanned nine Giants, 9-8, in 8 batters while VanWagenen whiffed eight. The line score: Pirates ...... 000 131—5

Red Sox ..... 500 11x-7 Steve Garland, Bob Ursek and Dan Garland; Huyler VanWagenen, Al Auletta and Auletta. Jerry Malgieri.

#### **Esopus Braves** Nip Yankees, 9-5 The Braves spotted the Yan-

kees a three-run lead and then kees a three-run lead and then captured a 9-5 verdict in the Charles Ramsey Esopus Legion Little league. Tom Barton tripled and Gains 8-2 Win doubled to pace the losing side. Vince Provenzano, Don LaTorre and Bob Cole also hit doubles during the contest.

Yankees 3 0 1 0 1 0-5 6 Little league game. Pete Wenzel and Bill Gray; Barry Boomhower and Tom close game with four runs in the

#### **NLL Pirates Nip** Giant Club. 9-8

gave the Pirates their winning run in the fifth inning as they Sickler's ..... 200 000—2 4 Secreto, p, ss, 20 ....

extra base hit, a triple. Gary Koeppen. Schoonmaker was the winner and Ron Burris took the setback.

Giants 3 4 0 1 0 0—8 5 Pirates 0 3 0 2 4 x—9 5 Ron Burris and Fred Hommel: Gary Schoonmaker and Gene

#### WLL Dodgers Win borts. 10-6, Over Giants mutuel handle for the 64-day Hull. Scoring in every innnig but 154,812.

the fifth, the Dodgers coasted to This year's meeting, from a 10-6 win over the Yankees in March 16 through May 30, at-

Chepeleff and Tom Hafele dou- the attendance 2,238,406. bled during the tilt. Wells was the winner over Kevin Church-

Yankees .... 303 000-6 Dodgers .... 332 20x-10 ill and Chris Snyder; Mike Cal- Miami, 15. Griffith retained yer, Denny Wells, Tom Hafele world welterweight championand Mike Barnes, Joe Kenney. ship.

#### By BERNIE KENNEDY notching his sixth in a row on Purhamus, If ..... 3 Associated Press Sports Writer the 10th.

Buick Open golf tournament has ed off as the largest of the day tries for his second consecutive ing a sparkling round.

Thunderbird Open in New York, recently by Palmer. fired nine birdies, six of them in a row, Friday and took a three-stroke lead at the mid-point of the formal formal formal from the first of the formal form point of the tournament with a Scores were a bit higher com- pires Mills (P), Bach (B).

than his first-round score. while fighting strong winds with 18 broke par 72. the rest of the early starters, A total of 98 pros and one opening doubleheader in the City Gilchrist Signs was in second place with a 138, amateur, Gene Hunt of Flint, Baseball league Sunday will be followed by Dow Finsterwald's Mich., survived the 36-hole cut as follows:

"I had a very uninteresting were invited to compete in the and Frank Sammons vs. Port

Actually, after getting a Gene Littler and Joe Camp- Kingston Merchants — Paul birdie on the first hole, Lema bell, with 154s, and Mike Sou-Gardner or Ronnie Thomas and Buffalo Bills to trade him this ter on a fast track. MEADOW bogied two of the next three be- chak, with a 158, were the more Dick Bartsch vs. Elmer's Inn season, has signed a 1964 con- PRINCE was trapped behind a Whitaker 6.

DodgersWin,13-12 InGlasco-EKLoop

Scoring three runs on only Mohawk nine, 11-8, in a Metro- one hit in the fifth inning, the politan Knothole league contest. Dodgers nipped the Giants, 13-Barry Hughes of the Mohawks 12, in a Glasco-East Kingston

> qua. They attempted to knot the score but Bob Clausi was peg-13 ged out at the plate by Dick 8 Mayone. Clausi homered earlier for the

one, Steve Nagy and Joe Cashara had solo doubles while Paul Watzka and Pasqua had a pair of doubles each. Giants ...... 404 202—12 10

#### Dodgers ...... 060 43x-13 5 Bob Clausi and Steve Pasqua; Joe Tiano and Rich Mayone.

D-D's Dodgers tallied four in the first frame and added times in the last of the fifth to another in the fifth when the Bucs came up with a lone tally.

The Pirates pushed across one Vankees in a Tever of Williams Legion, The Pirates pushed across one Yankees in a Town of Ulster

three more in the top of the Jerry Sanborn was the winner fifth. They added another in the on a 10-hitter. He walked five sixth, but the Sox scored a bonus and fanned a dozen. Jim Casrun in their half of the fifth to trone lost it in relief of Harold Wynkoop.

George Wallack led the stick- Dennis Bollin and Ralph Perry work for the losers with a two- had doubles. Rich Hayner strokbagger and a single in three ed three straight singles for the

Harold Wynkoop, Jim Castrone

Eighth inning hits by Rich Whalen and Jim Smith broke Gowan had doubles. an 8-8 deadlock and gave the Whalen also had two singles.

Tigers ...... 106 010 1—9 12 Tom Jansen, Dan Brown and Mike Tyrell; Jim Kerl, Jim Smith and Scott Smith.

Tony Gallo pitched shutout ball after the first inning and his Charles Ramsey teammates 8-2 decision over Sick ler's Delivery in an American

The winners broke open a second. A pair a walks and singles by Don Koeppen, Tom Gallo and Vince Hart accounted for the scoring. Vince Hart and Koeppen had

two hits each for the winners. Mark Kachigan and Mike Felice An interference on the catcher doubled for the Deliverymen.

run in the fifth inning as they beat the Giants, 9-8, in a National Little league game.

Sickler's ..... 200 000—2 7
Ramsey ..... 341 00x—8 7
Little league game.

Keith Nickerson and Mike Palmer, cf. ..... 1 Felice; Tony Gallo and Don Dunham, If ...... 0

State Gets 22 Million

spring meeting in 1963 was \$21,-

a Woodstock Little league con-tracted 2,359,351 fans who bet a total of \$214,241,652, the depart-Danny Wells tripled and Pete the handle was \$203,635,544 and

Friday Fights

H By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 5 LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Emile 7 Griffith, 146, New York out-Tom Graham, Kevin Church- pointed Luis Rodriguez, 1461/2,

## Lema Fires 66 Round, Leads Buick Tourney

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) The string of birdies was the Mowell, rf ...... 2 In the absence of Arnold longest of the pro tour this year. Parker, rf ...... 0 Palmer, the large crowd at the A Big Following

formed "Lema's Legion" to fol- for any threesome, grew as The San Leandro, Calif., na-

pared with the first round, with This was three strokes better the winds taking the blame. Batteries Listed Only eleven pros were under par

Mason Rudolph, who shot a 7 while on opening day Thursday For City League at 151. Eight other amateurs S and E Farms — Bob Beadle

round," Lema chimed, "it was final two rounds of the tourney Ewen Merchants — Wayne Johnie Gilchrist, the American footthe best bet but must get a well-

Wilbur, c ...... 3 Longendyke, cf, 1b .. 1 low handsome Tony Lema as he word spread that Tony was hav-ing a sparkling round Score by innings: Amer. Legion ... 103 0 10 2—16 Beauty Shop 0.

Lema, winner of last week's was using a putter given to him an 6, Falvey 7, Rios 1. Strike-

## Sport Club Has Pair of Games Slated Sunday

Kingston Sport Club has a pair of games booked for Sunday at Ochler's Mt. Lodge

In the 1 o'clock opener, the 2nd team will host Poughkeepsie Blue and White 1st team. At 3 o'clock, the Albany Sport Club will meet the local quin-

Since the locals are battling for another Central New York league soccer title, the game with the upstaters is a big one. There are only two league contests remaining to be played and the defending champions have to win both of them.

Fritz Weber was reelected president at last week's annual election. Other officers elected were Peter Scheerer, vicepresident; Bill Oehler, secretary; Shaun Northrup, assistant secretary and publicity manager; Bill Beaumont, treasurer; H. Geick, assistant treasurer; Tony Alexander, first team manager; Bob Graves, second team manager; Carl Schoch, league delegate and Dr. M. Kappler and Babe Jansen, trustees.

High scoring games were fea-R H VFW walloped the Vols, 13-1, Cardinals have skidded to a tie Ussek also stroked two-baggers. Yankees 0 2 1 1 1 1—6 10 and the American Legion scored for sixth but still are only four Ed Schirick hurled a two- leading Philadelphia. Winning hurler Huyler Van Wag- and Rich Hayner; Jerry San- hitter for the Vets. Greg Rios hammered out two doubles and a pair of singles in four trips. Starter Ray Hull lost it.

two each. Ken Gilligan scored Milwaukee 4-3. three runs. Nelson and Mc- Elsewhere in the NL, Cincin

Tigers a 9-8 Hurley Little league allowing four hits, walking six belted Pittsburgh 7-1. and fanning 12. Jay Falvey lost The Dodgers scored the only Jim Kerl, Tim and Rich Wha- it with Monty Rios relieving. len hit doubles and Dennis KPA will meet the Legion fourth inning against Ernie Bro-Croswell had a triple. Rich Monday at Dietz and Masons guo, and Elks will collide at the Ath- reached base on a force out, and R H letic field.

Box scores: V F W /19\

| V.F.W. (13)  |   |   |
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Denter, c ..... Corkery, rf, ss ..... 3 Simpson, p ..... 1

American Legion (16)

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|   | Davis. 2b       | 1  | 1 |
|   | K. Gilligan, 3b | 2  |   |
|   | Glaser, 3b      | 2  | 3 |
|   | Nolsen 16       | 0  | 0 |
|   | Nelson, If      | 3  | 3 |
|   | Bruck, If       | 1  | 0 |
|   | McGowan, p      | 2  | 2 |
|   | B. Gilligan, 1b | 4  | 0 |
|   | Steuding, 1b    | 0  | 0 |
|   | Phillip, c      | 2  |   |
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|   | Borst, rf       | 2  | 0 |
|   | Gaffney, rf     | 2  | 2 |
|   | Murphy, cf      | 3  | 1 |
| 1 | Wamsley, ss     | 2  | 1 |
| ] | Brown           | 1  | 0 |
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Kiwanis (3)

Ascienzo, 1b ..... 1 Falvey, p, cf ..... 3

Kiwanis ...... 110 0 1 0— 3

Starting batteries for the

# Cardinals Whitewashed Again; Golf, Baseball Share McDowell Wins Third Straight | Weekend Spotlight

#### Koufax Spins Four-Hitter: Mets Rap Phils

No runs, eight hits and five

Those are the St. Louis Cardinals' totals for the last two

Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers picked up Fri- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS day night where teammate Don blanking the Cardinals 3-0 under Baltimore ... 32 almost identical circumstances. New York ... 29 21 Koufax allowed only four hits Minnesota .. 30 while posting his eighth victory Cleveland ... 27 24 and third shutout. Drysdale also Boston ..... 28 27 allowed only four hits while winallowed only four firs withe wind washington . 25 35 .401 ning his eighth and recording Washington . 24 33 .421 game, the Cardinals got a good Kansas City . 17 36 .321

look at an umpire's thumb. Outfielder Carl Warwick, pitcher Ernie Broglio and infielder Julian Javier were thrown out Thursday in two separate arguments.

The Cardinals made a decided improvement Friday, losing two men in one argument. Manager Johnny Keane and pitcher Bob Gibson were ejected for arguing on a force play at second base in the Cardinals' half of the eighth.

And while they haven't won any arguments recently, the Cardinals have managed to lose tured in last night's Kingston quite regularly. They now have Babe Ruth League action. The and 14 of their last 11 games and 14 of their last 20. The games behind National League

#### Phils Still First

The Phillies were walloped b the New York Mets 11-3 but re The Legion had nine safeties mained six percentage points i with Frank McGowan, Bruce front of the second - place Sar Gilligan and Rich Nelson getting Francisco Giants, who lost to

nati's Joe Nuxhall shut ou McGowan hurled the distance, Houston 3-0 and the Chicago Cubs 3-5, when Willie Davis came around on singles by Wal-

ly Moon and Tommy Davis. The Dodgers added two runs in the seventh on a hit batter, a walk, an error by Julian Javier and a single by Tommy Davis. Joe Christopher drove in three runs for the Mets-two with a homer-and sparked two uprisings. He drove in a run with a key single as the Mets batted around for five runs in the third and capped a four-run seventh with his homer. Christopher also tripled in the ninth and scored on a wild pitch.

Tracy Stallard. tagged for Richie Allen's 12th homer, won it for a 4-7 record. Dennis Bennett, 7-4, took the loss. Eddie Mathews hit a two-run

homer for the Barves and Har-0 vey Kuenn hit one for the Giants but Milwaukee scored the clincher in the eighth on singles by Hank Aaron, Lee Maye and Joe Torre off Gaylord Perry. That ended Perry's string of scoreless 0 innings in relief at 23.

Jack Smith had saved it for sox (9th) 0 the Braves when he relieved in 0 the seventh after the Giants Dimples (2nd) 0 loaded the bases with none out. 0 He got Willie Mays to hit into

From Aqueduct Track

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The Also Started: Mall the way, especially if Carmine Started: Malso Started: Malso

The state's share of the pari- er: Schirick. Losing pitcher: It was the first meeting be- out and didn't have any place liaro hit one with the bases April 23 when Johnson pitched a MEADOW DIMPLES was bred

nning on two errors.

The Cubs struck for six runs

Ruffalo

Stable. Might upset at a property of two four of six at Gains 19-3 Win in the sixth inning to beat the Buffalo. Pirates, the first grand-slam

Williams produced a run, Veale wild pitched another home and then Elroy Face came on, in- ter. Can stay close and then tentionally walked Ernie Banks win it in the trot to the wire. and made his first pitch to CURLY LAMBERT has gone

#### Grace Tsitsera Hits 519 in Mixed League

Grace Tsitsera spiked 155, 176 and 188 for 519 in the Mid City Mixed Foursome. Results: Bowlerama Terrors 4, J. H. Byrne here. SAILING SALLY will be 0; Gloria's Diaper Service 3, tough if it rains. Beach Construction 1; Zippy By-Pass Pizzeria 3, Tommys Res- call here in a wide open race. taurant 1; Mitchell Sales 3, Charles Nationwide Insurance 1; Kingston Ornamental Iron 4, 3 Brothers Egg Farm 4, Ella's record in Canada. Will be tough

#### Has 753 Foursome

Don Lawson hit 170, 167, 191 and 225 for a 753 foursome in the Woodstock 3-Man Scratch league. Results: Frank's Fonies 2, Terrible Trio 2; Tom's Terrors 2, Jim's Jonahs 2; Fred Allen's Flukes 3, Aubs Burns 1; be given consideration.

ball League's most valuable rated driver. KEY GUARD didn't player in 1962 who asked the like the slop. Figures to do bet- 3, Whitaker 1. fore getting birdies on the last prominent golfers to miss the five holes of the front nine and cut.

Season, has signed a 1504 construct was trapped bening a five holes of the front nine and cut.

Figure 3. Einter 8 finity season, has signed a 1504 construct was trapped bening a five holes of the front nine and cut.



American League

Drysdale left off Thursday night Chicago .... 31 17 .646 — Detroit ..... 22 29 .431 Friday's Results

New York 6-3, Chicago Boston 7, Baltimore 3 Minnesota 5, Washington 3 Cleveland 3, Kansas City 0 Los Angeles at Detroit, rain

Today's Games Baltimore at Boston Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Detroit, 2 Chicago at New York, 2 Baltimore at Boston, 2 Monday's Games

| y |                | W. | L. | Pet. | G.B. |
|---|----------------|----|----|------|------|
| n | Philadelphia . | 29 | 21 | .580 | -    |
|   | San Francisco  | 31 | 23 | .574 | -    |
| n | Cincinnati     | 29 | 24 | .547 | 11/2 |
| 0 | Pittsburgh     | 28 | 26 | .519 |      |
|   | Milwaukee      | 28 | 27 | .509 | 31/2 |
|   | St. Louis      | 28 | 28 | .500 | 4    |
| t | Chicago        |    | 26 | .500 | 4    |
| • | Los Angeles .  | 27 | 28 | .491 | 41/2 |
| , | Houston        | 26 | 31 | .456 |      |
|   | New York       | 19 | 37 | .339 | 13   |
|   | Friday's       |    |    |      |      |

Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 1 Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 3 Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0 Cincinnati 3, Houston 0 New York 11, Philadelphia 3

Louis at Los Angeles Cincinnati at Houston New York at Philadelphia Sunday's Games Cincinnati at San Francisco Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2 Milwaukee at Los Angeles, 2 Louis at Houston N

Monday's Games Cincinnati at San Francisco Louis at Houston, N Only games scheduled

# Ed Palladino's

1. ROYAL BREWER seeks gles, a double and a triple. 1. ROYAL BREWER seeks gles, a double and a triple.

a double play as the tying run scored, then struck out Orlando Cepeda.

Joe Nuxhall, 6-3, checked the Colts on seven hits for his fourth shufer shufer shufer while Eraph Polymer and does the driving HAL MERRY.

The Red Sox supported More in the gless and double and a triple.

Pascual shut out the Senators and a triple.

A Mr. Johnybutch (M. Pusey) 4.70

Shuff of the season. Has the pascual shut out the Senators and a triple.

A Mr. Johnybutch (M. Pusey) 4.70

tween the two pitchers since to move. Can do it here, empty. no-hitter and lost to Nuxhall 1-0 well and comes from a good Cement Nine as the Reds scored in the ninth stable. Might upset at a price.

Pirates, the first grand-slam homer of Joey Amalfit no's career capping the sudden uprising.

3. SPECTER was moving the last time but went into a break. Can take if all if on best be-Bob Veale had allowed only one hit when he lost his control.

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6. Two Daubles 1.4 5-5 \$146.00 3. SPECTER was moving the HOBO ROCKET would be better for the winners, allowing only with a good driver.

downhill but figures as the one to beat. LITTLE MISS CHILDS seeks initial win of the campaign.

5. TOM GALLON moves up in class but might still have enough to record third straight win. SPEEDY BOY has best position and is iln top shape. Can reverse

6. TIMELY KNIGHT gets the This colt has already won time at MR and, though up in class, here. KNIGHT HAL another good horse when the track is

touch of class. Can beat this Whitaker, p ..... 4 fancy field. ROYAL DOMAIN is Backett, 3b ...... 4 3 always close. Will win if the one falters. DAYTON Vedder, 1b ...... 4 3 FREIGHT has met much better Nickle, lf ...... 4 2 at Yonkers and Roosevelt. Must Goble, rf ........... 3 0 8. NAT'S HOBBY should have

little trouble with this field. TASSY drops in class and has outstanding driver in the sulky. Woodstock 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 - 3 Northern Dancer will be given not before starting in the NECY II hasn't regained last With Buffalo Club year's form. If it does, watch 2, Longyear. BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Cook- 9. SHADYDALE GAYSOV is Whitaker.

#### **Hurls Cleveland** Over Kansas City: Yanks Sweep Sox By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer

perimenting, but for Mel Mc-Gaha the end came two years McDowell is the left-handed fireballer of the Cleveland Indians who is making his thir attempt to stay in the majors. McGaha managed the Indians in

season was punctuated by a trip 41/2 to the minors. McGaha made his debut as New York's Emile Griffith re. slight eye cut suffered by Rod-6½ manager of the Kansas City mains the welterweight cham-10½ Athletics Friday night but lost pion of the world after outpoint. 101/2 Athletics Friday night but lost a 3-0 decision to Cleveland. Mc-111/2 Dowell stopped the Athletics on ing top challenger Luis Rodri- Griffith, who lost the title to four hits for his third victory guez and the pattern of their Rodriguez in New York last without a defeat since returning long ring rivalry remains un- March and got it back in the same city in June, didn't think to the Indians two weeks ago. changed. The 21-year-old hurler started The o

in the style of Bob Feller and little more than a year with the him, he's a good fighter. Herb Score, won three games title more man a year with and Rod-Rodriguez, adding, "Griffith had Rod-Rodriguez, adding, "Griffith had and lost seven while compiling riguez kept their nationally teleand lost seven white complining a 6.03 earned run average as a rookie. The experiments didn't tion Center close all the way. finished with a 3-5 record and

a 4.35 ERA. Then came Portland in the it 69-67 for Griffith, Judge John fighting and clinches, and his stopped testing, starting pitch- and the dissenting vote came said:

One day after starting his third, and possibly last, trial with the Indians, he won in relief. Two days later he beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2. Now he's von three games, allowed only .55 runs per game and struck out 39 batters in 29 innings.

McDowell's performance Friday night was just one of five complete games by AL pitchers. Steve Hamilton and Whitey Ford went the distance as the New York Yenkees sweet the lew York Yankees swept the eague-leading White Sox 6-1 and 3-0, Camilo Pascual and Minne- Purse \$1,000

walked six Athletics and hit two more. The Indians scored their Milwaukee at San Francisco runs in the third inning, two coming home on Bob Chance's Purse \$3,500

Ford Gets 8th

Ford won his eighth straight game since losing Opening Day and recorded his fifth shutout of the season in helting the formula to the season in helting the formula to the season in helting the formula to the season in helting the season in game since losing Opening Day and recorded his fifth shutout of the season in halting the White Sox on four hits in the White Sox on four hits in the Fourth RACE nightcap. Tony Kubek belted a two-run homer in the Yankees'

three-run sixth. Hamilton, 4-0, scattered nine hits in the opener, his first start 2 Dancing Demon (W. Hylan) 5.00 for New York, Roger Maris sin for New York. Roger Maris singled across two runs and Joe Pepitone slammed a two-run homer in the five-run sixth.

Scratched: Talent Scout. Bobby Richardson got the 1,000th hit of his 10-year major

Twins' attack, lashing two sin-

duct Race Track produced \$22,198,342 in revenue for the state
the State Tax Department reouts: Schirick 9, Hull 1, Simpouts: Schirick 9, Hull 1, Simpand a sacrifice fly. The homer
locked on the rail the last time

will be closing in the state
and Bob Tillouts: Schirick 9, Hull 1, Simpand a sacrifice fly. The homer
locked on the rail the last time

man aboard while Tony Conig-

four hits. Al Cocks lost it. He 4. KINDLE is consistent trot- slammed a triple in his behalf. Carnright and Whitaker hit doubles.

Box score: Woodstock Swim O Links (3) ABRH

| • |                |   |   |
|---|----------------|---|---|
|   | Forno, 2b-p    | 4 | 0 |
|   | Gibson, c-2b   | 2 | 0 |
| ì | Graver, ss     | 0 | - |
|   | Cool-          | 3 | 1 |
|   | Cocks, p-3b    | 3 | 2 |
|   | Longyear, 3b-p | 2 | 0 |
|   | DeWitt, 1b     | 2 | - |
|   | Dunn of        | 0 | 0 |
|   | Dunn, cf       | 1 | 0 |
|   | W. Beisele, cf | 0 | 0 |
|   | Mulligan, cf   | 1 |   |
|   | Craham of      | 1 | 0 |
|   | Graham, rf     | 2 | 0 |
|   | Holumzer, rf   | 1 | 0 |
| 1 | Wilson, lf     | 9 | 0 |
| 1 | R Raisola 16   | - |   |
| 1 | B. Beisele, lf | 1 | 0 |
| ı |                |   |   |
| ı | Totals 2       | 6 | 2 |
| ı |                | 0 | 0 |

Marquette Cement (19) Maloney cf ..... 5 Serravello, c ..... 3 7. TARPORT JIMMY has a Vanderbeck, 3b ..... 4 2 Carnright, ss ..... 5 4

> Score by innings: Two-base hits: Carnright and N.Y., Aug. 22.

Bases on balls: Cocks 7, Forno Strike-outs: Cocks 6, Forno 1, Winning pitcher: Whitaker.

Three-base hits: Cocks.

The 14th annual Herdegen Memorial, the Ulster County amateur golf championship and the City Baseball league will be in the local sports spotlight this weekend.

Play in the Herdegen began this morning at 9 at the Twaalfskill Club in Kingston. The second round is slated Sunday at 9 at Wiltwyck Country Club.

William (Buzzy) Costello is the defending champion. A doubleheader on Sunday at 5:30 will mark the opening of the City Baseball league. S and E Inc., the 1963 champions, meet Port Ewen Merchants in the first game. The second game will match Kingston Merchants and Elmer's Inn.

The league will hold weekly doubleheaders and single games on Monday and Tuesday nights at Dietz Stadium.

## Griffith Retains Ring Title, McGaha managed the Indians in 1962, when McDowell's rookie Decisions Luis Rodriquez

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - and the only damage was a

The outcome brought on a there was any question about experimenting with his pitching giant beef from the Cuban's who won this one. not long after he signed with the camp, and, as has been the customer fights the zing-zing he usually has. I Indians four years ago for a tom in all of their four fights, hurt him under the body. But Meeting for the third time in

> A Close Vote Referee Harry Krause scored fair in handling the constant in-

There were no knockdowns riguez.

Pacific Coast League, where he Romero had it 70-68 for Griffith chief handler, Angelo Dundee, ing and won eight games with- from Judge David Zenoff, 71-70 "We got the works. The reffor Rodriguez. eree kept harassing Rod-

## RESULTS

FIRST RACE One Mile Pace Conditioned Entries

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace Conditioned sota outlasted Washington 5-3 and Boston whipped Baltimore 7-3 behind Dave Morehead.

McDowell's wildness twice got him into bases-loaded trouble, but he escaped safely. He walked six Athletics and hit two Time 2:07.4

Daily Double: 5-3 \$145.80 THIRD RACE

One Mile Trot Invitational Sprite Kid (R. White) 3.40 2.50 2.40

FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace Invitational

One Mile Pace Invitational

SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace Invitational Purse \$3,000
Time 2:03.4

5 Sir Winston Pick (R. White) 6.90
3.60 2.80
2 Royal Ronald (R. Snyder) 4.70
3.10
3.10 Busy Dares (M. Pusey) 4.40
Also Started: Star Guinea, Success
Saint, Nevele Meadow, Lucky Dream. 1 Busy Dares (M. Pusey) 4.40 Also Started: Star Guinea, Success Saint, Nevele Meadow, Lucky Dream,

EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace Conditioned
Purse \$1,000
Time 2:07.2
5 Panic (F. Popfinger) 8.60 3.80
3.00
4 Counsel Way (H. Story) 4.00 3.00
7 Hobo Jet (J. Cameron) 6.40
Also Started: Yankee Sis. Key One Mile Pace Conditioned

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace Conditioned
Purse \$1,000
Time 2:05
4 Miss Nancy K. (C. Abbatiello) 5.30
3.80 2.80
1 Sunny Barbara (J. Grundy) 6.80
4 30
5 Rome Hanover (H. Filion) 3.20

Purse \$2000
2—Necy II. G. MacDonald. 3-1
3—Friendly Dares. J. Aloy, 8-1
4—Zeb's Boy, R. Ingrassia, 8-1
5—Nat's Hobby, M. Pusey, 4-1
6—April Haven. No driver. 8-1
7—The Tunesman, F. Popfinger, 8-1
8—Chief Morenci, H. Filion, 5-1 Purse \$1.000 5 Rome Hanover (H. Filion) 3.20 Also Started: Miss Parker, Scotch Key, Tarr's End Play, Miss Filibus-ter, Victory Holmes. Handle: \$333.799. Attendance: 5,201.

Twin Double: 1-4 5-5 \$146.00

#### Northern Dancer In Canadian Race

TORONTO (AP) - Northern Dancer, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, is O Derby and the Freak.

O home again to prepare for the home again to prepare for the 2—Empire's Haven, Coeur de 4 \$50,000-added Queens Plate at Woodbine June 20. The Dancer, owned by E.P.

ronto, will be the outstanding Tom Gallon choice in the classic race, which is limited to Canadian- Way, Senator Burton foaled 3-year-olds. He was returned here Friday. Northern Dancer was a badly Haven beaten third in the Belmont

Totals ....... 36 19 12 Stakes in his attempt to grab the Triple Crown. Errors: Gibson 4, Dunn, Cocks a rest before starting in the Longyear. Travers at Saratoga Springs,

#### International League Jacksonville 3-9, Toronto 1-1

Rochester 4-4, Columbus 0-0 Syracuse 3-0, Richmond 2-5 Buffalo at Atlanta, rain

# Monticello

don't take anything away from

plenty of protection. I can't beat

him in Las Vegas, New York or

Luis said the referee was un-

FIRST RACE One Mile Pace Purse \$1000

SECOND BACE

One Mile Pace, 3 Year Olds

THIRD RACE Purse \$2500

1—Specter, E. T. Gerry Jr., 41
2—Hobo Rocket, J. Cameron, 8-1
3—Tissie Hill, C. Larsen, 8-1
4—Galomir, G. Bostic, 8-1
5—Valld Hanover, R. Camper, 3-1
6—Pete's Pride, H. Story, 9-2
7—Grand Biaze, H. Filion, 6-1
8—Hi Lo's Double, A. Burton, 6-1 FOURTH RACE One Mile Trot Purse \$3000

3—Dusty Jess, P. lovine, 8-1 4—Sailing Sally, F. Popfinger, 5-5—Top Drawer, M. Pusey, 12-1-6—Flying Raid, R. White, 5-1 7—Coppersmith, H. Filion, 5-1 8—Tom Gallon, W. Mitchell, 3-1 SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace Purse \$3500

SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace

EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace Purse \$2000

NINTH RACE One Mile Pace Purse \$2000 1—Meadow Prince. F. Popfinger. 6-1 2—Rhythm Man. H. Filion, 7-2 3—Nevele Surprise. W. Popfinger. 7-2 4—Swift Water. No driver. 12-1 5—Key Guard. R. White, 8-1 6—Meadow Blaze. J. Schmigel. 12-1 7—Shadydale Gaysox, A. Koch, 9-2 8—Spangler Volo. C. Abbatiello, 3-1

Trackman's Picks

Lion, Blizzard Hanover 3—Valid Hanover, Tissie Hill, Grand Blaze 4-Curly Lambert, Little Miss Taylor's Windfield Farm of To- Childs, Mr. Nevele 5- Yachtsman, Flying Raid, 6—Timely Knight, Freight

> 7-Starbound, Royal Domain, Dayton Freight 8-Necy II, Tassy, April 9-Nevele Surprise, Shadydale Gaysox, Spangler Volo Best Bet-Valid Hanover (3rd)

Name Rocky Captain CLEVELAND (AP) -Rocky Colavito, in his first year with the Kansas City Athletics, was Minor League Baseball named team captain Friday at a players meeting before the game with the Cleveland Indians. Colavito is the first Kansas

City captain since Dick Howser, now the Indians' shortstop, held the title in 1961.

Losing Pitcher: Cocks.

Sam McDowell is through ex-

Los Angeles at Detroit Kansas City at Cleveland Minnesota at Washington Chicago at New York

Kansas City at Cleveland, 2 Minnesota at Washington, 2 Minnesota at Cleveland, N Los Angeles at Washington, N

#### Only games scheduled

Chicago at Baltimore, N

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| waukee       | 28   | 27  | .509 | 31/2 | C  |
| Louis        | 28   | 28  | .500 | 4    | S  |
| cago         | 26   | 26  | .500 | 4    | F  |
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Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia, 2

# SAUGERTIES NEWS

## Announce Winners of Local Scout Pack 130 Garden Society's Exhibition Observes Theme, Presents Awards

show of Saugerties Society of second, and Mrs. George Brown, theme Little Gardens held at Sauger- honorable mention. ties Reformed Church Hall, were Mrs. Schumacher, Mrs. Evans 1, 2, and 4. At its recent meetliam C. Waldele, chairman.

Judges were Mrs. W. R. King, and Mrs. James McGraw, both of Schenectady, and Mrs. David Rosenbaum of Pine Bush. All are from the Third District of Federated Garden Clubs. The winners are listed in or-

der of finish in the various cate-

Floribunda - Mrs. Daniel Lamb, Mrs. Gordon Keeley, Mrs. Zeigler, second; Mrs. Jerome four silver, Craig Fisher, two Roy Helsmortel, and Mrs. George Daley, third; Mrs. Evans, honor-

Hybrid tea - Mrs. Vivian Schultz and Mrs. Walter John- Modjeska, second. son; Mrs. Charles Schumacher, Mrs. Jorgensen, Mrs. Morris Rosenblum, Mrs. Keeley and Ellen Perkins.

first and second and Mrs. Keeley. Mrs. Jorgensen, Mrs. Frank

Greco, Mrs. Charles Schumacher and Miss Bertha Snyder. Peony Double-Mrs. Andrew Evans,

Mrs. Rosenblum, Mrs. D. W. Baker, third and honorable mention. Japanese - Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Rosenblum, second and third.

Delphinium — Mrs. George

Lily — Mrs. Maude Miller, first and second, and Miss Sny-

## Auxiliary Holds Annual Banquet

Saugerties Power Boat As- Mrs. Waldele. sociation Auxiliary held its an-Restaurant, Ulster Landing, last

Installation of officers was conducted for Mrs. William Brinnier, president; Mrs. Charles Abbott vice president; Mrs. Vytautas Mecionis treasurer; and Mrs. Lester Harrison, secretary. Mrs. Otto Trinka is executive officer.

officer and club member.

President Brinnier, in a short speech, said she was honored and pleased to be reelected 2-Day Blue-Gray president, Mrs. Brinnier as president, pledged the Auxiliary's Event in Progress working on the calculation of confined the Auxiliary's events, and asks the cooperation of area organizations to men in any endeavor in which Ends on Sunday they might request help.

Mrs. Brinnier was presented with a president's pin which is made of black onyx with a sterling border and small sterling model of a boat in the middle.

ward to a busy summer with a Skirmish which ends Sunday. Sail-a-Way on Sunday and the unnual barbecue in August.



SPAGHETTI and MEATBALLS **60**°

PARKING IN BEAR

Winners of the recent flower third; Mrs. Charles Schumacher,

Garden biennial - Mrs. John Althiser, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Cole were graduated into Troop

Garden perennial - Mrs. Althiser.

#### House Plants

able mention Foliage plant-Mrs. Augustus

Vining plant-Mrs. Baker and Flatbush Mrs. Harold VanVoorhis.

African violet - single - Mrs. Stanley Longendyke and Mrs. Climbers — Mrs. Rosenblum
Greco. African violet — double,
Mrs. Edith Stage, Mrs. Longendyke and Mrs. Greco.

#### Artistic Home Design

Race and Mrs. Jorgensen. Dining room — Mrs. Donald age. Beckert, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Th Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. George Sawutz.

Living room - Mrs. Knauert, Mrs. Arch Brown, Mrs. John Whritenor.

Dad's den - Mrs. Race, second Hall - Mrs. Race, Mrs. Knauert, and Mrs. Kenneth Beadle.

Iris—Mrs. Jorgensen, first and George Brown, Mrs. Jorgensen,
The pack a Local Power Boat Patio - Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. Jorgensen, and Mrs. George

Child's room - Mrs. Dora Smith, Mrs. Norman Bolinder, program. The scroll will be pre-Mrs. Schumacker. Honorable sented mention, Mrs. Arch Brown and Parish.

Playroom — Mrs. John Vozdik, Miss Saugerties nual banquet at Gene Whalen's Miss Jane Ziegler, Mrs. George Tri-Color dining room - Mrs.

Junior Organizations

Landscape-Girls Scout Troop 104, leaders Miss Kathy Gar- Pageant scheduled Sept. 19 will Mrs. Winnie Guess and Mrs. Marion Smith.

A Gold Ribbon was given as a special award for a display of Fire Company rooms at the mu-Mrs. Peter Fischer, secretary litter bags for cars being distri- nicipal building. for the past two years, was buted by the society in its keep given recognition for her loyal the road sides clean campaign, outlined by pageant committee and conscientious service as an The display was by Mrs. Hels- members. This will be the final moortel and Mrs. David Jones. | meeting of the Chamber for the

Many hundreds of visitors and Knaust Field, Saugerties today village and other signs will be for the two-day third annual replaced at the rate of one each The auxiliary is looking for Northeast Regional Civil War

The event is sponsored by the reactivated 120th N. Y. Volunteer By N.Y.-Penn Firemen Regiment. The Blue and Gray Ball for

members only will be held at will serve another term as pres-Church services will be observ-

ed from 8 to 10 a m. and shooting competitions for teams start At 3:30 p. m. selected guest

muzzleloader, and teams from the 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery and Saugerties Town Police will compete in team shoots using antique and modern weapons. Admission is free and the public is invited.

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# Observes Theme,

Cub Pack 130 observed the "The First Americans" with the opening and closing by Flowering shrub—Mrs. Lamb, Den 3, and the skits by Dens

William Lorenz and Thomas Jorgensen, and Miss Ellen 130 by Scoutmaster Philip Hig-

The following awards and ad-Schumacher, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. vancements were presented: Bob-Jorgensen, and Mrs. Dora Smith. cat - Robert Bennett, Wolf -Award of merit for a Canter- Frank Szlachetka and John bury bell was given to Mrs. Lechner, Bear-David See, and Lion-William Lorenz. Arrow points were presented

Flowering plant - Miss Jane silver; John Lechner, gold and silver; Richard Lorenz, silver; Thomas Cole, silver.

The Pack picnic will be held on Sunday, June 21 at 3 p. m. at Reformed Church

Cub master Thomas Farnham announced that the pack will participate in a nationwide Strengthen America's Heritage program through June and July. The purpose of the program is to Kitchen-Mrs. Hugo Knauert, make boys in scouting and peo-Mrs. Arch Brown, Mrs. Frank ple of the community more make boys in scouting and peoaware of their American herit-

sored by the Boy Scouts of America and the Freedoms Foundations at Valley Forge.

vided Pack 130 with a colorful facsimile of the Declaration of Independence and Preamble to the Constitution which will be on display at Trinity Episcopal

The pack also received a scroll from Freedoms Foundation signed by President Johnson which all boys have signed as part of their pledge to participate in the Strengthen America's Heritage sented to Trinity Episcopal

## Pageant Is High On C of C Agenda

This year's Miss Saugerties be high on the agenda of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday 8 p. m. at R. A. Snyder

Arrangements to date will be summer. The next meeting will be Sept. 15.

The Chamber office is still

list functions to avoid conflicts. Alfred R. MacMullen, executive secretaory said the Chamber participants will converge on at the Malden entrance to the has replaced the welcome sign

#### Buzako Named Again WAVERLY, N.Y. (AP) - Jo-

seph Buzako of Webb's Mills

fire companies from Chemung, Steuben and Tioga counties in New York State and Bradford and Tioga counties in Pennsylvania were represented at the meeting, which ended today. Others elected:

R. Olinger of Corning, first vice president; Albert Kerbein of Elmira Heights, second vice president; Joseph Lawlor of Horseheads, secretary, and Burton Cook of the Town of Tuscarora, Steuben County, treasurer.

Admit 25-Cent Killing

netted 25 cents. youths, Willy James

Council, 19, and James Jackson, were arrested Friday. The victim, C. J. Cowart, died shortly after he was attacked

sonnel. He referred to the TB

outbreak found in medical col-

ege personnel and students

where there had not been ex-

posure to patients in the wards

He concluded that the TB inci-

still higher than it ever was in

our country, and is also our

"In our country the problem

effort of the voluntary group-

Committee of the New York

state affiliate of the TB and

The association's Ulster County

Alert is directed by Dr. Schwartz

mer B. Downer, Dr. Jacob R.

Miss Rose Marie Feeney, RN,

Thieves Get \$6,000

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)-

Safe - crackers described as

"definitely professional and

probably Canadian," stole \$6.-

000 from a downtown restaurant

operated by a man who also

deals in currency, police report

into Gene's Busy Corner in the

early morning hours Thursday

when the restaurant was closed.

\$5,000 in U.S. currency from a

safe and about \$1,000 from the restaurant cash register and

other places in the building,

police said. The safe was open-

Vincent Secula, the restau-

he could deposit the money.

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ed with a punch.

They stole a package of

Police said the thieves broke

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Health Association.

Dr. Maxon

nce in many other countries is

DISCUSS RESPIRATORY DISEASES-Principals at a recent Ulster County TB and Health Association board of director's meeting discuss the current problems in respiratory diseases with guest speaker Dr. Frank C. Maxon Jr., a specialist in the field. Left to right are Dr. L. S. Arany, medical director of Ulster County Tuber-

culosis Hospital; Dr. Maxon; Mrs. Neale E. Parsons, field consultant of New York State TB and RD Association; Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr., president of the local TB and Health Association, and E. Robert Johnson, executive director of the county association.

## TB Group Hears Emphasis Should Be on Information mer astronaut Lt. Col. John Glenn has recovered sufficients

The program is being cospon-Health Association that "the of cases staying one-half of the thing that can be done about res-piratory diseases in this commu-of cases staying one-half of the time, we obviously need one-sixth the number of beds we did medical program, said Glenn Freedoms Foundation has pro- nity is to carry on an education 20 years ago, but we still need program for the public at large. these TB beds. Stress the importance of paying Tuberculosis that's unrecogniattention to symptoms of short- zed," he noted. Dr. Maxon told ness of breath and cough," he of routine tuberculin tests on contacted the ailment from a

on "Current Problems in Res- very significant fact; there must piratory Diseases" at a recent be a reservoir. meeting of the board of directors, members, committees and guests of the TB and Health As-TB flare-ups in the past few sociation. He was introduced by years, occasionally in school per-Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr., association president, as a feature speaker in the group's 1964 Respiratory Disease Symptom Alert Program underway here which coincides in part with the national and state respiratory disease alert effort.

#### Notes Physicians

Dr. Maxon noted the presence problem if we are to be free of of Ulster County physicians out- this still deadly disease. standing in chest work including Dr. Holcomb, Dr. L. S. Arany, is like housecleaning. It takes medical director of the Ulster the old pros to stay on the job. County Tuberculosis Hospital It's our job to remain active as and association ex-officio board the housecleaners of the TB member, and Dr. Herbert F. problem in this country. Schwartz, former medical direc- The present respiratory disease tor, and chairman of the associ- and TB job must be done by ation's Respiratory Disease Com- the strong, continued, trained

Outlining the principal res- "Every disease that affects manpiratory diseases, Dr. Maxon in- kind and presents a co cluded chronic bronchitis, asth- problem needs its champions in ma and allergies and particularly the community," emphysema. He noted that re- concluded. "I feel the work we search is being carried on con- do in respiratory diseases, tubercerning this "very serious health culosis and pulmonary problems problem" not recognized by peo- is important. I'm very anxious ple who have it. "It can be to see the voluntary health helped," Dr. Maxon asserted, agency—like our Ulster County but it can be helped better if TB and Health Asociation—conpeople can recognize the symp- tinue without loss of identity or toms and will report the facts purpose and the watchdogs of for further diagnosis by an inter- the community for their particu-

Maxon expressed deep concern for respiratory irritants. to all who need them. The Tuber-VFW Hall 8 o'clock tonight. ident of the New York-Penn ulations of air pollutants can be well. Its record stands. be a problem here, but accum- oldest and has done its work Buzako was re-elected Friday and particularly those with department of Pulmonary Disat the association's annual con- chronic respiratory disease." He ease of the Albany Medical Colpointed to the examples of London with 4,000 additional deaths ice at Albany Medical Center due to respiratory tract irrita- Hospital, and active on the tion by pollutants and Pennsyl- Respiratory Disease Program vania's brief pollution experience of thousands ill and 20 State TB and RD Association,

"You have to be aware of this problem in your own communhe pointed out. "You have Respiratory Disease Symptom to be aware of the extent of air pollution at the preset time and have to anticipate that your county by E. Robert Johnson, community will grow with new association executive director. industry and increased traffic. Dr. Schwartz's RD committee Steps should be taken to pre- includes Dr. Holcomb, Dr. Mortivent further sources of pollution. The air pollution problem Moss, Dr. Lewis M. CHICAGO (AP) - Two teen- is easeier to prevent than to Dr. Milton M. Grover, Lawrence agers have admitted to police correct once it starts. I'm sure R. that they fatally beat a 49-year. those steps will be taken by your Miss Kathleen I. Shurter, RN. old Chicagoan in a robbery that association in your community." Cites Smoking

Dr. Maxon urged that a program be planned to try to reduce cigarette smoking. "This is a difficult problem to control for it's difficult to get people to stop smoking." He outlined the serious effects of smoking on the tracheo-bronchial tree, its great detriment to chronic respiratory conditions, and the highest incidence of lung abnormalities and cancer in cigarette smokers. He commented on the association's concern in this area, and the attempt to work in the

smoking problem through schools, youth groups and local In the final phase of his talk, Dr. Maxon considered tuberculosis today noting that in 1955 when he became head of tuberculosis service at Albany Medical Center Hospital, that it was

felt that there would be "no need for TB beds in five years, or perhaps 10 years." Yet available TB beds are filled, TB continues to be a difficult problem showing some areas of increase. He pointed to the 12.6 TB increase in New York City, "The problem is here, and looks as though its here to stay," he stated. Twenty to twenty-five years

there were 75 cases per 100,000 population now reduced to 25 or one-third of the cases. Modern drug therapy makes it

UR Grants Listed WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ur-

ban Renewal Administration announced Friday it had approved a grant of \$21,561 to the New York State Commerce Department to help finance comprehensive planning programs in Port Byron and the Town of Mentz, Cayuga County.

#### Glenn Improving

Dr. Frank C. Maxon Jr. told possible to leave the TB hospital ly from an inner ear disorder the Ulster County TB and in half the time now. "Since to work in his yard and walk there is one-third of the number around the neighborhood.

was still suffering dizzy spells. "There must be a reservoir of ter than he was a month ago,'

emphasized and added that this nursing school applicants show- cold or virus, is still suffering education program must be coning 20% positive indicating ex- from an inner ear disorder. posure to the tubercle bacillus in Dr. Maxon was guest speaker their brief 18 years of life, "a Berry said. "He still has a slight only as a passenger.' He spoke also in this vein of

hearing loss but the dizziness has disappeared. He can fly but

'But he is a million times bet-

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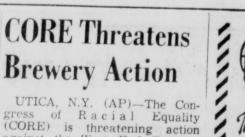




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College, employment chairman for the Utica CORE chapter,

said Friday that only three of

the 550 employes of the com-

Fazio charged the company

had failed to live up to an

agreement it made last October

to hire five or 10 Negroes by

If the agreement is not hon-

ored by June 27, Fazio said,

CORE would begin demonstra-

tions and a "selective buying

Walter J. Matt, president of

the firm, which makes Utica

Club beer, commented, "we do

not approve of coercion and

But he said the company had

tried to hire Negroes and would

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we refuse to be coerced."

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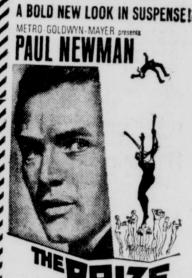
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(Van Allen Photo) A Hurley man, Oliver A. 4 Room House, partly furnished, re- Tweedy, was elected district governor of District 20-0 during the state convention of the New York Lions Club held recently in South

Fallsburgh. Lions Clubs and a total membership of 2,400.

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> Tweedy resides with his wife, Viola and three children, James,

Jeanette and John at 8 Fairview

IUE Agent Loses

Claim for \$500,000 SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - A State Supreme Court jury has rejected a union business agents claim for \$500,000 from the General Electric Co. for his arrest during a strike here more than

John Stanley, business agent

for Local 320 of the Interna-

tional Union of Electrical Work-

ers, had charged GE and an employe, Charles White, with malicious prosecution. The trial opened June 4. The jury deliberated for three hours Friday before returning a find-

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dict Stanley, and he filed the

damage suit against GE and

The union local represents

White in February 1961. Two for Talk LINCOLN, Neb. (Ar) - A female prisoner in the Lincoln city jail started talking to her-

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choices, whether in peace or in war. And yet, though silent,

it speaks to us speaks to us of the past, of the men and

women who went before us, and of the records they wrote

"We celebrate the day of its birth; and from its birth until

-WOODROW WILSON,

Flag Day, June 14, 1917

now it has witnessed a great history; has floated on high the

symbol of great events, of a great plan of life worked out by

#### The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1964 Sun rises at 4:19 a.m.; sun sets at 7:32 p.m., EST. Weather: Cloudy, warm.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. The highest figure recorded up founder of the state police orto noon today was 80 degrees. Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley, Mohawk

tonight. Gradual clearing and a he established in 1917, is "the little cooler late tonight and greatest state police unit in the Sunday. High today 75-85. Low United States, tonight in 50s. High Sunday in an Associated Press article. 70s. Winds southeast to south-west, 10 - 20, except briefly off from his profession as a surdershowers

cloudy and a little cooler. Northeastern New York:

Cloudy and warm today with skirts of Albany a chance of a few showers and thundershowers late this after- tion said, "It never occurred to noon and tonight. High today in me that someone would take 60s. Sunday partly cloudy and lice-on to such a grand organiwarm with afternoon showers zation." and thundershowers. High Chandler recalled that when around 80. Possibly higher. Winds south to southwest, 10-20,

cloudy and cooler.

East of Lake Ontario:

few showers or thundershowers an emergency. today and possibly again to-night. High around 80. Low tonight. High around 80. Low to-night in the 60s. Showers early Sunday cooler and partial clear-Sunday cooler and partial clearing. Southerly winds, 15-30, with ing. Southerly winds, 15-30, with higher gusts around some thundershowers becoming south westerly by this evening.

#### UPI Joins Pool

Press International has joined tue of hard work, little sleep the three major television-radio and lots of coffee. networks and The Associated Press to pool the collection of vote returns in the presidential, senatorial and gubernatorial elections next November.

The AP, and the National Broadcasting Co., Broadcasting System and the American Broadcasting Co. will participate in the newly or-

service was established earlier this week to combine the news resources of the three net- family for breakfast and at 9:30 works and The AP in reporting a.m. he was at work as an authe returns in the top elections.

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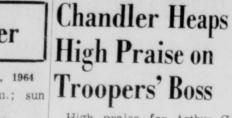
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High praise for Arthur Cornelius Jr.; superintendent of the New York State Police, was expressed Friday by Col. George F. Chandler, of Kingston, the

Supt. Cornelius, the man who heads the 2,407 member state force, earlier had discussed plans with Col. Chandler in Albany for reorganization of the state police providing for an increase in strength from its present seven troops to nine, and its personnel from 2,407 to 3,500.

Greatest in U.S.

Col. Chandler, who is 92, said Cloudy, warm and humid with Supt. Cornelius "has done wonscattered showers and a few ders with more to come." He thundershowers today and early added the organization which according to

stronger during vicinity thun- geon to recruit and lead the first of the State troopers, visited on Outlook for Monday - Partly Friday the new State Police headquarters on the State Campus, a complex of state office buildings on the western out-

The founder of the organiza-70s. Low tonight in 50s or low hold and push it—the State Po-

he left the organization in 1924. "we had no such things as radio except briefly higher in thun- or teletype," which are commonplace nowadays.

Outlook for Monday — Partly of telephone operators in rural 'But, through the assistance sections," he said, "we estab-Western New York, Northern lished a system where the few and Southern Finger Lakes, residents with telephones alerted the mounted troopers and Warm, windy with a change- those in the early prowl cars able sky today and tonight. A when assistance was needed at

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-A 24-year-old father of five has graduated from a two-year col-NEW YORK (AP) - United lege "with distinction" by vir-

John G. Thompson was graduated with honors Friday from Monroe County Community College, where he had taken a course in psychology.

While attending college, Thompson held two jobs and said he got only two to three hours sleep daily.

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Yattonal While attending college, Thompson held two jobs and said he got only two to three hours sleep daily. While attending college,

ganized Network Election Serv- schedule began at midnight clark with his job as a desk clerk until 8 a.m. at a downtown motel. At 8 a.m. he joined his tomobile insurance inspector

for a credit company. Time for college classes was allotted from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Thompson was home with his family. He studied from 7 to 11 p.m. and with whatever time

was left he slept. Thompson said he often slept 15 to 20 hours during the week-

#### Back From 'Hell'

NEW YORK AP) - Disenhanted and broke, Morris and gone to find a better life.

poverty and lack of freedom in dia. It is a key Viet Cong supply They spoke to news- route. men at Kennedy Airport. With them was their adopted daughter, Joanna, 13. 'We would never return to

that hell," said Block, 43. illusioned with the Communist system, Mrs. Block, 52, said: "It death a 94-year-old man. took me three months. It took | Charles Brunn of Elma, east my husband two years.' "Socialism as expounded by a garage wall when the tractor Karl Marx has been complete- rolled forward, State Police re-

Scorched Earth' Policy

More of Same in Store for Viet Cong

upon it.

a great people.

By PETER ARNETT

Reports received in Saigon western Tay Ninh Province left show that the Viet Cong are reon American helicopters for re-(AP)-"We will keep that area scorched. As soon as they build up again we will burn it down."

ficer of the American special forces, studying reports of a renewed Communist Viet Cong buildup in a supply area near the Cambodian border. The region was left smoldering and barren in a "scorched earth"

operation last week.

Key Supply Line Both American and Vietna-Block have returned mese special forces men partihome after five years in the cipated in the sweep along the Soviet Union, where they had Vaico Oriental River that winds down into the heart of the Me-The couple told of loneliness, kong River delta from Cambo-

> Tractor Crushes Man SPRINGBROOK, N.Y. (AP)

-A tractor started while in Asked when she became dis- gear Friday and crushed to

of Buffalo, was pinned against ly prostituted in the Soviet Un- ported. Brunn had cranked the tractor to get it started.

#### Quotes ACROSS

#### Scranton Moved Quickly Once His Mind Made Up BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - "Can we pretend, even to

Gov. William W. Scranton took ourselves, that it is possible for a while to make up his mind, us to stand with one foot in the but moved in a hurry once he the 19th?" decided to go after the Republican presidential nomination.

By his own account, Scran- year-old hours before he announced it draft would make him the Re-Friday in a sweltering, crowded publican presidential nominee. hotel ballroom

No Prescribed Itinerary

the Pennsylvania governor replied. 'Do we have any prescribed itinerary? No, not at this moment. We just decided to run last night.

Even before he told the Maryland GOP convention of his decision, Scranton was firing his first campaign salvos at front running Sen. Barry Goldwater of

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20th century and the other in Scranton asked. "A stand must be made, but

the hour is late," said the 46governor, who has ton made the decision only insisting that only an honest spent the better part of a year Scranton said he changed his

mind when he decided the moderate Republican viewpoint was Where will you start your not going to be represented campaign?" a reporter asked. when it came time for the GOP "I just started it right here," national convention to pick its

Ironic Echo

Scranton's vow to battle Goldwater sounded an ironic echo of the theme the Arizona senator chose when he plunged into the race last January. At his sprawling home near

Phoenix, Goldwater had declared no other announced candidate—and only Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York was in the race at that point-could offer to the American people a clear choice in the next presidential election. I will offer a choice, not an echo.

Said Scranton Friday: "I have come here to offer our party a choice. I reject the echo that we have thus far been handed of fear, of reaction from the never-never land that puts our nation on the road backward to a lesser place in the world of

tossed into the river is drying sion. The speaker was a senior of- along a river bank as the Viet

> boats flee into jungle cover suade when planes come low.

The Saigon government making it clear it will strike for Viet Cong weapons. These again into the river region in the have had results. Two peasants near future. The special forces carrying old rifles arrived in intend to use the same propa- Saigon from the Tay Ninh area ganda devices that persuaded and gave themselves up to the 600 peasant families husbands - to accept government offers of relocation. Every admitted they were Viet Cong, wife interviewed said her hus- waved band was with the Viet Cong.

Use Photos as Lure A reported 60 per cent of the population of the river region in a rehabilitation camp.

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12 Summer (Fr.)

13 "Up a ——"

14 Dry 15 Small tumor

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

## Special forces sources report the husbands to join

Taken to headquarters, they pamphlets mediately demanded 1,000 piasters-about \$13-each for their weapons.

# Names In The News

ROME (AP)-Ethel Kennedy, wife of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Maiden Lane. Any resident of Kennedy, arrived Friday with the Kingston area is eligible for three of her children for a week's visit. She may be received by Pope Paul VI in pri-

She is the guest of U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Frederick uniform farm price of \$3.62 per Reinhardt. Her plans include a hundredweight (46.5 quarts) for trip to Ravello, a resort south May milk deliveries.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Actor Fred MacMurray has become a grandfather for the third time. His daughter, Sue, gave birth Friday night to a girl, Sandra Jean, who weighed 61/2 pounds. The mother and her husband Thomas Poole, have sons 2 and years old. Mrs. Poole is the daughter of MacMurray's late first wife, Lillian.

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Rebecca Welles, daughter of Orson Welles and actress Rita Hayworth, will enroll as a fresh-man student of fine arts at the University of Puget Sound this

Mrs. Charles Curran, dean of women at the university, said Friday Miss Welles chose the school as "a small institution where she hopes not to be singled out in any way as a member of a famous family.

#### Business Week in Review By JACK LEFLER AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The inweek from the Commerce De-

than expected but its arrival from \$39.2 billion in 1963. provided a welcome boost for the economy.

7 PC Over May '63

Sales in May posted a 1.5-per cent increase over April and were 7 per cent above May 1963. The big May Co. department store chain reported an 8-per cent increase in sales in May over a year earlier.

Its president, Morton D. May, commented: "We believe retail trade is now beginning to reflect

#### JCC Will Open Recreation Site **TodayandSunday**

President Seymour Werbalowsky of the Kingston Jewish the gain was 3 per cent. Community Center announced that the 124-acre recreation area April. would be open for the entire weekend from noon to 8 p. m. for members of the Center and their out - of - town guests. American Red Cross trained Lifeguards will be on duty at the large swimming pool located at the site, and the children's wading pool also will be open.

Picnicking facilities are availtables and benches in the campsite pavillion, charcoal barbecue grills, modern sanitary facilities and soft drink machines, the newly enlarged pool patio area has been equipped with lounge furniture. All athletic facilities of the campsite will be available including the softball diamond volleyball court, and equipment for many other games.

Fresh water showers and dressing rooms are located at the bathhouse adjacent to the swimming pool, and sandbox, swings and other equipment for younger participants is located nearby where parents can keep "eyes" on the children while participating in their own

Membership in the Kingston Jewish Community Center is the only requirement for the use of this recreation area and inqui or at the Center building at 96

#### \$3.62 Milk Price

membership in the Center.

NEW YORK (AP) - Dairy farmers in the New York-New

his announcement Friday A. J. Pollard, associate market administrator, said the producer butterfat differential will be computed at 5.8 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard.

The milk price in April was \$3.86 and in May, 1963, \$3.59.

increase in consumer income resulting from the tax cut."

come tax cut is making its ef- reported its May survey indi-The Commerce Department fects felt in business channels. cated that business spending is That was the word during the scheduled at 12 per cent above

1963. In February the boost had been 10 per cent. It was a little later coming ital spending at \$43.9 billion The new report estimated cap-

These statistics prompted Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Retail sales are up and busi- Hodges to say: "We are now in nessmen are scheduling higher the fourth year of unprecedentexpenditures for new plant and ed peacetime growth. Usually businessmen are beginning to worry about the future. Instead, they are confident of rising sales and are planning to increase their payrolls and productive equipment.

"I think this reflects sound economic policies of the administration and especially the wisdom of the tax cut.

#### More of Same Due

Another favorable development was the expectation of manufacturers that sales will increase steadily through Sep-

Manufacturers anticipate that sales will climb \$2 billion in the current quarter to \$111 billion and another \$2 billion in the July-September period. In the first three months of this year

The Census Bureau estimated today that this would be the that investment in new construcopening weekend of the Center's cent above the May 1963 level. tion in May advanced 10 per Family Recreation Site on Spending totaled about \$5.7 bil-Mountain Road, Hurley. He said lion, virtually the same as in

automobile industry maintained its booming pace in production and sales. In May, auto dealers sold an average of 29,730 cars each selling day, topping the previous record of 28,940 established in

April. Steel production slipped during the week for the second consecutive week but this had been expected with the approach of summer. Output amounted to 2,445,000 tons, off from 2,462,000 the previous week.

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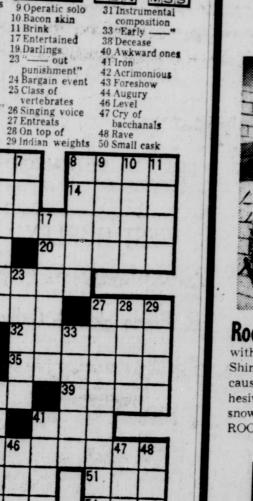


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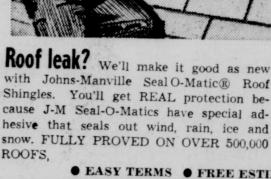
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1964

N. Y. Leaders Wax

Warm to Scranton

leaders in New York State.

overtake the front-running Sen.

Rockefeller Glad

nomination, Thursday night.

'If the cause of moderate Re-

PRICE SEVEN CENTS



While his wife, Mary, joins in the applause, sponds to the cheers of the Maryland GOP con-

vention delegates in Baltimore as he announced 11th-hour decision by Pennsyl- pressed concern that the GOP he was in the race for the Republican presidential nomination. (AP Wirephoto)

of the 655 needed to nominate, endorse the governor. according to The Associated Lodge Group for Scranton Press survey of delegates.

## To Select 64 Today

ventions today in Connecticut, New Mexico, Idaho and Vir- File Permanent

preference, gives this first bal-

Nelson A. Rockefeller William W. Scranton Henry Cabot Lodge Margaret Chase Smith Richard M. Nixon Favorite sons Uncommitted

The Connecticut state GOP convention at Hartford was expected to include four pro-Goldnounced his candidacy.

choosing 10 at-large delegates to service. go with 20 district delegates. Service would be extended Two district delegates favorable from central Broadway over Al-

#### May Get 14 in Idaho Goldwater may get a solid area in the Town of Ulster.

bloc of 14 delegates in Idaho to-

state convention at Baltimore.

## Barry Only No Endorsement Nomination But Ike Happy Barry Goldwater of Arizona and

the contest for the party's pres- Republican presidential nomi- Ambassador nation, but he declined to com- Lodge.

It was a busy day Friday for

# Another 64 delegates were being chosen at Republican conmary election commitments, Ulster Run Bid

and application is expected to be 14 filed next week, Attorney Rich- ing political scene and the is-110 ard W. Griggs, counsel for the sues facing the nation. 217 corporation, said Friday.

#### Way Left Open

The Public Service Commiswater delegates in its 16-mem- sion recently denied the corporaaddresses the convention today service on a temporary basis, party in his first speech since he an- but left the way open for it to Virginia Republicans are apply for permanent extension of

to Goldwater were picked Fri-bany Avenue and Albany Avenue Extension to the shopping center ference with Eisenhower he had

Attorney Griggs said he had been informed by Alderman Ed-He is also expected to get a ward Schrowang (R) First considerable share of New Mex- Ward, chairman of the Common Fourteen of Maryland's 20 del. Council's Railroad and Bus Comegates remained uncommitted mittee, that a public hearing National Convention opens hearing Scranton and date for consideration of local San Francisco July 13. nounced his candidacy at the consent is to be fixed. That hear-Five support Goldwater and one ing will deal with that phase of

within the bounds of the city.

# Supervisors Act On Span Projects

and Highway Committee of Ul- states, will eliminate a dangerbridges, abandonment of three to structed by the state. bridges, in a report to the board mended plans be prepared for re-Thursday night.

taken at a May 19 meeting of Denning, one known as the State view on Page 14. the committee relative to sev- Camp Bridge on East Branch of eral bridges in the county. Au- the Neversink, and the Van Etten to replace the Fish Creek bridge yond Sundown, were also recomin Town of Saugerties.

Creek bridge which has been condemned and taken over by the county in 1955, will be relocated and the board called on the Town of Rosendale to ac-

County Superintendent of Highways Roland Green was austudy and prepare plans for a new bridge in the Town of recommended the cost be divided the Salary Study Committee. equally between the town and

McKellup bridge in Shandaken over Fox Hollow stream and will present, and there will be a short acknowledge greetings by the people of Saintbe abandoned to the town Clos- dedication program.

ster County Board of Super- ous intersection on Route 28 visors listed replacement of five which is presently being reconthe towns involved and two new | The committee also recom-

placing of two structures on the The committee on Bridges and East Branch in Denning over the come tax on business channels ident, Franklin D. Roosevelt. He rights. Highways reported on action Neversink. Two other bridges in in today's Business Week in Rethorization was given to proceed bridge over Rondout Creek be-The Town of Rosendale Coxen of Denning for maintenance. mended turned back to the Town

The committee also recommended plans be prepared for construction of a new bridge to replace the wooden covered quire new rights-of-way for re- Town of Hardenburgh on a bridge spanning the Millbrook in town road leading from Dry Brook to the Delaware County thorized to make a survey and line. After plans are prepared the matter will be further considered.

Rochester on Mettacahonts Road.

A similar direction was given

A communication from the Ulster County Civil Service Employees relative to the county superin- ployees Association relative to tendent on the Center Street conditions of employment for Bridge in Ellenville. It was county employes was referred to The board adjourned at 12:02

Supervisor John C. Quimby, leading to one summer camp (D), Marlboro, announced the was declared no longer necessary | dedication of a new 50-acre town for public travel and will be park with several lakes, would abandoned by the county to the take place Saturday at 10 a. m. town. Allaben bridge on a town The park will be known as the in Shandaken has been Cluett Schantz Memorial Park. found no longer necessary to Schantz was a former supervisor, give access to property on the sheriff and Welfare Department west side of the stream since employe A State Conservation there is acces by another means Department official will be President Charles De Gaulle reaches out to

Barry Goldwater's delegate to- GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) - Eisenhower as he also met here tal for the Republican national Former President Dwight D. with Maxwell M. Rabb of New convention is continuing to swell Eisenhower says he welcomes York, a former White House ton said he telephoned word of despite Pennsylvania Gov. Wil- the entry of Gov. William W. aide and now national chairman his decision to Gov. Rockefeller, liam W. Scranton's entry into Scranton into the contest for the of the campaign committee of himself a candidate for the treatment plant is expected to

first-ballot votes, just 81 short vania legislators asked him to later that his organization was about the idea."

echoed in other moderate Re- party a choice."

#### Competition Best Thing

and active competition among ber delegation. Gov. Scranton tion permission to extend the for the health and vigor of the

Republican party.

in the statement.

Proud to Support Scranton

Rabb said in a handwritter have given a leadership of the backs New York Gov. Nelson A. operation of the extended service highest standards, but so will Scranton.

"We are proud to support Gov. be victorious in July and then again in November," Rabb said. "Gen . Eisenhower made it very clear that what he favored wide-open convention, Rabb told reporters. "At that time I advised him of what I was going to do. He was happy, Recommendations of the Bridge ing of the bridge, the report didates was available for the

#### Business Review Page 14

Jack Lefler, Associated Press

SHOW OF HANDS FOR DE GAULLE-

Quentin in the French province of Picardy. The

"For more than a year I have ernor said. He added: been arguing that the Republipublic office and take it upon themselves to express their views concerning the develop-

party personalities is not divisive but, to the contrary, is good nomination.

welcome the entry of Gov. Scranton, whom I have long admired, into the contest for the presidential nomination of the

The four Pennsylvania House said that during a one-hour contold them the same thing he said

#### They reported he gave them no commitments when asked to endorse Scranton for the nomi-

statement that "Lodge would

business news writer, explores the reported effect of the invania Gov. William Scranton to might lose control of the Assembly if Goldwater headed seek the Republican president the national ticket. The speaker said Scranton's

tial nomination is receiving a warm welcome among top GOP announcement "in no way will change my position or the position of the New York delegation Scranton announced the deci-(Continued on Page 5, Col., 3) sion Friday and acknowledged

#### he faced a tough uphill fight to Port Ewen Sees Water Treatment Start in July At a news conference, Scran-

Rockefeller was "very kind go into operation by the latter Scranton said, and part of July, it was disclosed The Arizona senator has 574 mit himself when four Pennsyl- Rabb told a news conference "seemed extremely ebullient during this week's monthly meeting of the Esopus Town Board. In a statement issued in New was "glad" that Scranton was tax exempt property, were re-"What I have done will be "joining the battle to give our ported in Friday's issue of The

#### Nearing Completion

publicanism is going to prevail William J. C. Buddenhagen, at San Francisco (where the chairman of the Port Ewen Scranton declare himself a can- convention is to be held,) there Board of Water Commissioners, didate on the radio, issued a must be others who will also reported that the new water the responsibility of plant, located off the River Road leadership," the New York gov- on the shoreline of the Hudson River, is nearing completion and "I shall continue to fight for if the remaining equipment ar-Kingston's Urban Transit can party would be benefited if responsible Republican princi-rives on schedule the plant 574 Corp, has decided to file for per- more leading Republicans would ples of moderation, in the main- should be in full operation by stream of American thought and action, in the platform and The laying of the connecting persons were hurt, at least two He was taken to Vassar Hospital as a candidate dedicated to main from the plant to Route moderate responsible Republi- 9W has been completed and the repaying of River Road is ex- vehicle accidents in the area Fred A. Young, the Republi- pected to be started in the near Friday night and early today can state chairman, greeted future. The average daily con-Scranton's announcement with sumption of the district during "In my judgment, free, fair "it's fine—it's good," and the May was 194,113 gallons.

The recreation projection among comment that it might enhance the recreation projection in the recreation projection projection in the recreation projection proj

The recreation project Rockefeller's chances for the proval for the Ross Park 1964 program was received from the "Maybe he can help us," New York State Division for Young said. "We have the same Youth. The project approval carries with it a \$1,000 grant from the state to be used to help de-The chairman said Scranton's fray the costs of the program. decision would not change the Mrs. Harriet Light, secretary of plans of the New York GOP to the Ross Park Commission, submitted a report which noted Assembly Speaker Joseph F. that the summer recreation pro-Carlino said he thought Scran- gram at the park would comton, "by taking this position, is mence on June 22 and continue making a real contribution to through September 4.

the welfare of the Republican Jack Reynolds, chairman of

accepted an invitation to address the history of our party. the annual fund raising dinner York city's 20th District from E. Klein announced today.

Real Contribution Carlino

ontinue to back Rockefeller.

Fallsview Hotel in Ellenville on March 25, 1963.

Klein said:

A congressman from New juries.

Scranton, and we know he will dance of the Ulster County 1949 through 1954, Roosevelt 25th highway fatality of 1964. Democratic Committee Sunday, was chosen Under Secretary of June 21, county chairman Aaron Commerce by President Ken- Robert Ellis, 19, of 202 Smith The dinner will be held at the confirmed by the U.S. Senate multiple lacerations, a fractured

pected to attract more than 500 gress to run for Attorney Gen- Roosevelt Fire Co. ambulance. Democrats from throughout the eral of New York State in 1854 and was defeated by Jacob Ja- was driving south on Route 9G In announcing Roosevelt's ap- vits. He then resumed the prac- when the sports car careened off pearance on June 21, Chairman tice of law in New York city. In the east side of the pavement, Congress, he was a member of hit guard rails and traveled 1,156 The Ulster County Demo-ocratic Party is extremely proud and was active in legislation and happy to be host to the son dealing with housing, veterans farm.

the Foreign Affairs Committee feet before coming to a stop in a pond on the Gilbert Dairy Farm.

from Frank Bradley. Sale price was not disclosed but it is believed to be about \$30,000. and happy to be host to the son dealing with housing, veterans of our late, distinguished pres- affairs, foreign affairs and civil



in the final liberal tradition of (Continued on Page 5, Col., 5) with the guard rails. Ellis was



French chief of state, who recently underwent an operation, is making a tour of the provinces. earth. The tree refuse was of and Assistant Chief Myers.



child, four-year-old Prince Andrew, are shown at crib of her fourth child. Prince Edward, who was born on March 10. This picture was Goldwater of Arizona. made recently by Cecil Beaton in the music room of Buckingham Other matters discussed by the Palace in London. Crib is the same one used for the queen and York City, Rockefeller said he board, including be problem of her sister, Princess Margaret. (AP Wirephoto)

# 1 Killed, 7 Hurt In Area Mishaps

A 23-year-old Dutchess County ty, Robert H. Kay, 19, of Nethshortly thereafter, fatally injured, and seven other Valley, was seriously injured. critically, as the result of motor (Continued on Page 5, Col., 6)

Gov. Scranton Embarks

On Lincolnian Crusade

Kingston Boy Hurt

An 11-year-old Kingston boy was seriously injured in a freak accident involving a car driven by his father. A Kerhonkson motorcyclist was critically hurt near Ellenville. Two men were injured, one critically in a Marlboro traffic accident, and a man was injured when his vehicle left Route 209 near Ellenville. A

Sergeant Hugh Brennan of the Dutchess County sheriff's office, Park traffic light, Town of Hyde night.

Dutchess Toll Is 25

skull and multiple other in-Ackert was Dutchess County's

A passenger in Ackert's car, nedy on Jan. 31, 1963, and was Street, Poughkeepsie, sustained nose and bruises. He was taken starting at 7 p. m. and is ex- Roosevelt resigned from Con- to St. Francis' Hospital in the Sergeant Brennan said Ackert

Car Lands in Pond

Brennan said Ackert was in the vehicle when it stopped in

way accident in Dutchess Coun- (Continued on Page 5, Col., 2)

Navy man home on leave was erwood Road, Town of Pleasant "fighting chance." Woodstock

# Eyes Deal For Land

Town of Woodstock residents might be willing to pay out of receives a telephone call and their own pocket to preserve as changes his mind, he isn't a passenger in the Navy man's car "forever wild" property on Brad- very strong man. He's got to was injured in the one-car mis- ley Meadows which reportedly was marked for commercial use. vered by someone else. Some 100 members of a newly-

told The Freeman that a 1961 formed "Committe" for the pundits as the "Hamlet of Harsports car driven by John Fred- Preservation of Bradley Meaderick Ackert, 23, of 197 Smith ows" met to discuss that subject (Continued on Page 5, Col., 4) Street, Poughkeepsie, veered off at a special meeting in the Route 9G south of the East Woodstock Playhouse Friday contest Friday in spectacular

#### Two Chains Interested

Ackert, who was home on C. St. John, Kingston attorney at the Maryland State Convenleave from the Norfolk, Va., and owner of the 2.9 acres in-Navy station, died at 8:35 volved was willing to negotiate out polished phrases attacking volved, was willing to negotiate out polished phrases attacking for sale of the property, for Goldwater as a neo-neanderthal which the Great Atlantic Pa- type who offers only a "weird cific Co. (A&P) was reportedly parody' to traditional Republiinterested in as site for a super- can beliefs. market. The Grand Union chain of supermarkets also reportedly was interested.

the Woodstock Playhouse and co- to address the Connecticut State chairman of the committee along Republican Convention. with town historian Alf Evers, said that they planned to con- to do. With the convention opentact St. John next week to dis- ing one month away, Scranton cuss possible acquisition of the has only 92 delegates to Goldproperty and other negotiation water's 574 with 655 needed for details, including sale price. St. John purchased the land in 1963 from Frank Bradley. Sale price chasm was something party

Favorite Subject of Artists Town residents regard the

meadow a singular mark of beauty in the picturesque mountain area. the pond. Deputy Sheriffs Louis meadow lies at the foot of Over-Werner and Albert Traver inves- look Mountain and has long been regarded as a favorite subject of In another early morning high- artists throughout the country.

# Watch Woods Blaze In Blue Mountain 160-141. The same budget was defeated on May 5 by a vote of 108-101.

A stubborn fire in a wooded impossible to extinguish. area near the Blue Mountain | Shortly before 11 p. m. Friday

burn for some time. It was still again break out today and rebeing watched today by Center- quire further attention by the firemen, Assistant Chief fire companies. Glinford Myers said.

trees cut up after a recent hur- to the dumping area. (AP Wirephoto) considerable depth and the fire | Origin of the fire is undeter- same as last year, the rate inburned underground, making it mined and being investigated crease will be \$9.33 per \$1,000.

reservoir, Town of Saugerties, the firemen from both companies which had been used to dump were summoned to the area and trees blown down a couple of with use of all equipment the fire tax rate will increase \$9.33 per years ago by a hurricane, gave was finally confined and the ap- \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The Centerville Fire Company No. 1 paratus returned to quarters, rate last year was \$76.71 and and Cedar Grove Fire Company Considerable equipment and a the anticipated new rate will be No. 2, a workout Friday night. pump were left to pump water The fire was still burning to- on the fire during the night. It day and it was expected would was expected the fire might

There are no buildings in the Located in a wooded area, area and the fire was confined rates expected in mid-summer. ricane had been dumped over a Firemen were under the dicliff and partially covered with rection of Chief Robert C. Thein zation rates are basically the

#### Conn. GOP Will Hear **Him Today Nixon Is Critical OfPhoneDecision**

WASHINGTON (AP)- Suave Gov. William W. Scranton embarked today on what he depicts as a Lincolnian crusade to rescue the Republican party from the Goldwater conservatism he sees as threatening a

GOP defeat in November. Scranton declared himself in the running for the party's presidential nomination Friday and received a warm sendoff from many Republican leaders, including former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the target of his new adventure-Sen. Barry

One of Best: Goldwater Goldwater called Scranton "one of the outstanding governors in the nation." Eisenhower, who had urged an "open convention" and indicated differences with Goldwater, welcomed 'the entry of Gov. Scranton, whom I have long admired." But Scranton received anything but good wishes from former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Nixon had urged someone get in the ring with Goldwater. And he declared Friday night that Scranton had a

But Nixon said that the governor gave a "very weak and unfortunate impression" on television last Sunday after receiving a telephone call from Eisenhower advising him not to enter any cabal against any candidate, meaning Goldwater.

Hits Maneuvering Scranton reportedly was ready to announce his candidacy on the program but he told friends the phone call left him uncer-

tain and shaken. Of this Nixon said: "If a man make his own decisions and not appear to be a puppet maneu-

risburg" because of his previous indecision, solved his "to run or not to run" dilemma and gal-

He waved his arms, smiled, It was reported that Howard shook every hand within reach

#### In Hartford Today

To make up for lost time, Scranton sets off today in quest Edgar Rosenblum, proprietor of of delegates, flying to Hartford

He has a lot of catching up

How anyone could close that professionals couldn't answer. New York Gov. Nelson A.

#### (Continued on Page 5, Col., 3) **Highland Voters** Approve Budget On Second Ballot

Highland Central School District voters Friday night approved a proposed \$1,439,538.33 budget for 1964-65 by a vote of 160-141. The same budget was

The Board of Education was authorized to set the tax levy. A school district spokesman said it is anticipated that the

approximately \$86 per \$1,000. The new rate, the spokesman emphasized, is contingent on the tax rolls to be submitted by assessors and the equalization It was pointed out that if the

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By WOODI ISHMAEL

## Sunday Church Services

office.)

#### Uptown

Kingston Baptist Chapel of the Ridgecrest Baptist Church 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. The Rev. Frank Venable of Newburgh, pastor of the Ridgecrest Baptist

Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, service and is under the director — Sunday school, 9 a. m tion of Mrs. William Merrill and Shoes. At 3:30 p. m. The first of Services, 10 a. m. Sunday Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m Service for parents and children nic supper and evening of fun Daniels as the guest speaker. Is held the last Sunday of the given by the Methodist Youth The youth choir and the SDA

Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert Shellenberger, rector 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. firmation class in the church

p. m. young peoples meeting; 7 p. m. chancel choir rehearsal. p. m. evangelistic service with Fair Street Reformed. Fair sermon, A Divine Leader, and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Ed-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. hour of win C. Coon, minister—Church Power, Bible study. Saturday school 9:30 a. m. with depart-

7:30 p. m. ladies prayer service. ments for all age groups, nursery First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street - Church services and Sunday school are held at 10:30 a. m. with lesson Man. The Reading Room is at through Friday from 11 a. m.

Wednesday 7 p. m., Bible study are open to the public. The pas-

Front Street, Major and Mrs. -10 a.m., Sunday school; service. Sunday evening Briga- of Mr. and Mrs. George Dingee. dier and Mrs. William Carlson afternoon and evening. commanders from Albany, will conduct the service. Street and Tremper Avenue Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., band re-hearsal. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., dren's Day service to be held in ladies' meeting. Friday, 8 p.m., the sanctuary, featuring recitaworship service. Friday evening tions and songs by nursery, kinservice, Cadet Ruth Hyde,

hovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine ing primary children, as also to Street-Everlasting Good News seven graduating seniors; cerfor All Peoples is the public tificates to cradle roll children; Bible lecture to be given by anthem by the junior choir, L. K. Greenlees, an ordained Praise Ye Jehovah by Finley minister of the Watchtower So- Lyon; and sermonette by Mrs. ciety, Sunday 4 p. m. A congre- William Askue on Who's Afraid gational Bible study will follow of the Dark. At 11 a. m. service at 5:15 p. m. The subject for of divine worship with sermon by discussion will be "Building a the minister and the ordinance Firm Foundation in Christ taken of Infant Baptism. During the from the May 1 issue of the service a nursery is conducted Watchtower Bible aid. Tuesday in Annex, 74 Elmendarf Street, 8 p. m. the weekly Bible study caring for children up to six Great Has Fallen! God's King- free to worship. At 7 p. m. senior dom Rules! Thursday, 7:40 p. m. youth fellowship meeting in Theocratic Ministry School will ladies parlor for worship, study, be conducted and immediately and recreation. Monday 3:15 following the service meeting p. m. Girl Scouts meet in lower will be held with the theme Main- hall; 6:30 p. m. picnic supper of will be held with the theme Maintain Maturity By Bearing One
tain Maturity By Bearing One
Another's Burdens. No collection

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Another are invited for the course of study for the entire. will be taken at any time.

at Broadway, Dr. Charles H. hearsal; 7:30 p. m. annual ban-Schmitz, interim pastor — 9:45 quet of Dorfelmian Society at a. m. church school classes for Gene Whalen's, Ulster Landing all ages; 11 a.m. church at wor- Thursday 3:30 p. m. meeting of Potsdam, is guest minister. His 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. sermon subject will be The Comroom, nursery and junior church program are conducted during the morning worship hour for all children through the fourth grade. Tuesday, 10 a.m., morning Circle will meet at the home Mrs. George Chase, King's Highway, Lake Katrine; 7 p.m. Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet. Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., carol and chapel choirs rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. chancel choir rehearsal; 8 of the commission on education, p.m. Sunshine Guild will meet George Lasher, 44 Henry Street. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. the regular quarterly business meeting of the school will participate in songs First Baptist Church, will be and skits. Robert Peterson will held in the church parlors. All speak on the student loan fund 9:30 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. reports will be received and any and Beth Hunter on the scholar-

(Notices for this column will brought before the meeting, Fri-Notices for this column will brought before the meeting. Friare available in the sanctuary. Not be printed unless received day, 7:30 p.m. audio visual train-Monday, 6:15 p.m., Wesleyan by 1:30 o'clock Thursday after- ing session at Arteraft Camera Service Guild picnic will be held noon at the downtown editorial Center, 694 Broadway, for those on the parsonage lawn. The designated by each organization newly elected officers will be into handle audio-visual equipment. stalled by Mrs. C. P. Hunter. Saturday and Sunday, Silver Bay Conference for Baptist men and their families.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, (SBC), meeting in the Seventh Reginald T. Edwards, minister-Day Adventist Church, 30 Pearl 9:45 a. m. church school with Street - Sunday school, 10 classes for all ages; 11 a. m. by the Rev. Mr. Edwards. Mu- a. m. church school; 11 a. m. New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf dren of parents attending the tions by the SDA Girls Choral Mrs. Jacqueline Vertitis. At 5 of series of nightly services cele-Wednesday, 8 p. m. service p. m. all senior and junior high brating the wind-up of the pas-Fellowship may attend the pic- held with the Rev. Theodore R. St. John's Episcopal, Albany venue at Tremper, the Rev. Transportation will be provided from in front of the church at view Baptist Church, the Rev. a joint meeting of all the circles will deliver the sermon, music and the Woman's Society of by the Riverview choir. Tues-Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir re-Christian Service will be held day, 7:30 p. m. the Rev. A. B. beginning with a covered dish Washington, pastor of the Parasupper. Each member will bring dise Soul Saving Station for All First Church of the Nazarene, her own table setting and a cov- Nations, Inc., will deliver the Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck ered dish. The program will be sermon. The Rev. Mrs. Washing-Avenue, the Rev. Thomas, led by Mrs. Curtis Bight who ton will be accompanied by her Younce, pastor-9:45 a. m. Sun- will show slides of Hawaii. De- congregation and choir. Wed. day school hour; 10:45 a. m. wor-ship. Sermon, Our Future Home.

At 11 a. m. junior church; 6 p. m., WCTU. Thursday 7:30 by the Rev. J. A. Boxley, a

through high school, with an adult class for men and women. Presbyterian Faith and Life Curriculum. A toddlers group is sermon on God the Preserver of available for the care of infants during the church school. At 301 Fair Street in the Hotel 9:30 a.m. there is a special Stuyvesant and is open Monday senior seminar for all those in the 10th through 12th grades in to 3:30 p. m. and Saturdays the Scout room. The adult class from 12 noon to 2 p. m. except will meet in the minister's study. holidays. The Bible and all au- Worship 9:30 and 11 a. m. Imthorized Christian Science litera- mediately after the first service ture may be read, borrowed or a coffee kletz will be held in the church parlor until the youngsters are released from classes, Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oude-Christian and Missionary Alli- the Jonge Paren Couples Club mool, minister - Community 11 ers may attend. Thursday 7:30.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf dergarten, and primary pupils: Kingston Congregation of Je- presentation of Bibles to advancthe book Babylon The years old so the parents may be First Baptist, Albany Avenue day 3:45 p. m. junior choir re- this day. ship. The Rev. James A. Braker, Brownie Scouts in lower hall.

and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Pershing Hunter, minister—9:45 dergarten through high school and three adult classes. A crib room is staffed and available for children under three years of age. The Children's Day service of the church school will be held at 11 a.m. The chairman Washbourne and the Donald Wolford will speak briefly. The children of the church 7 p. m. choir; 8 p. m. forum, business transacted that may be ship fund. The anthems will be Gilmore, interim pastor. Wednes-

sung by the children's, junior and youth choirs, under the direction of Robert H. Palmatier, director of music. The crib room only will be staffed during the service. Individual hearing aids Tuesday, 6:15 the RTH Class dinner will be held at Leherbs; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout meeting. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 chancel choir. Saturday, 10 a.m., junior choir;

11 a.m., children's choir. Franklin Street African Methdivine worship with the sermon odist Episcopal Zion — the Rev. Desire Determines Character Chester O. Newton, pastor—9:30 sic is under the direction of An- worship last sermon for this conthony Hummel. Mrs. June Mun- ference year by the pastor, music son is the organist. Nursery by the combined youth and care is available for small chil- senior choirs, with special selecstudents of the Methodist Youth tor's first anniversary will be Fellowship Counselors at the Girls Choral group will furnish home of Mrs. Harold Francis, the music. Mon., 7:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m. Tuesday 6:30 p. m. John H. Gilmore, interim pastor former Kingston clergyman, now pastoring the AME Church of Chatham. Music wil be furnished by the choir of the Chatham church. Thurs., 6 p. m. Reception-banquet will be held at the Franklin Street AME Zion Church, honoring the pastor at the conclusion of the first year's service to the church and the community. Alexander Yosman, director of Urban Renewal, guest speaker. All of the services are open to the public. Sun., June , the fourth and last quarterly conference of this church year will be convened by the presiding elder, Dr. Charles Calvin Williams, immediately following the morning worship service.

Old Dutch, Wall and Main

ance, 131 Franklin Street, the in charge. At both services, John Drive-In Church at the 9-W Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, min- T. Ames Jr., seminary associate Drive-In Theater, Albany Avenue ister-Sunday school every Sun- will preach the sermon, A Voice Extension at 8:45 a.m., and a day through the summer at 9:45 Says, 'Cry'. During the hour of service of worship in the church a. m., with classes for all. Wor-ship service 11 a. m. Sermon vided at 54 Pearl Street and at is broadcast over Radio Station topic, Paul's Prayer for the the Education Building for the WGHQ each Sunday morning. lowship will meet for election of will offer the anthem at the 11 tor is available for counseling. officers, all sixth graders may o'clock service. Music is under WGCS. Salvation Army, 90-96 North attend; 7:30 p. m. senior high the direction of Albert J. Zabel fellowship will meet for the elec- Jr., minister of music. A creche Jacob Hohn, officers in charge tion of officers, all eighth grad- is maintained in the choir room beginning at 10:50 a.m., for the a.m., worship service. Mrs. p. m. senior choir; 8 p. m. church care of infants and young chil-Doreen Nagele will be in charge school superintendents meeting, dren under the supervision of of the Sunday morning worship Friday 12 noon Friday Club, Mrs. Isabelle Hayden. At 11 At 6:15 p.m., youth Stuyvesant Hotel. Saturday, o'clock in Bethany Hall, church 7:45 p.m., evangelistic Couples Club picnic at the camp school will hold graduation exercises for both session students. The Rev. Mr. Oudemool will speak to the group and present promotional certificates, Bibles and the annual Cross and Crown Awards. Parents and friends may attend. All church school students are to report to their teachers in Bethany Hall 10:45 a.m., with the excepnursery departments which will place beginning at 2:30 p.m. Group games and activities will family will bring a basket sup- Bronson, rector-Mass 7:30 a.m. provided by the church school. Sunday, June 21, the Sacrament Mass and go to classes at the of Holy Communion will be administered and new members is provided in the parish hall received into the fellowship at with Mrs. J. Swartzmiller. Monthose joining church at that time mittee meeting. Thursday 7:30 church are invited. Each couple course of study for the entire Daily Mass Tuesday and Saturbrings a covered dish. Wednes- year has been in preparation for day 9 a. m.; Wednesday and Fri-

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school 10 a. m. Worship 12 noon. Evening services 8 o'clock.

Brazier is host pastor.

at the home of Mrs. Sherwood church school superintendent, and Debonaires 2 p. m. Wednes- and the Star Let Gospel Singday 8 p. m. Bible review. Friday ers.

> Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street - Sunday school Preaching by the Rev. John H. day 8 p. m. prayer meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. senior choir. Today 7:30 p. m. talent show by the Sunday school.

1 p.m. Sunday.

Progressive Missionary Bap-George W. Hampton, pastor- Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. tor's theme, Just Why Should I p. m.

Dr. Syoerd L. Bonting is a scientist whose faith not only has led him to search for answers in the biochemical field for the betterment of mankind, but for a better understanding of the words of God in relation to the words of science.

A native of Holland, Dr. Bonting came to the United States in 1952. He has always been confronted with the serious business of being a Christian and a scientist, and he saw his particular task two ways; first, "to understand the meaning of being a scientist in terms of Christian faith," and second, "to make more up to date Christians through science." Dr. Bonting felt the need so great that he began to study for ordination in the Epsicopal Church in 1957 while continuing his research as a scientist. He became a priest last January.

Today Dr. Bonting is working to relate his two fields. During the week he toils as a biochemist, and on weekends he is curate at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Bethesda, Md. He says, "The scientist is called to use God's gifts of our intelligence and our senses to deepen man's insight into God's creation and to utilize it better for man's purpose."

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sored by Missionary Circle.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev.

Rondout Presbyterian, Wurts and Spring Streets, the Rev. H. Coleman Lamb, acting minister Divine worship. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered. The Lev. Mr. Lamb will deliver the communion meditation and the quartet will sing under the direction of J. Charles Brand, organist. Tuesday 6 p. m. the annual dinner of the Women's Organization will be held at Leherb's Restaurant. Thursday 7:45 choir rehearsal.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor - 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. worship service, sertion of the kindergarten and mon by the pastor, music by the Gospel Chorus; 3:30 p. m. bapmeet in their regular rooms, and tism will be held. Monday 7 p. m. then join the assembly together, missionary meeting. Thursday At 2:30 p.m., the annual church 8 p. m. Gospel Chorus rehearsal. school picnic will be held at For- Saturday 8 p. m. senior choir resyth Park. Mrs. Samuel McCou- hearsal. Tonight 8 o'clock the ark. Mrs. Samuel McCou-general chairman for the Registration will take Registration will take a fashion show at Britt's De-p. Society. Saturday CYF hike. brey is general chairman for the Pastor's Aid Club will sponsor partment Store.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Ice cream and soda will be Sung Mass and sermon 9 a. m. time of communion. Child care 11 o'clock service. Among day 7:30 p. m. stewardship comday 6:45 a. m. and Thursday 6 a. m. Confessions 4 to 4:30 p. m.

for Every Nation Inc., Bibleway Church of God in Meadow Street, the Rev. A. B. Christ, 11 East Strand-Sunday Washington, pastor - Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. YPCW 6:30 p. m. Evening Church of the Living God, 2 service 8:30 Monday night a.m. church school with classes for all ages, beginning with kin-strong of Brooklyn and his chorale group will worship here 4 and prayers ffor the sick. Friday p.m. Sunday, June 21. Richard night deacons and trustees service. Sunday 4 p. m conclusion of pastor's 14th anniversary First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel with Rev. R. Littlejohn preach-Street, the Rev. Reginald L. Mc- ing the anniversary sermon. The Hugh, minister — Sunday school following singers will accomp-10 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. on Our any him: The Echoes of Glory Father's Kingdom. Junior Debs Quartet, The Thankful Special

> Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93, Aruyn Street at Delware Avenue, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor - Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Service of worship and inspiration at 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Cook's sermon theme will be Looking Up. Following the processional hymn and creed there will be a singspiration. St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall There will also be special music Avenue, the Rev. Alfred Banks, by both the junior and senior pastor-Sunday school 10 a.m. choirs. Junior Christian Endeav-Worship 11 a. m. Baptism of in- or Society will meet in the Sunfants and children. St. Mark's day school rooms at 6 p. m. Miss Church will have service with Marilyn Colavecchio will lead Bethel Church, Schenectady. Bus the meeting this week. Junior will be leaving from the church choir rehearsal will be held after the meeting. Wednesday 7 p. m.

Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship Frenssen, pastor-The main serv-11 a. m. Monday night mission- ice will be held at 11 a.m. The ary meeting. Wednesday night Joyfulettes rehearsal and prayer on the tonic The Way to Peace Joyfulettes rehearsal and prayer service. Sunday, June 21, Men's of Mind. The musical program for the service will be given by

Cottekill Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—for the service will be given by son. Today variety dinner spon- Mrs. C. Beehler Jr., minister of music, in cooperation with the church choir. Sunday school George H. Winn, pastor-Chil- service of worship will be held Church. Young people's meeting care of infants and small chil- John E. Withers, seminary asdren's Day for Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Supervision and dren. There will be no extended sociate, will preach at both serv- 10:30 a m. Children of the Pencare will be provided for the o'clock. This is the annual Children of the Pendren's Day program, with a presentation of the cradle roll. Wednesday 7 p. m., Bible study

There will be no extended sociate, will preach at both services. The provided for children of the Pendren's Day program, with a presentation of the cradle roll. There will be no extended sociate, will preach at both services. His sermon topic, The tateuch. RCYF picnic 3 to 6:30 dren of pre-school age during worship. Tuesday Trinity Luthers and Women's Guild will hold its provided for children of the Pendren's Day program, with a presentation of the Cradle roll.

Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Promise of Lawlessness. A brass of Day program will be provided for children of the Pendren's Day program, with a presentation of the Rev. Richard E. Promise of Lawlessness. A brass of Day program will be provided for children of the Pendren's Day program, with a presentation of the Rev. Richard E. Promise of Lawlessness. A brass of Day program will be provided for children of the Pendren's Day program, with a presentation of the Rev. Richard E. Promise of Lawlessness. A brass of Day program will be provided for children of the Rev. Richard E. Promise of Lawlessness. A brass of Day program with a presentation of the Rev. Richard E. Promise of Lawlessness. A brass of Day program with a presentation of the Rev. Richard E. Promise of Lawlessness. A brass of Day program with a presentation of the Rev. Richard E. Promise of Lawlessness. A brass of Day program with a presentation of the Rev. Richard E. Promise of Lawlessness. A brass of Day program with a presentation of the Rev. Richard E. Promise of Lawlessness. A brass of Day program with a presentation of the Rev. Richard E. Promise of Lawlessness and Day program with a presentation of the Rev. Richard E. Promise of Lawlessness and Day program with the Rev. Richard E. Promise of Lawlessness and Day program with the Rev. Richard E. Promise of Lawlessness and Day program with the Rev. Richard E. Promise of Lawlessness and Day progr them to worship as a family unit. gan will provide the music for meet at the Montgomery Re- final meeting of the season in and prayer services. All services Sunday 6 p. m. junior high fel- the Drive-In Church; senior choir formed Church. Thursday 5 p. m. connection with a covered dish service 11 a. m. annual strawberry supper of the supper on the church grounds.

> 11:30 a. m. Group reservations may be made with Mrs. Henry Comforter Reformed, Wyn-koop, Place, the Rev. Patrick R. a. m. Vostello, pastor - 8:35 a. m. Temple Time, WBAZ: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. coffee hour; 11 a. m. service of worship. Sermon, The Cure for Restlessness. Junior and senior choirs will sing. Nursery for pre-school children. Broadcast over WBAZ. At 2 p. m. CYF will conduct devotions at the infirmary; 7 p. m. CYF meeting. Monday 8 p. m. Wiltwyck Guild. Tuesday 10 a. m. Ladies Aid Sewing Circle, 6:30 ice p. m. Christian Worker's ban-

quet. Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer

meeting; 8:30 p. m. board of deacons. Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutherbe planned for all ages. Each Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. tian Day School, Livingston . m. Street at East Chestnut, the Sunday school children attend Third Sunday after Trinity. The first and communion service begins at 7:45 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a. m. At 10:30 a. m. morning worship. Topic, The Preciousness of the At 7:30 p. m. regular business meeting of the Walther League. Monday 8:15 p. m. Board of Education. Tuesday 8 p. m. Ladies Aid. Study topic, Braille. Wednes-Paradise Soul Saving Station day 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Day School graduation Flatbush Reformed, the Rev. service. The Rev. Dr. August George D. Wood, pastor—Sunday

> Evangelical Lutheran Church 9 p. m. of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor-9:30 a.m., church school; 9:30 and 10:55 o'clock. At 12 noon, immediate- ing. specially - called congregational the Rev. David O Stanton, pasly following the later service a meeting will be held for the purmeeting will be held for the purpose of adopting a new constitution for the congregation. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer day 8 p.m., the Christian Education committee will meet in day 7:30 p. m. cation committee will meet in the parish house. Tuesday. 7:15 p.m., youth choir rehearsal in the assembly room; 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 9 outdoor activity; 8 p.m., the Evangelism
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> Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon and tivity; 8 p.m., the Evangelism Committee will meet in the parish house. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Redeemer Women's Club will meet at the Skytop Restaurant. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal in the chancel.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Russell B. Greene, pastor-Church school for all ages above three years church study at 9:30 a. m. Di- Evangelistic service 7 tist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. Trinity Lutheran, Spring and vine services at 10:45 a. m. Pas- Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30

Go To Church? Word for boys riet Salzmann and Mrs. John at 11 a. m. Shultes. June 28 will be childrens' Sunday, when they will service. Ham and creamed chicken supper with strawberry shortcake Wednesday, June 17 starting 5:30 p. m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and and nursery 10 a. m. Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor — Church school will begin at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship will be held at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Herbert Killinder as guest speaker. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hassel, will be attend-ing the first session of the reunited New York Annual Con- rounced. ference which will be meeting at Drew University in Madison, N. J. A nursery class will be available for all children of parents attending the worship service. The youth groups will not meet this Sunday. Wednesday, Couple's Club will meet at thte home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker Sr. for its annual are planning on attending. Elec-

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Krumville Reformed, Worship

services 10 a.m. North Marbletown Reformed. the Rev. Robert Clementz, pas-tor Worship service 8:30 a m Chichester Community, Chi-chester – Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev J. B. Donaldson, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Wood-stock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, vic-ar-Holy Communion 8 a. m Sermon and morning prayer 10 a. m. Holy Communion first and third Sunday, Church school

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christians, pastor -Worship service 11 a. m.

schoo 10:45 a. m. Shady Methodist, the Rev. Irv-

ing Mellow, pastor - Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m.

luncheon Thursday, beginning at minister is in charge.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, High-iand, the Rev Paul E Parker, rector—Holy Communion, ser-mon and church school 9:15 Street Ruby, the Rev Paul R. Mertzlufft. pastor - Service 9 a m Sunday school 10:15 a. m.

Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street. New Paitz the Rev Paul R. Mertzlufft, pastor Service 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Nursery in session during serv-Rochester Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Perry, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11

m. Christian Endeavor 7 Ashokan Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45

Gienford Methodist, the Rev.

a. m. Sunday school; 12:30 p. m. Rifton Methodist, the Rev.

William S. Robertson, pastor -Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Esopus Methodist, the Rev. William S. Robertson, pastor -

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:30 a, m.

Burstat will be the speaker for school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 the occasion. Scouts. Fridays Girl Scouts 7 to

Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Haistead Jr. pastor - Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first a. m., services of worship. The Thursday of each month Comservice will be broadcast over missions of the church meet 1:30 radio station WKNY at 11 p. m. preceding the WSCS meet-

church school 10:45 a. m. Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pas-

tor - Church school 9:45 a. m. Classes from ages 3 to adults. Service 11 a. m. Holy Com-munion on the first Sunday of each month.

New Paltz Church of the Nazarene, North Chestnut Street. at 9:30 a. m. including classes Rev Oliver Wirth, pastor-Sun for young and senior adults. day school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 Confirmation Class A meets in a. m. Young people's 6 p. m

and girls notebook for Sunday New Paltz Meeting - Meeting is Church. A Bible story and for worship (unprogrammed).

Route 213, between High Falls take part in the regular worship and Stone Ridge, the Rev David A. Edman, priest-in-charge-Holy Communion & a. m. Mcrning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon 10 a. m. Church school

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—8 a. m. Holy Eucharist; 9:15 a. m. church school; 9:30 a. m. Family Eucharist; 11 a. m. morning service Wednesdays 10 a. m. Holy ice. Wednesdays 10 a. m. Holy Eucharist, Fridays 7 and 10 a. m. Eucharist. Holy Days as an-

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev Ernest M. Estes, pastor - Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Mar picnic. Saturday, church school picnic will be held at Camp Epworth. Buses will leave from in front of the church at 9:30 a. m. Monday Girl Scout Troop 66 in and return at approximately 4 p. m. All children must return day junior choir rehearsal in their permission slips if they the church 6:30 p. m. Wednestion of trustees will be held church hall 2 p. m. Thursday senior choir rehearsal in the church 8 p. m. Saturday confirmation class in the church hall

> Samsonville Methodist, the Rev Purdy Haistead Jr., pastor— Worship 9:15 a.m. Church school 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Official board 8 p m. fourth Monday All commissions of the church meet 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of each month at the church.

ter Park, the Rev. C. Fred school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at Fatum, pastor — Sunday school 11:15 a. m. Adult Fellowship 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.

Atonement Lutheran, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor, 100 Market Street, Saugerties-Services 8 and 11 a. m., with nursery care during the 11 a. m. service. Sun-day school 9:30 a. m. July and August through Labor Day weekend Family Service 9 a .m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-Cottekill Reformed, the Rev. Alvin hood Road at Sawmill Road, Cottekill Reformed, the Rev. F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday Lake Katrine, the Rev. Scott E. school 9:30 a. m. Worship serv. Vining, pastor - Sunday school ice 11 a. m. Tuesday choir re- 9:30 a. m., with classes for all hearsals juniors 6:30 p. m.; sen-iors 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Lutheran Church Women junior church for children durin parish hall.

Bloomingdale Reformed, Bloom-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship a.m. Rondout Reformed Parish will hold a picnic at the Warwick Conference Grounds Sunsupper on the church grounds, beginning at 6 p.m. The Ladies' Aid Society will give an old fashioned strawberry shortcake luncheon Thursday beginning at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talieur guest speaker. guest speaker.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor-The congregation will meet with the Trinity Methodist Church 11 a. m. services at Trin-Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church ity. The guest preacher will be

> C. L. McFarland, pastor—Services 8 and 10:15 a. m. Children's Church Tuesday, June 16 at 7 by the children and young people will meet at the manse on of the church. Vacation Bible Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Blue school begins June 22 at the Re- Mountain vacation Bible school turing booths, supper and auc- will continue for two weeks. The tion will be held July 1.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister-Faith for this Day radio broadcast every Sunday 7:40-7:55 a. m., over WGHQ. Sunday 9:30 a. m. to noon. school 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages, including adult Bi- Sylvester Van Oort, pastor ble study class, open to the pub-Worship service 11 a. m., West Hurley Methodist, the with sermon by the pastor. Mid-Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor—The Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—9:30 week prayer meeting Wednesthe Shepherd; nursery in the Third Sunday after Trinity. The a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. day 7:30 p. m. Friday choir re-

> Shandaken Reformed - Mt. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor--11:30 Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister-Faith for this Day radio broadcast every Sunday 7:40-7:55 a. m. over WGHQ. Worship service 9:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Annual Sunday school picnic at the old school grounds 1 p. m. Children's Day will be held in the church during the 9:30 a. m. worship hour with young people taking part in the service-

> > Hurley Reformed, Main Street. Hurley, the Rev. Harold F. Shadewald, minister—9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Worship, sermon by the pastor, Work Plan. Music (Continued on Page 3, Col., 1)

Society of Friends (Quakers) by the intermediate choir under direction of Mrs. Jack Lupton, Mrs. William Wood, organist, At picture at each service. Mrs.

A. Bagatta will provide the musical program with the aid of the senior choir. Altar Care Committee for June is Mrs. Harand third Sunday of each month.

Committee for June is Mrs. Harand third Sunday of each month. Service Club. Thursday, choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Sunday school picnic to Taghanic Lake Park 9:30 a. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Topic, Stagnant or Stirring. Christ Ambassadors youth service 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Monday Sunday school teachers conference 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic, Daniel, fourth chapter.

Tillson Reformed, Jacob Wielhouwer, pastor - Sunday school and worship 9:30 a. m. Mr. Wielhouwer's sermon is entitled, When Nice People Disapproved. The picnic of the Rondout Valley Parish will be held at Warwick Estates. Members and adherents may participate. Wednesday 7 p. m. senior choir rehearsal with Mrs. Jane Hampshire, director. The installation and ordination of Mr. Wielhouwer is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. June 21.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, minister - 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m. Children's Day program for the primary department in the church basement; 11 a. m. Children's Day program for the other departments in the church; 8:30 p. m. baccalaureate exercises in the auditorium of the Rondout Valley Central School Wednesday, buffet supper with strawberry shortcake, beginning at 6 p. m. Friday, choir rehearsal at 8

Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor-Services for Kripplebush: Worship at 8:45 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Accord: Sun-Union Center Community, Uls- 10 a. m. Stone Ridge: Sunday day school at 9 a. m. Worship at 11:15 a. m. Adult Fellowship will have a supper meeting at the home of the Robert Martins Sunday evening. Sunday school teachers and officers meeting at the church Thursday, June 18 at 7:30 p. m. WSCS will sponsor a rummage and bake sale at the church June 27, starting at 10

> Grace Community, Neighboring sermon period; nursery for small children; glass - enclosed p.m., for grades 7 to 12. Coffee hour, 5 p.m., a period of informal Bible discussion. Family Gospel hour 6 p. m., sermon, The War Within the Human Heart; Bible school for children during sermon period. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Plaus Jr., pastor - Katsbaan worship service 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday the Rev. Herbert Killinder, for-mer pastor of the Trinity-South 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both. Rondout parish. Christ for Today The Classis of Port Ewen Methoidst, the Rev. Ulster will meet in Stated Sum-Day. Services will be conducted p. m. Blue Mountain consistory formed Church, Block party fea- will start Monday, June 29 and Katsbaan vacation Bible school will start Monday, July 13 and will continue for two weeks. Sessions at both schools will be Monday through Friday from

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. 9:30 a. m. church school, adult Covenant Life study: 11 a. m. Worship, sermon title, Abraham, hearsal and youth group 7 p. m. school ages; 2 p. m. Rondout Valley Reformed Church Paris at Warwick Estates. picnic Tuesday, Ulster Classis meeting at the Krumville Reformed Church; 8 p. m. Dorcas Circle at the church, Thursday 12:30 p. m. Mission Society luncheon at the Bloomington church; the Rev. Orville J. Hine of Saugerties Reformed Church to speak and show colored slides of Panama: 8 p. m. senior choir re-hearsal. Saturday 10:30 a. m. junior choir rehearsal

> Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Ronald D. Lokhorst, minister-Children's Day service will be

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#### GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, LAKE KATRINE 9:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—CLASSES FOR ALL 10:45 A. M. SERVICE OF WORSHIP AND PRAISE Sermon: "The Need for Conversion" 5 P. M. YOUTH GROUPS, COFFEE HOUR 6 P. M. FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR

Sermon: "The War Within the Human Heart" Junior Church and Nursery at All Services. Glass Enclosed "Jewel-Room" for Mothers With Infants.

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Infant care during both services

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A cordial welcome awaits you

Sermon: "A Voice Says, 'Cry.'

#### **Local Delegates** Go to Missouri **Synod Conclave**

Harold Jaeger and Elmer Shoemaker, alternate, will represent Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston and East Chestnut Streets, Kingston, at the 39th Annual Convention of the Atlantic District of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, will also attend.

The convention will begin Sunday, June 21 at 7 p. m., on the campus of Concordia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville. The convention sessions will continue through Wednesday, June 24. More than 600 pastors, teachers, lay delegates, and guests, representing the District's 287 churches in New England, New Jersey, and eastern New York State, are expected to attend.

The Rev. Karl Graesser, president of the Atlantic District, will preside at the convention session. The Rev. Dr. Theodore F. Nickel, Chicago, Ill., second vice president of The Lutheran Church- As 1st Work Day Missouri Synod, will be the synodical representative. He will report on the work of the church body in the United States, Canada and other countries.

tion is the Rev. Jaroslav J. Peli- southwest of Dallas. kan, Titus Street Professor of Church History at Yale Divinity Movement within the Lutheran

The 287 congregations in the of 89,840 and a baptized membership of 152,383. There are 47 elementary Christian Day handled mail here since the Schools with an enrollment of 6.934. There are three high schools with an enrollment of 802. The Atlantic District has 287 Sunday schools with 77,286

new congregations have been sabbath.

established in the past two years. The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, of which the Atlantic District is one of 34 district, has use lipstick, smoke, drink or a membership of 2,683,876 in the United States and Canada.

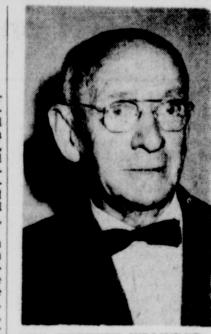
#### Church Notices

held in the church at 11 a. m. Recitations will be given and songs sung by various classes in the Sunday school. Sacrament of baptism will be administered. A nursery will be held for small children in the Fellowship Room during worship service. Monday all Cub and Scout leaders will attend a roundtable meeting 7:45 p. m. at Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, Tuesday Brownies meet 6 p. m. and Boy Scouts 6:30 p. m. Wednesday Girl Scouts will hold a mother and daughter banquet in the church hall. Thursday carol choir rehearses 6:30 p. m.; junior choir 7 p. m. and the sen-ior choir 7:30 p. m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor-Wor-ship service 9 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Lake will honor graduates and preach on Peace Makers. Anthem by the combined choirs. Mrs. Howard Ives is organist. Sunday school classes for all ages 10 a. m. Parish picnic at Estates 2 Wednesday 7 p. m. choir rehearsal. Thursday 12:30 p. m. Missionary Society of the Bloomington church has invited the ladies group of the other parish churches to the annual picnic luncheon. Program will include a discussion of Panama by the Rev. Orville J. Hine of Saugerties. All women of the parish ventists in Keene-90 per cent grades will participate in a pro- ent of nurses at the Chase Na- David, John Jr., Gale and Robin churches may attend.

First Baptist, Partition Street. Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor - 9:05 a. m. the Word broadcast, WGHQ; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, classes for all ages; 11 The Law and Love by the pastor. A nursery is provided for both services of the day. Primary church is held for children, ages 5 to 9. At 6 p. m. Berean Youth Fellowship with topic Down the Drain; 7 p. m. evening service. Sermon The Battle of Armageddon or When the and started the college in one Space, by the pastor. At 8:10 as the land was cleared. p. m. choir practice. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Women's Missionary Society will hold its meeting at Jahn's Valley View Farm, Kiskatom. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The prayer and praise meeting. Fri- no jail day Philathea Class will have a picnic at Seamon's Park.

Saugerties Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear, pastor-Methodist Student Day Services at 8:45 and 11 a. n Stewart Crank, studying for the ministry at Drew University will preach at both services as the Rev. Mr. Rainear will be at Conference. Sermon, The Greatest of These Linda Van Tassel, also a student at Drew, will assist Mr. Crank. Mildred Fellows is the organist at 8:45 Church of the Comforter, Wynand the youth choir will sing directed by Robert Gilbert Jane 3. The school will be in session Tonnesen is organist at 11, and each weekday from 9 a. m. until the senior choir is directed by noon. Pre-school children Lewis Gaylord. The annual of- through junior high may attend. fering for student loans and scholarships will be taken. Child clude Mrs. Joseph Hanss, Mrs. care is provided for infants and Anthony Colao, Mrs. Richard toddlers in the parish house dur- Matthews, Mrs. Howard Nickering the second service and there son, and Mrs. Charles Jansen. are classes for children 3-8. At Also helping in the school will be 9:45 a. m. church school for all Deborah Wood, Karen Smith, ages. 5:30 p. m. youth fellow- and Regina Kolts. Registrations ship meeting. Monday 7:30 p.m. for the school may be made by all commissions with the excalling the pastor, the Rev. Patception of the commission on education will meet at the church. Methodist Story. Tuesday 6:30 at the Reformed Church of the William Brogan in charge, be Thursday, 8 p. m. senior choir brought by Mrs. Mavis Weidjunior choir rehearsal; 5 p. m. ian Education for the Christian dispute over wages has preyouth fellowship closing picnic at and Missionary Alliance denom-



# Adventist Town **Observes Sunday**

KEENE, Tex. (AP)-The sun rises with a freshly-scrubbed look in this community of 1,600 The essayist for the conven- in wooded hills just off U.S. 67

It is Sunday, but the one School, New Haven, Conn. His church, an angular, modern topic will be The Ecumenical brick building which seats 1,400, remains empty and silent.

A man in blue denim cap and overalls sets out for work. A 1955 and his B.D. degree from Atlantic District of The Luther- housewife in a homemade pink an Church-Missouri Synod have bonnet hoes a garden. Boys and a total communicant membership girls stroll about a college

1890s, has a steady stream of customers.

much of the world, is the first Extension School. work day of the week here. Keene is a town of Seventh-Of the present 287 congrega- day Adventists, a sect which tions, 120 have been established observes Saturday-the seventh in the St. Lawrence Association, since 1930, 85 since 1950. Sixteen day on the calendar-as the a member of the board of man-

Dedicated to Spiritual Life

Adventists do not eat meat, dance. They are dedicated to nurturing the spiritual life of themselves and others.

We may be fanatical," Ruth Hestand says with a smile, "but scientists today are beginning to recommend the kind of foods we've eaten for years'grains, nuts and fruits.

Mrs. Hestand is postmaster of the only U.S. post office open on Sunday. It closes at noon Friday and remains closed all day Saturday, the day of church services and Sabbath School. Mrs. Hestand, white-haired and freckled, uses no lipstick,

rouge or jewelry. The human body, Adventists St. James Church say, is a thing of needs no additional adorning. Keene's Adventists are among some 300,000 in the United

#### States and Canada. Source of Their Faith

With missionaries in 190 countries, Adventists cite St. Matthew 24:14 as the cornerstone of their faith:

"And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for witness unto all nations, and then shall the end and Donald Wolford, superin-

come. that when every single living service. person has been told the gospel,

piness forever. of the 1,600 population belongs gram skit which will reveal

owns the filling station along Cameo of Worship which has U.S. 67 sells tobacco in Keene. been a major part of their stud- mona Grange meeting. Church. Serving will be 5:3 p.m. until all are served. Pro-U.S. 67 sells tobacco in Keene. He's not an Adventist.

talking, sociable lot.

#### Founded in 1894

Mrs. Hestand, who attended Keene's Adventist-sponsored Southwestern Union College in 1913, tells how the school and

town started in 1894. After sizing up a fertile tract for purchase, she says, the Adventists hacked into the woods Earth Is Invaded From Outer small building. The town spread The Keene settlers spent the

first months in tents, cooking over wood-burning stoves by the light of kerosene lamps The town has a marshal, but

'That doesn't mean we don't have our share of misdemeansays former Mayor Jo- sees, John Burns, Edgar Stevseph H. Bischoff, a pharmaceutical salesman who came here from New Jersey.

#### **Comforter Church** Announces Bible School Schedule

A daily Vacation Bible School will be held at the Reformed koop Place, June 22 through July

Teachers for the school in-

A Christian worker's banquet | plants. commission will make honoring the volunteer workers for the fall using the of the congregation will be held m. Couples Club picnic at Comforter Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Seamon Park with Mr. and Mrs. The highlight of the evening will a message that will be Saturday 10 a. m. man, national director of Christination.

#### Former Pastor To Preach at **Trinity Church**

Former pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. Herbert I. Killinder of Ulster Park, will return to the pulpit of that church Sunday for the 11 a.m. service of worship.

The Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor of Trinity will be attending the first meeting of the reunited New York Annual Conference being held at Drew University, Madison, N.J.

The Rev. Mr. Killinder is now in his 56th year as a minister in the Methodist Church having been admitted in 1908. He has been active throughout the area as guest preacher and interim pastor in many communities since his retirement in 1949 from REV. HERBERT KILLINDER the pastorate of Trinity Church.

#### **Baptists to Hear Potsdam Pastor Sunday Morning**

Guest preacher at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, during the 11 a.m. Sunday service will be the Rev. James A. Braker, minister of First Baptist Church of Potsdam. exchanged for cash which pro-His sermon topic will be The Community That Cares.

The Rev. Mr. Braker received College, Haverford, Pa., in June in June 1958. Prior to his pres- project ent ministry in Potsdam, the The post office, which has Rev. Mr. Braker studied for one Sunday, a day of rest for in the University of Maryland olic chaplain worked out the tory ceremonies, as the drive to

> agers and of the Committee of Higher Education of the New York State Baptist Convention.

A son of a former Baptist pastor, the Potsdam cleric has been \$130,000. president of the Potsdam Minisdirector of the County Council of Churches in 1961. He also is secretary of the Salvation Army Welfare, a member of Rotary and a former member of the County Citizen's Committee.

A special invitation has been extended to all members of the The public also is invited. The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Schmitz of Syracuse is interim pastor of First Baptist.

Sets Children's

Program Sunday

The Children's Day service of

tendent of the church school,

A welcome to the congrega-

Fred Seeger, a candidate for the God and Country Boy Scout

Award will lead in the respon-

sive reading. Beth Hunter and

Robert Peterson will speak on

the Methodist Board of Educa-

tion Student Loan and Scholar-

ship Fund. Other graduating

seniors are John Bate, Mary

Moseley, Robert Reynolds and

of Robert H. Palmatier, will

departments participating are

Stephen Josefski, James Wells,

Robert McMains, Evelyn Mon-

ens, Joseph Koskie, Haroki Broskie, Girard White and

Other teachers of the church school include, Mrs. George Washbourne, Mrs. Kenneth

Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Anna Harrison, Harold

Harrison, Miss Lois Congdon,

Mrs. William Yates, Mrs. C. P.

Hunter, Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuren, Mrs. Victor Nippert,

Miss Lucy Berryann, James Drescher, Herbert Frost Gerald Yandle, Mrs. Austin White, Mrs.

Other officers are James Nor-

ton, treasurer; William A. Yates,

secretary and R. H. Palmatier,

May Delay Skidmore Job

Construction of the new \$20-

million campus for Skidmore

College and seven other proj-

ects is threatened with delay by

a strike at ready-mix concrete

The strike was called Wednes-

day by Local 106 of the Inter-

national Union of Operating En-

gineers against Ashton Ready-

Mix plants in Saratoga Springs,

Ashton expired May 1, and a

vented agreement on a

union's contract with

Glens Falls and Chestertown.

The

contract.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

Finkle,

Thomas Van Tassell.

Tremper, Mrs. Harold

Robert Winchell.

Teachers for the classes and

Mmes. Kenneth Maher,

sing the anthems for the day.

April Werner

#### 'Stamp' Chapel to Be Pastors' Wives Dedicated by Cardinal Explore Woes of Plans are nearing completion | Construction of the chapel is

el to be called St. Jude-Withinscheduled for Saturday, June 20.

His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman of the New York Archdiocese, will officiate at the dedication ceremonies starting at 10 a.m., and conduct the first solemn, Mass in the chapel at

about 10:30 a.m. Invitations have been sent to between 600 and 700 persons to attend the day's ceremonies, which also will include remarks and later to inmates in the inception in the superintendent's ly

after St. Jude, the patron saint anoch, of the forlorn.

Built With Trading Stamps The Rev. Matthew Killion, Roman Catholic chaplain at the state prison launched a movement back in 1962, collecting trading stamps, which later were of the chapel, which costs approximately \$150,000.

Through the Knights of Colum-Catholic men across the state and will afford a place of wor-

hundreds of stamps were sent building. year at Heidelberg University in to Father Killion from all parts Germany and has had one course of the United States. The Cath- expected to attend the dedicastamp idea, obtaining agree- build the chapel has gained naments from various concerns tional, even international, atthat issue trading stamps to re- tention. usual merchandise.

#### More Books Needed

Father Killion figured 65,000 Cases. books of stamps of any kindblue, gold, green-would do the

The Catholic chaplain, an afterial Association, 1960-61 and as fable young Irish - American years. priest, is now looking for 20,000 or so books of trading stamps. He said he needs the extra books terial or cash, to complete the Sunday

for the dedication of a new chap- now underway, and nearly twothirds of the goal of stamps and money has already been reached. the-Walls at the Eastern Correc- However, it is Father Killion's tional Institution at Napanoch, hope that the entire sum might be in hand when the chapel is

completed sometime in June. Started Two Years Ago

The drive for the prison chapel was begun in the spring of 1962, and the campaign to secure stamps has progressed under the supervision of Father Killion, a lay committee, the New York State Council of the Knights of Columbus and the TSIA.

TSIA President Smith says additional trading stamps of any by Cardinal Spellman to guests, kind are desperately needed at this time in order to complete stitution yard, a luncheon pre- the chapel on schedule. Smith pared by the inmates, and a re- adds stamps may be sent direct- wife ever just be herself? Why The new chapel was named Jude - Within - the - Walls, Nap- tention? These are among other

The handsome, modern en—who will remain anonymous "chapel-in-the-round" is more of —let down their hair. an act of faith on Father Kilbeen the longest on record for cause president said.

Services Now in Gym

The ediface is being built his A.B. degree from Haverford bus, religious and fraternal or- within the shadow of the walls agnizations, a call went out to of the New York State prison to send in stamps, individually ship for the inmates. At present Colgate-Rochester Divinity School or in books to implement the the prisoners have only a prison gymnasium in which to conduct The stamp movement soon their services, and no state funds gained national attention and are available for the church

Dignitaries from all fields are

Christian Education Committee deem them in money, or in Father Killion says he selected building materials, instead of the the name of St. Jude as he is said to be the Patron Saint of Hopeless, Difficult or Impossible

> There are about 1,100 inmates in the prison at Napanoch. Some job. They would be worth about are mental defectives, serving indeterminate terms. Many are young men serving three to five

Noting that services presently not enjoy the privacy which have to be held in the institution gymnasium, with a portato complete his drive to secure ble altar, Father Killion said, 100,000 trading stamp books, ma- about 250 to 300 go to Mass each

"With a chapel, set aside for The drive for stamps for the the worship of God and nothing church to attend Sunday's serv- chapel is the world's largest sin- else," Father Killion said, "the gle group collection of trading services would make a far more stamps, according to Stanley D. vivid impression in the lives of Smith, president, Trading Stamp our men, and have more lasting effects."

# **Demanding Role**

Can the wife of a minister be an agnostic?

This is only one of many sizcently got together. Their un- of the Nazarene. censored expressions, recorded on tape, are contained in a feature in the July issue of Together, Methodist's magazine for fam-

"I Want to Be the Wife of the Minister, Not the Minister's Wife," is the title of the Together article taken from one woman's plea.

What has a wife's housekeeping got to do with the minister's Why can't a minister's ly to the prison chaplian by do some members feel that the writing Father M. J. Killion, St. minister's wife owes them atissues over which the four wom-

Ah-h-h-the woes of living in a lion's part, prison officials, the parsonage! One wife complained Children's Day prisoners and a comparatively that she and her husband cansmall band of friends than any- not "just spend an evening at thing else. The campaign has home" as do other couples be-"the phone rings so vided the funds for construction any stamp drive, the TISA much." What makes the situation worse is that "an awful lot of the calling is just thoughtlessness.

No; theirs is not a normal domestic existence, the four women "Church people tend to put us on a pedestal," one out. Consequently, watching what I say is one of my greatest problems," she said. Because she has heard herself quoted on even offhand remarks, she dare not confide in women she might otherwise want as intimate friends.

Discussing her bearing upon her husband's position, one wife stated bluntly: "I just married the man because I love him. I don't love his job. Yet, the minister's wife is ex-

pected to "set an example." However, none of the women resented being neglected much of the time while her husband attends to the church duties. Each is reconciled to his having to spend many an evening away from home on church business.

But they do feel that they do

most other wives have. And what about the kids Indeed, being a "preacher's kid" entails problems. Their status is held up to them constantly, the wives said.

It might even be helpful to give the minister's children "the freedon to choose not to go to church," one mother thinks. rather than to require them to attend church school, church services, and young people's meetings

As to the attitude of people wedding anniversary in a series ward Depuy and four children of husband has a special calling, of dinner parties with friends Whellensburg and Mr. and Mrs. while another does "not think in any way." But the third rewere the guests of Mr. and Mrs. dren of Willsboro. At the latter sented the prosaic reaction of Joseph Matlewski of Kerhonk- place Mrs. Depuy attended a church members to her husband,

"He's a good man for turning off the lights-at least, that's Sixty science students with the only responsibility some in their instructors, Ronald Barnes our congregation seem to want and Ralph Swenson went by bus to give him.

Well, now, what about a minister's wife's thoughts on religion? "She can't be atheistic," said ne woman, "but why not be an Mr. and Mrs. John Van Leuven honest skeptic or agnostic? Why shouldn't she question the role of the existing institution and the presuppositions upon which the faith is founded?" she asked.

#### Alliance Church Sets Events for Summer Months

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street, Patroon Grange reports a has announced a busy schedule

The annual Children's Day Baptisms at the Rochester Re- service will be held Sunday at 7 formed Church on Sunday were the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. events will be a cradle roll pres-George Beckley, Holly Louise entation of all babies on the Beckley and the daughter of Mr. cradle roll. As their parents and Mrs. Clifford Schoonmaker bring them forward, Mrs. Donald Shaver, the superintendent Wright, Al Redwood will call off their names. Following this the pastor, the Rev turned from a week's visit with closing meeting of the Masons Willard D. Crunkilton, will offer prayer for babies and parents.

In the morning service at 11 a. m. the pastor will preach on Paul's Prayer for the Church and will dedicate two children of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson

In observance of Father's Day the Alliance has planned a father-son dinner for Thursday evening, June 18, at the Salvation Army Hall. 'The speaker will be a noted pastor from New York, the Rev. Paris Reidhead, who was for some years active in Africa with the Sudan Interior Mission, and later toured America in deputational work. The Rev. Mr. Reidhead has an

extensive ministry both within and without the denomination. He is pastor of the New York Gospel Tabernacle at 8th Avenue and 44th Street

Rowland Saunders heads the committee, assisted by George and DeForest Shaver Aug. 3-14 are dates for the

daily vacation Bible school to be held at the church. The best in andcraft and in spiritual training will be offered. This year it will be an evening session, with the hours 6:30-8:30 p. m Plans are being announced for

the forthcoming youth camps The Alliance maintains a conference grounds at Delta Lake, near Rome. Here, three separate groups are enrolled for a week at a time and this church sends some to each age group. The Sunday school at the Alli-

ance continues each Sunday with all services maintained at the regularly scheduled time. All classes meet at 9:45 a. m. and there are departments for all

#### Former Resident Is Ordained as Nazarene Pastor

Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene held at the Eastern Nazarene College Wollaston, Mass. last week the Rev. Ronald Wirth, son of the Rev. and zling questions batted around Mrs. Oliver Wirth of Hurley, was when four wives of ministers re- ordained as elder in the church the closing of the 1963-64 Con-

> Officiating at the service was Dr. V. H. Lewis, general super-Nazarene with

The Rev. Mr. Wirth was for- 8 p. m. mer supply pastor at the Krumpastor at Dennisport Church of he Nazarene, Cape Cod, Mass. The Rev. Mr. Wirth is a gradu- Franklin Street Church youth

ate of Kingston High School and choir. Eastern Nazarene, College. He Justus and they have a son,

## 1st Presbyterian **Program Slated**

The annual Children's Day program of church school at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, takes place ? nday at 9:45 in the church sanctuary, with Irving S. Atwood, school superintendent, presiding. The program will be as follows:

Organ prelude, Pastorale, by Rogers, played by Miss Edna Merrihew, organist and choir director; the Call to Worship, given by Lad Churchill; hymn, All People That on Earth Do Dwell; Prayer of Invocation, offered by Susan LeFever; song by nursery-kindergarten pupils, Robin, Robin Redbreast, Praise Him; awarding of promotion certificates by Mr. Atwood; primary department pupils sing Jesus Was a Loving Teacher; reading of 121st Psalm by Dr. tory anthem by the junior choir, Praise Ye Jehovah by Finley Alabama. Lyon; dedicatory prayer by Wert; sermonette on Who's Afraid of the Dark? by tion of cradle roll certificates the by Mrs. Ward DuBois; presen- Ky. tation of Bibles by the pastor, the Rev. William J. McVey, to these graduating students, Eleanor Smedman, Cheryl Wert, Mar- dent of the Ulster County Min-Neil Bechtold, Laura Mower, John McCullough Jr., and Nancy mission on Human Relations and Wynkoop; hymn, I Love to Tell the local chapter of the NAACP.

the pastor. It is expected that parents of the pupils will attend the serv-

the Story; and the benediction by

#### Franklin Street Church to Honor At the New England District Pastor Thursday

Special services have been planned at the Franklin Street AME Zion Church Sunday through Wednesday observing

A reception and banquet celeintendent of the Church of the brating the first pastorial anniinternational versary of the Rev. C. O. Newheadquarters in Kansas City, ton will be held Thursday 6 to

The Rev. Theodore R. Daniels ville and Lyonsville Reformed will be guest preacher Sunday Churches. He is now serving as 3:30 p. m. assisted by the SDA Singers of Long Island and the

Services Monday is married to the former Audrey Wednesday are at 7:30 p. m. Special guests will be the Rev. John H. Gilmore, choirs and congregation of Riverview Baptist Church on Monday; the Rev. A. B. Washington and congregation of Paradise Soul Saving Station Inc., Tuesday and the Rev. John A. Boxley and congregation of Chatham on Wednesday

#### Yosman Is Speaker

Guest speaker for the reception Thursday evening will be Alexander Yosman, director of the Kingston Housing Authority who will speak on the local urban renewal program.

The public may attend all the services. Reservations for the banquet may be made by calling Henry S. VanDerZee or Robert

Hardin. The Rev. Mr. Newton will attend the New York Annual Conference of the denomination June 23 at Mt. Vernon. LeRoy Singleton will accompany him as official lay delegate from the

#### Came Here in June

local church

The Rev. Mr. Newton was assigned to the Franklin Street church last June, coming to the and Mrs. Askue's class; offer- church after having served pulpits in Kentucky, Indiana and

He studied for the ministry at Wilberforce University, Xenia, Ohio, Simmons University, Louis-Mrs. Elizabeth Askue; presenta- ville, Ky., and the College of Scriptures, Sheppardsville,

Stang, Stephanie LeFever, isterial and Laymen's Alliance, a member of the Mayor's Comthe local chapter of the NAACP.

#### Morning Meditations

Morning Meditations are conice, which is open to all mem-ducted by the Hudson Valley bers of the church and the pub- Evangelical Ministerial Association each Tuesday, Thursday, Ushering for the service will and Saturday over Radio Station be four senior boys: Neil Bech- WGHQ, at 6:25 a. m. The speaktold, Robert Barnhart, John Mc- er for next week will be the Cullough Jr., and James Hen- Rev. Ernest Estes, pastor of the Phoenicia Baptist Church



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## ACCORD NEWS

Palmer celebrated their 55th six children, Mr. and Mrs. Edand relatives. Thursday they Warren Collins and three chilthe St. James Methodist Church School will be held at 11 a. m. son; on Friday they were enter- concert where her granddaugh- saying bitingly: George Washbourne, chairman tained at the home of Mr. and ter, Cindy played the clarinet. of the commission on education Mrs. Alfred Redwood of Napanoch where also Mrs. Anita Adventists believe this means will speak briefly during the Brown and daughter, Lillian Saturday to the New York State were present; on Saturday they Conservation Fish Hatchery and joined Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Camp of DeBruce and had a the world will end, Christ will tion will be given by Susan Wright for the evening and Sunreturn physically to earth, and Josefski and the kindergarten day the Palmers attended a the righteous shall live in hap-department will sing several cook-out at the home of her sisspecial children's hymns. The ter, Mrs. Elvira Carlsen of El- child, a girl, Kim Elaine, Sun-No wild-eyed, religious street primary department will also lenville and her niece, Miss Sadie day, May 31 at the Kingston riers assembly here. Most Adsing two songs and each of the Constant, assistant superintendcriers assembly here. Most Ad- sing two songs and each of the Constant, assistant superintend- Hospital.

tional Bank of New York, up esto the Church - are a slow- something of their studies dur- pecially for the occasion. alking, sociable lot.

No one except the fellow who grades will unite to present a went to Clintondale on Saturation. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay be held on Saturday, June 2

> mona Grange meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Froling and son, Keita arrived last Thursday morning from Dover, Fla., to visher grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith and her father, Ephraim. They were a few hours late in seeing her grandmother, as Katie Smith died about 10 p. m. the previous eve-

Morris Friedlader spent the

weekend in New York visiting Jr., Kyle Jennifer Schoonmaker. The children's junior and youth choirs, under the direction friends and relatives. Mrs. Elton Depuy has re- Michael Palmer attended the

Rochester Reformed the p.m. until all are served. Proceeds will be used to send children to summer conferences at Warwick Estates. very successful turkey dinner of summer activities held recently in the hall.

annual Sunday school

strawberry and ham supper will

her children and families, Mr. last Tuesday evening. SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"Sweetie Pie! Cut that out!"

#### The Kingston Baily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 13, 1964

#### POVERTY WILL YIELD

those, friendly to his crusade, who hold that to Italy. nothing is impossible to a nation capable of harnessing nuclear power. There are also dustry figuratively in the black. The captive nascoffers who cry, "Phony!" The politics tions are obviously being sweated to help Mosof an election year are no doubt partly re- wheat and the chemical machinery. sponsible for the opposition.

ago Charles Booth, in a provocative survey among London's working people, laid the Kutt analysis of the Russian "looting" of the low the then generally accepted theory captive nations, points out that Western profits that poverty's major causes were laziness, National Petroleum Council says that sales of the drunkenness and parasitic tendencies. turbodrill to Russia enable the Soviet oil indus-These, he disclosed, accounted for only a small per cent of poverty, main causes be- into the West at prices subsidized by the captive ing low wages, illness and large families. To these has been added, in our time, the to Russia, and a boycott of the Russian oil itself. decline in the number of unskilled jobs due to automation and other factors.

As Henry George once said, "The assoress. Our task is to learn how to continue Kutt's latest figures. progress without poverty. American know-how is the envy of the world. We do not the "controlled countries" 72.7 per cent more for lack the capacity to rid our affluence of pov- Rolled iron products from the Soviet Union cost erty's barnacles of shame, degradation and the captive nations 63.6 per cent more than is despair. We have only to apply ourselves obtained in France or Italy. Wheat sold by the Russians in Budanest or Warsaw has come to wholeheartedly to the effort.

#### WAR AND POLITICS

Exactly a century ago this month one of the Civil War's bloodiest battles was begun. This was Grant's siege of Petersburg. Before it ended in July, Union losses reached a total of 12,849. Before the end of the Wilderness campaign, of which Petersburg was a part, Grant's total losses reached 55,000 men.

During the Wilderness action the national political conventions met. The distressing war news threatened to block Lincoln's renomination. Secretary Chase, while still in the Cabinet, sought to head the GOP Dear Mrs. Lawrence ticket. The Republican convention opened June 8, shortly after Grant had lost 7,000 men at Cold Harbor. But the delegates stood by Lincoln despite the reverses.

Then in August, Farragut took Mobile. On September 2 Sherman marched triumphantly into Atlanta, and in October Sheridan made his famous ride up the Shenandoah from Winchester to smash the rebel drive on Washington. These victories left the opening sentence of the Democratic platform, adopted in August at the Chicago convention, an empty shell. It had read: "After four years of failure to restore us the Union by the experiment of war . . . immediate efforts should be made for cessation of hostilities."

But Sherman and Sheridan, in the words of Seward, had "knocked the bottom out of that platform." Lincoln was re-elected by a handsome popular majority.

#### WOMEN AND AUTOS

Probably no one will ever prove—to half the population, at any rate—that women are just as good (if not better) drivers than men.

other alleged characteristic of women- one their fickleness. Oddly enough, this also has to do with automobiles

According to a survey by, of all agencies, the Department of Agriculture, women are virtue of keeping promises. more loyal to their cars than men. They keep new cars for an average of seven years, used cars for almost five.

For men, the average figures are about

four years for used cars. ing in new cars after an average of 5.4 of wheels that women are just incapable years, used cars at 3.4 years. As the ages of feeling. And so on. go up, so does length of ownership for both new and used cars. But only past the age Unmanned reconnaissance flights over of 60 does male vehicular faithfulness ap- Cuba are considered. Manned or not, the

proach that of females. Of course, cynics will immediately sug- still mandatory.

## 'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

SOVIET ROBBER BARONS AT WORK When the Western nations sell wheat, chemical industry equipment and oil drilling machinery to the Soviet Union, it is the captive nations of Eastern Europe that pay the bills. This complaint is implicit in the analysis made by Aleksander Kutt, Estonian economist and chairman of the Assembly of Captive European Nations, of the statistics in the latest yearbook of the USSR Ministry of Foreign Trade.

One has to do a little roundabout correlation to draw these conclusions from what Mr. Kutt has to say. But the truth is there for anyone to see. To pay for foreign wheat and chemical machinery, the Soviet Union needs more foreign exchange than it can get from its gold sales. This money comes from the marketing of Soviet oil. The Russians have, in effect, been dumping oil in the West for some years - "bumping," as the phrase of the trade goes, Middle Eastern and Venezuelan oil out of the market. In 1963, ac-Uptown FE 1-0832 cording to World Petroleum magazine, the Middle East and Venezuela lost \$183 million worth of markets to the Russians, in 1964 the loss is projected at \$200 million, and by 1965 it will be some \$240 million. Italy has been taking more Soviet oil than anyone else, followed in close order by Germany, Cuba, Japan, Finland, and

The price charged by the Soviets in free world markets is \$1.36 per barrel for crude oil. This effectively undercuts the Middle Eastern and Venezuelan prices. But what the Russians lose on oil sales which yield them valued Western foreign exchange, they make up at the expense of the satellite nations, which have been charged from \$2.52 to \$2.98 per barrel. The price to Castro's President Johnson's "war on poverty" Cuba has been \$2.52, which would presumably make it a favored satellite in comparison to Hunhas produced varied reactions. There are gary or Poland, but not favored when compared

> The satellites, it follows from the figures, thus pay through the nose to keep the Soviet oil incow get the foreign exchange needed for the

This, so it seems to this columnist, should be kept in mind the next time the Soviets come to The debate is not new. Half a century the West asking for wheat. As a matter of fact, the National Petroleum Council, in its own recent review, which should be considered along with on wheat may be illusory in an overall sense. The try to smash at local production bottlenecks and increase the flood of cheap Russian oil flowing nations. The NPC has suggested both an embargo on free world shipments of vital oil equipment

There will be no embargo and no boycott, of course. The reason is that, in Western nations, lot. It is just a matter of form quickly and get going. foreign economic policy is never a concerted nolicv. Wheat growers in Canada don't care whether the Western oil industry makes or loses money ciation of poverty with progress is the great Oil equipment salesmen would just as soon sell enigma of our time." No one would willto the Soviets as not. And people who ween for a first ballot nomination at San
the captive nations in the abstract are not sufferthe captive nations are not sufferthe captive nations at the captive nations are not sufferthe captive nations at the captive n ingly end poverty at the expense of prog- ing personally from the impact of Aleksander

> These floures, in all conscience, are horrendous, coal than the price exacted from Western Europe. good guess is that Barry's mana-corporate vice presidents when before, with plenty of cream, ate service will also be observed. New York, or Chicago, or other

The cantives, in their sales to Moscow, receive less than they would have received if they had been paid what Western European nations get for the same products. The Soviet "cheating" on huying of cantive-made items, according to Mr. Kutt. comes to 399 million rubles a year.

An an added wallon, Mr. Kutt floures that the Soviets have "nlundered" the centives of SR hillion since 1955. This "nlunder" floures to pay for 1 of Western wheat. (Copyright, 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### The Mature Parent Boy, 9, Neglects His Pet

By MRS, MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Our 9-year-old boy was so crazy about a dog viewing the detachment, found the moderates dropped like a owned by some neighbors that we took her when they left town. At the time he promised to take for the moderates to rely upon her out four times a day and this was the condition on which we let him have her. But he has the broken the bargain. It's like pulling teeth to get forces. him to take her out even once a day. My husband thinks that we should give the dog away if he refuses to do what he promised

ANSWER: He promised too much, maybe. My advice is to reduce his dog-outing to one time a day and to reduce it without either anger or contempt.

Don't run off with any notion that I am advocating soft-headed indulgence of your child. I Day, am not. I am advising you to help him down from the high horse from which he made you an approval-seeking pledge on which he can't deliver.

The chronic promise-breaker invariably pledges the most glittering benefits. Like the 9-yearold who grandly pledges himself to take his dog assist in the Fifth War Loan purchased the three-story buildout four times a day, the adult promise-breaker Drive has to grandly pledge himself to pay his whole bill of \$200 by next Monday. It is simply not with- the civil service list for appoint- L. E. Dunne was elected presiin his power to offer us \$25 on his \$200 bill. For he makes us promises, not to keep them but to the local department. command our grateful admiration

Once he has received our admiration, reality compels him to remember that he can't pay us by next Monday. Anticipating our criticism, he begins to get angry at us and to cook up reasons that will justify his mistreatment of us. In no time at all he has us blamed for his failure to keep his word and, as your child is doing right fusses and carries on at us as though he

I don't want to see this kind of slipperiness encouraged in your youngster. So revise his commitment to a humbler, less showy one which he But statistics seem to cast doubt on an- rate alibis for his inability to maintain the first can keep. It will be unnecessary for him to elabo-

> He himself has been unable to propose reducing his pledge to one dog-outing a day. That is because he is already afraid that the humbler offer would be unacceptable, arousing your contempt and exposing him to noble sermons on the

The way to teach your son to become a chronic promise-breaker is to make him ashamed right now of what he can freely give you (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

gest that fickleness has nothing to do with six years for cars they buy new, less than it at all. Men usually have more money than women. They are more interested in Young men (between 25 and 39) are the cars to begin with. There is a certain emomost inconstant in their affections trad-tion associated with stepping into a new set

way things are some sort of surveillance is



## Washington News

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON - (NEA) -

"Why did we fail?"

Failure clearly is to be their now for some GOP leaders to

higher than the 615 (40 short of gers now are talking, not rashly, he once said: in terms of 750 or more.

THE EASY THING TO SAY They had no horse. But that is only partial truth, and it is only part of a bigger, more complex, more uncomfortable story.

From coast to coast, many moderates have spoken privately of these things to any reporter who would listen.

The fact is that a good num-ber of well-placed Republican middle-roaders did have a horse. Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania. They have thought for a long time that he and no one else fitted their needs in 1964. Those who wanted him excuse themselves by saying he would not run but only allow himself to

The conditions Scranton setit both dangerous and unrealistic hotcake when he remarried, this slender reed in the face of

saying is that if they really wanted to prevail, these moderates forces should long ago have sought another candidate. Per-Republican moderates willing to man who could have filled the haps Richard Nixon was the only look at themselves will soon be bill. But, since he was usually bracketed with Scranton as one

leaderless, deficient in initative, doubt.

that nothing can be done

The problem admittedly is not moderates exhibit their best intative when their ranks are laced with a good many strategically placed governors. In 1952, most of the then 25 GOP governors gave Dwight Eisenhower Now there are just 16, many from small or thinly populated states.

Two of the big-state governors, Scranton and George Romney of Michigan, are freshmen who have been involved in state problems and at the same time speculated upon as possible presidential can-

ANOTHER, GOV. NELSON again and again-were so rigid ROCKEFELLER OF NEW York, that some GOP professionals, is an avowed candidate whom Yet, even as they repeatedly pronounced him dead politically. hard-charging Goldwater they stood around idly, letting him tear up the turf, hoping he

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 13, 1944-The American | June 13, 1954-Mayor Freder-Legion issued a reminder that ick H. Stang and other officials the American Flag should be sought Albany action to end properly displayed June 14, Flag

The Sunday school of the pass during heavy rains. Ponckhockie Congregation- The Red Hook Grange Hall al Church was due to observe its was destroyed by fire attributed 90th anniversary.

53 YEARS -AND NEVER ONCE

SENT A PATIENT A BILL

Fireman W. J. Geary headed William Jaxheimer.

to lightning.

Area boy scouts were due to Attorney Frank Campochiaro

flooding of the Broadway under-

to the post of captain in dent of the Kingston Fire Fund

ing at 75 Pearl Street from Dr.

# Rings-Believe It or Not! THAT IS VISITED BY NATIVES SEEKING RELIEF FROM ASTHMA BECAUSE THE STRUCTURE IS HALF BURIED BY SAND WHICH HAS ALMOST CHOKED OFF ITS ONLY MEANS OF ENTRY Kroumir" OWNED BY FRENCH JOURNALIST HENRI ROCHEFORT MASTER-TOOK NO FOOD OR WATER FOR 7 DAYS-AND DR. CHARLES W. EKERMEYER

A change of some 30,000 or more votes in California, and he

#### DO YOU REMEMBER

BY SOPHIE MILLER Old timers say, if you give

of the two likeliest compromise not enough exercis he will kick Larry Cleveland, Walter Brad- could, choices, some think it would down the barn. Many of us were ley and Glenn Decker of the supply power to Chicago, New have made sense to settle on him given long cooking old-fashioned safety patrol. oatmeal in our younger days, Here we come upon one of the especially in the winter. With Dick Schleiter were Phil Carter, practicable for Florida than atwater has not yet wrapped up often quietly uttered by self-with eye-droppers full of vita-ident-elect; Thomas Benenati, critical moderates. As a force in mins to put in baby's formula, Peter Bronson, Bruce Fritz, Gor- Hence Florida should give care-His first ballot delegate forever scanning the newspapers York and boarded in Brooklyn strength could go considerably to see if someone else has acted, with a family of old-timers from THE LATE COMEDIAN, the old country, whose husband nomination) now being estima- FRED ALLEN, might have well was also a pharmacist, they con- mon topic at the 11 a. m. wor- be coming when wires will not ted by independent appraisers. A had them in mind as well as sidered a heavy breakfast, of ship service at the New Paltz be needed to send these 500,000 "Vice presidents are individuals who singly can do nothing, but who collectively can agree that nothing can be done"

described and sugar, coffee and for the college seniors, who will wear cap and gown and sit in development of lasers or other that nothing can be done.

A baccalaureate service will experimental processes which

teresting replys. For instance 11 a. m. for Jewish college stu- unnecessary. years ago, dry oatmeal was dents. dropped into drinking water for A reception for college seniors summer drinking, and that was a and their parents will be held in ques also strengthen the economust on old U. S. Navy ships, the Fireside Room by the con-My neighbor gave me the mag- sistory and their wives, azine section of the Sunday, May Gene Lawton, chairman, at 10:45 1964 Journal American in a. m owners and others, has to be sisting elder. positive when it comes to feeding horses. He finds that a dandelion diet is responsible for puting more pep in his horses. by the V.F.W. attended a campagree that root milk from dandelions agrees with troop won three awards during highly-sensitive What these professionals are would knock off Goldwater for systems of thoroughbreds.

wants to get the most out of troop life, because everything is progressing so quickly, perhaps the trip to Yankee Stadium Friday, eating of dandelions will become a food fad, thinks Jerkens. May sought Albany action to end 1962, he decided to season the mash of all his horses with dandelions, and he found that the weed agreed with Beau Purple, 'a fleet but faint-hearted horse. In a few months Beau Purple developed into a long-winded marvel and winner of four \$100,-000 races. So if you can't climb hills and stairs the way you did when you were twenty, perhaps you are in need of a dandelion

> The author of the article, Clyde Hirt mentions that the eating of dandelions was used a long time ago by Neapolitans in delicious table salads, and the roots made into tasty wines. They are also used like chicory as a substitute for coffee and they have medicinal value as a diuretic and stomachic. I guess old timers around here, boiled white potatoes and made a salad with the greens, everyone to his own receipe, like potato salad. If the eating of dandelions will give a horse pep enough to win a race, can you imagine what it will do for a person. It might even give him energy enough to use a hand lawn mower to mow his lawn. Trainer Jerkens noticed at the Jamaica track back in the 1950's. that several veteran conditioners were dropping dandelions into the mash for their horses, and even veteran trainer Sunny Fitzsimmons fed dandelion mash to his Bold Ruler. Trainer Jerkens, as you now

can guess is more interested in those golden dandelions than in foolish green lawns, and his four children and wife aften are out picking bouquets of golden dandelions for the famous horses he trains. Jerkens even makes the rounds of his neighborhood on his dandelion weed hunt. Strange as it .nay seem, he

did not participate in sports in high school, as he relates, his only sport at the time was run from classes to the stable, although he is built like a football athlete. His father before him was also : horse trainer.

## **BABSON** on BUSINESS

flush of the "atomic age", and mills per kw-hr. with some evidence of limited an expanding demand for energy, it was logical to suggest that nard McGarva, of Babson's Canadian Reports, disagrees; let me give you his reasoning.

Need of More Power Engineering analysis had in-dicated that if, under this rising demand, prices for fossil fuels followed their projected rising

#### New Paltz Mabel DePuy Telephone AL 6-7719

NEW PALTZ - The annual by the New Paltz Jaycees, was School Athletic Feld, and ac- able electricity to be transmitcording to Dick Schleiter, chair- ted economically over much man of the event, the winners greater distances. were Judy Carter, 10, first place; Cassano, 10, third, and Bruce 330,000 volts, power from the Hathaway, 9, fourth.

Hill Road, won the new bicycle will be transmitted to Montreal which was donated by Charles at 500,000 volts, over equipment Turner of the Western Auto of Canadian design on the Ham-

of the 31 participants.

The competition consisted of a written test on bicycle safety, course. The obstacle course Others who helped in this power.) event were Bob Doucette, facul-

oats to a horse in the winter and School Safety Patrol, as well as size in the Canadian north that

#### Reformed Church

Commitment will be the ser-I have had stories on oatmeal be held in the Fellowship Hall could make use of such high-

which they have an article by The Sacrament of Baptism Clyde Hirt, on "Dandy Diet for was administered at the Reform-Racehorses" as used by famous ed Church last Sunday to Paul trainer, Harry Jerkens. Those Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. who remember dandelion salad Richard Hasbrouck; David Hans will be surprised. Jerkens being and Nancy Ellen, children of Dr. among the top five trainers who and Mrs. Harri Janssen; and didates. They have taken no big saddled some 104 winners in David Adam, son of Mr. and Mrs. 1962 at the Aqueduct and Bel- George Schnell. The Rev. Germont tracks alone winning a rett Wulschleger officiated and great deal of money for the Dr. Virgil B. DeWitt was the as-

#### Scout Activities

Boy Scout Troop 74, sponsored oree recently at Trimount. The digestive troop competition.

June 26, to see the Yankee-Detroit baseball game. The bus will leave the V.F.W. Post Home at

#### Ten-Year Reunion

Members of the class of 1954, New Paltz Central High School will hold their 10 year reunion dinner at the new Pantony's Restaurant Saturday, June 20, at 8 p. m. Any member who has not made reservations may do so before Saturday, June 13. Open House will be held at the home of Alice and Walter Paradies on the South Ohioville Road after the dinner.

BABSON PARK, Mass., June pattern, the cost of thermal 11-In the early 'fifties, in the power would increase to over 6

Only, then, if costs for nuclear power could be lowered to that reserves of fossil fuels to meet level would it become competitive. Further factors militating against nuclear power have been engineering developments that nuclear power would be called increased the efficiency of the on to fill the deficiency. Ber- conventional methods of electric generation. By design improvements, plus vastly increasing the size of individual generating units so as to obtain efficiencies of scale, thermal power can still be generated at an appreciably lower cost than nuclear.

Better Location of Plants This differential should be

maintained, or even increased, by the current trend toward construction of super-large generating plants located at the pit head of coal mines or under developed large water falls. Similar benefits are likely to derive bicycle safety rodeo, sponsored from recent developments in the field of extra-high-voltage transmission equipment. This, by reheld on June 6 at the Campus ducing power losses, would en-

In contrast to the previous Bobby Ashton, 9, second; David Canadian maximum of around Manicouagan development now Andrea Diven, 8, of Cherry under way-but not completedilton River Falls in Labrador. In addition to other awards, (Lines in Russia are said to be the Jaycees had gifts for each currently operating at this volt-

#### The Hamilton River

These techniques would peran inspection of the participat- mit the six million horsepower them so they could name Scran- ing bicycle, and an obstacle from the Hamilton River to be transmitted to New York City. was manned by Jaycees, assisted (Note that Consolidated Edison members of the Central made engineering analysis of the might have done it for them. School Safety Patrol. It con- cost of purchasing power from sisted of six separate events Labrador against that from nuwhich tested courtesy, safety clear installations relatively and control. Judy Carter scored near N. Y. C.; cost factors 99 out of a possible 105 points. favored import of the Canadian

There are a number of posty sponsor for the Central sible river developments of large York, Richmond. However, nu-Jaycees who aided Chairman clear power would appear more tempting to bring anything from Labrador or the north on wires. may occur,

New Developments One final word: The time may

wholly within their control. The in the colum, and received in- of the Education Building also at voltage wires wholly or partly Progress should be carefully watched. E. H. V. transmission techni-

mic advantages of large-size mine-mouth thermal plants over the extensive coal reserves in the depressed Appalachia area.

Word About Uranium Dealing now specifically with

the Canadian scene, let me point out that uranium production in Canada is presently only a fraction of that experienced in 1960-61, as a result of termination of government contracts and producers operating under the government-inspired stretch-out program. It is said that only Rio Algom and Stanrock will be operating after July 1st of this

however, that there will be sufficient demand for uranium for peaceful purposes by the mid-1970's to allow mining at a profit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donahue In fact, one French company has In these 1960's when everyone donated a ping pong table to the been in Canada investigating the possibility of purchasing an in-Troop 74 is sponsoring a bus terest in a concern with large reserves of uranium, in order to assure itself of sufficient supulies in the years to come.

#### Rosendale-Tillson G. W. Brte

Talephone OL 8-5317 STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL--hd The Woman's Club of Rosendale will sponsor the annual strawberry festival for the benefit of the Rosendale Library June 18 from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. The festival will be held on the library lawn weather permitting. In case of rain it will be held in the Grange Hall, Main Street,



WALT DISNEYS True Life Adventures

#### See Communist **Buildup for New** Laotian Attack

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-Indications of a Communist build-

positions earlier this week. Muong Soui straddles a vital at 8:30 p. m. highway leading from the Com-Jarres, 110 miles north of Vien-

The main body of neutralists under General Kong Le are deployed in positions south of Muong Soui. It did not appear Kong Le was reinforcing his po-

Reports of a new Pathet Lao clambake, Aug. 29. buildup followed a request by neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma that American military reconnaissance flights over the Communist-held territory be re-

Earlier American photographic flights had spotted convoys from North Viet Nam into Path- were 26 charter members.

Arthur Hewitt as patron. There day, June 25. The bus will leave the Grange Hall at 7:30 a. m.

#### Inonu May Visit Johnson for Talks On Cyprus Issue

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) Prime Minister Ismet Inou is During the lecture hour Ed- year pins. Alberth Fleischner, reliably reported ready to fly

the two North Atlantic Treaty July 25. Organization partners, Greece and Turkey, over Cyprus.

semi-official anatolian to be delivered to Johnson through U.S. Ambassador Raymond Hare, will indicate ac-

dication here, however, about are asked to attend. the possibility of a meeting between Inonu and Greek Premier George Papandreou in Washing- Humphrey Feels

Both U.S. Undersecretary of House to Accept State George Ball, who saw Inonu Thursday and NATO Secretary-General Dirk Stikker Senate CR Bill Turkish and Greek government solve the Cyprus problem.

dreou would visit Washington to discuss the Cyprus crisis if invited by President Johnson-but

#### Albany Child Dies

short time after he fell from a second-floor porch at his home and landed on his head.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING There will be a public hearing of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston on June 17, 1964 at 8 p. m. at the City Court Room, City Hall, Kingston, New York to estab-lish as the calendar for the Board that evening the following matters: 1. An application by James H. Betts for permission to use property owned by him and situate at No. 140 Cedar Street. Kingston. N. Y. (an R2 District) for retail purposes as a non-conforming use under Article 4 of the Ordinance of the City of

2. An application by George D. Hulse and Margaret M. Hulse for a variance, pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 6-2.3 of the Zoning Ordinance of Kingston. addition of certain rooms to property owned by them and situate at No. 163 Wrentham Street, Kingston, N. Y. (an R1 District) within three of the boundary of said prop-

3. An application by Ralph Countryman for a variance pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 6-2.3 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Kingston to permit the erection of a carport upon property owned by him and situate at No. 64 Boulevard, Kingston, N. Y. (an R1 District) up to the side property line of said premises.

4. An application by Clark Lumber Co., Inc. of 48 Washington Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. for a variance pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 6-2.3 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Kingston, for permission to situate at 2-14 Taylor Street, Kingston (a C2 District) not in an enclosed structure.

The thinking among the professional politicians was that if Scranton could gain the GOP nomination, he would offer opposition to President Johnson in the key industrial, big electoral-vote states of the East than Goldwater would have.

N.Y. Leaders

N.Y. Leaders

Toopers at Lake Katrine said at table model radio, a record player, slide projector, phonograph record player and an album of 20 classical records, valued at a total of about \$225, were reported missing from the summer home of Harry Wehle, of New York City, at Box 104, Carling will be Rockefeller's

Hester Cornwell of 19 Pine Street, Kingston, N. Y. for a variance pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 6-23 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Kingston to permit the erection Also under investigation was of a garage upon her property at 19
Pine Street, Kingston, N. Y. (an R1 a suspected burglary at the District) said garage to be within one summer home of George Anfoot of the side property line of said

frade, also of New York, at Bearsville. It was not known what was missing.

Troopers also were investigating a report from John Franks of the Rawhide Ranch, Lake Hill, that 13 horses were missing hailed Scranton's entry into the race. Both have backed Rockefrom the ranch pastures.

7. The application of Elizabeth Vogt of 48 Pine Street, Kingston, N. Y. for permission to use property situate at 48 Pine Street, Kingston, N. Y. (an R2 District) for commercial purposes as a non-conforming use pursuant to the provisions of Article

N. Y. (an R2 District) for commer-cial purposes as a non-conforming use-pursuant to the provisions of Article City of Kingston.

JOSEPH F. SMITH

Clerk of Zoning Board

#### BEER. WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

cense Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor 38RL1238 has been issued to the No. 38RL1238 has been issued to the understigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Old Route 28, between Rt. 28 A. T/O Hurley, R.R. #2. Box 227, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for no premises consumption.

State. Rosenblum said a group of Waterford citizens raised \$15, Javits commented that Scranblum suffered primaries."

Saugerties police issued a hospital of burns suffered close off Main Street, Port Ewen, Methodist Church to close off Main Street, Port Ewen, Methodist Church to close off Main Street, Port Ewen, Methodist Church to close off Main Street, Port Ewen, Methodist Church to close off Main Street, Port Ewen Methodist Church to close off Main Street, Port Ewen, Methodist Church to close off Main Street, Port Ewen, Methodist Church to close off Main Street, Port Ewen, Methodist Church to close off Main Street, Port Ewen, Methodist Church to close off Main Street, Port Ewen Methodist Church r on premises consumption. MICHAEL J. TIANO. Prop.

Old Route 28, between Rt. 28 &

# County Grange News

By MRS. NATHANIEL PHILLIPS Telephone OL 8-4712

#### Plattekill Notes

The business meeting of Platup for a possible attack on the tekill Grange will be held at 7 neutralist stronghold of Muong o'clock tonight when applications for membership will be received for the Degree Class at Lake Kaluck supper will be held at 5:30 reported today by Western mil- trine Grange Saturday, June 20, p. m. This will be an open meet- able in the foreseeable future, at 8 p. m. Following the business ing. A Pathet Lao attack on Muong meeting members will participate Soui had been expected since in the County Visitation Pro-the fall of two other neutralist gram to be held at the Little Britain Grange, Orange County

Juvenile Grange is scheduled munist-controlled Plaine des to meet at the Grange Hall this afternoon for a project meeting in preparation for judging at the Ulster County Fair in August. Special events are scheduled in Grange program: Bus to

World's Fair on July 8; annual chicken barbecue on July 25; annual Grange picnic, Aug. 8;

#### Milton Juvenile

County, on June 5 with Marie to attend. A bus trip to the Mandia as master and the Rev. World's Fair is scheduled Thurs-

#### Highland 888

The regular meeting of the Grange was held June 2 at 8 p. m. In absence of Master Joseph Bowman, Albert Schreiber presided at the meeting.

Thirty-three members and two visitors were present. Get-well cards were sent to Earl Kisor, Mrs. Agnes Wolf and Mrs. Hat-

ward Hecht, chaplain, presented a program on Memorial Services. to Washington to thrash out the Special services were held for thorny Cyprus issue with U.S. deceased members of the Grange. Refreshments for the next meet-Johnson recently ing will be a strawberry festival suggested such a visit in an ap- served by the ladies of the parent effort to avoid the pos- Grange. Members were reminded sibility of an open clash between of the clambake to be held on

#### Ulster Juvenile

The meeting of the Grange agency said Inonu, in his reply was held last Saturday afternoon with Matron Dorothy Winslow presiding. Plans were made for the annual picnic together with Grange Hall. Members of the the Community Church on June Little Britian Degree team will There was still no official in- 28 at Tillson Lake. All members be present to confer the degree

said a meeting between top Hubert H. Humphrey, Senate officials is vitally needed to floor manager for the civil rights bill, said today there is among many party pros, includ-In Athens a Greek Foreign an excellent chance the House ing those who oppose Goldwasaid Papan- will accept the version the

changes of any substance.

If the Minnesota Democrat is ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - One- correct on both counts, once the year-old Maurice Hayns of Al- bill is passed by the Senate and bany died at a hospital Friday the House concurs, it can go diof an apparent skull fracture a rectly to President Johnson to be signed into law.

However, if the House does not accept the Senate changes, the bill will go to a conference committee to resolve differ- conference: "We will wait and sers or world revolution. ences in the versions passed by the House Feb. 10 and by the Senate. The result could be delay or even stalemate.

Humphrey said. fore Congress quits for the Re-Francisco.

## Homes Burglarized

An application by Ralph Coun- investigation today into a bur-

5. An application on behalf of Mrs. Glasco Turnpike. The burglary

summer home of George Antrade, also of New York, at ment.

#### Woodstock Lyes

tion, which started out with about Zoning Ordinance of the a dozen and a half, reportedly number some 200 at present.

> purchase price of the land and a ship. That action would not be licans—not the results of nar- share being \$2,250. without precedence in New York row victories in a handful of

#### Ulster Grange

Master George Winslow announced that at the next meet-

All members and friends are nist world is inevitable invited to attend. Brother Fred Hoffman and Brother Chester C. DuMond Sr. will be guests of honor and receive their 50-year pins and golden sheaf certifi-

Service and hospitality committee will serve with Linda Winslow, Betty Travis and Mrs. George White as chairmen. Members of the Juvenile and Subordinate Grange will present appropriate programs for the oc-

Refreshment committee for the next meeting will be in charge of Sandra Delgotta. June 19 is Milton Juvenile Grange was the date for the penny social to be held at the hall starting erett, juvenile deputy of Ulster at 7:30 p. m. Public is invited Mrs. Betty Travis, Mrs. Linda Winslow and George White may be contacted for information.

#### Rosendale 1501

The regular meeting of the Grange was held Monday night. potluck supper was enjoyed. Brother and sister Gustave Claus were recognized for 25 years of service to the Grange. They were presented with 25 master, made the presentations. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett, state deputies were also present for the meeting.

Henry Mollenhauer, presented a program on June, Dairy Month. Plans were made for the monthly card party on June 20. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Master Fleischer announced that the fifth Degree will be conferred at the Grange Hall Friday, Sept. 18. Also the last and second Degree will be conferred June 20 at Lake Katrine on the class of candidates.

to give our party a choice.'

with me."

see about that one."

and upon its will.

candidacy.

gressive Republicanism."

failed to act," he said.

Has No Illusions

"I share the responsibility,

and I admit it, with others of

our leaders who until now have

Time Running Out

But there was a feeling

#### Gov. Scranton Rockefeller, who has found himself fighting it out alone with Goldwater, said he was glad to

who is currently visiting Ankara WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

ate is working on now. "And I am confident," Hum-

We have been in the closest the difficulties in his last-hour consultation with House leaders, contest against Goldwater. and we feel the bill as it now stands is acceptable to them," uphill fight," he said. "I don't

deny this for a minute. Every He also expressed confidence fight I have been in always has the bill will get to Johnson be- been." He conceded "the hour is publican National Convention, late" and that Republican modwhich opens July 13 in San erates have "waited dangerously long to call upon our party's conscience, upon its wisdom,

## Two County Summer

State Police continued their

of New York City, at Box 104,

Also under investigation was

The committee for its preserva-

St. John Out of Town the price was not too prohibitive, meet. .

St. John was reported out of interest of our party and the town at the time of Friday nation, and which will be re- appointed town bingo inspector 1, Box 121, Catskill, for the vio- charcoal with an inflammable thy shown us during our recent night's meeting. He was not sponsive to the consensus of Re- to comply with the requirements lation. The summons is return- liquid and that it apparently bereavement available for comment this publicans and of the principles of the state bingo laws. The able June 19 before village Po- exploded, covering her with a THE KORNSTONE FAMILY R.R. #2, Box 327, Kingston, N. Y. morning. and traditions of the party."

#### Nikita Is About Ready to Admit Split Too Wide

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent Nikita Khrushchev seems ing of the local Grange a pot- about ready to admit that the Soviet-Chinese split is unbridgeand that a splintered Commu-

> Khrushchev concedes there is an estrangement not only between the Chinese and Soviet Communist parties, but also between the Peking and Moscow governments

#### Up to Chinese

Khrushchev leaves it up to the Chinese whether there will tion. Displaying little hope that there will be, he virtually apologizes to the rest of the Commu-

Khrushchev's remarks, intership treaty, indicated a pro- automobiles. found weariness with the whole Chinese affair. They seemed the

If there is no reconciliation, will not be his fault but Pe-

'One should not," says Khru-

#### Road Not Closed

"We believe that even today the road is not closed for the

longer considers China part of Purple Heart. see Scranton "joining the battle

#### Eager to Escape Blame

The Red Chinese accuse Khrulong—that the time is too short and Goldwater's lead too long. And Goldwater, who is Scran-

ington, said the governor will have to wage a "costly, vigor- as ardently for world revolution chased from all town and city ment, Khrushchev insists he is just ous campaign to convince dele- as the Chinese. But he reflects gates pledged to me that it the Soviet people's own aspirawould be a mistake to stay tions when he says people around the world would hardly "It will be a tough job," follow a Communist government mused Goldwater. "It is too "whose people have no trou-Replied Scranton at a news

#### The Pennsylvania governor Port Ewen Sees

said he has no illusions about "I think this will be a strong owners who had assessment in- the vehicle was not identified.

creases had been duly notified. Frank W. Kelly, reporting for the Town Planning Board, noted that board members had made an extensive inspection tour of Ewen, Connelly and Sleightsburg areas and that prethe preparation of a town masbuilding inspector, reported that 10 building permits had been issued during May with a total covered two new houses, one religious building, one residential garage, one swimming pool, and

#### five alteration permits. Autumn Start Possible

Glasco Turnpike. The burglary Carlino will be Rockefeller's The board reported that it had occurred sometime since last chief spokesman on the nationmet with M. N. Sinacori, dispartment of Public Works, in Majority Leader Walter J. Poughkeepsie on May 22. Sina-Mahoney of the State Senate cori said that he believed invicould not be reached for com- tations to bid on the resurfac- Thursday in a small pond, near ing of Route 9W from Ulster Avenue, north through Port Port Ewen to the Rondout Creek bridge would be asked for in tors, Republicans Jacob K. Ja- July. In this event, bids would probably be opened in August and the work undertaken during

race. Both have backed Rocke- the autumn months. Paul Mercier, Town Highway Superintendent, was granted Keating, who is seeking repermission to attend the school election this year, said the for highway superintendents to Scranton candidacy gave "new to be held at Cornell Univermomentum to the fight for pro- sity June 29, 30 and July 1. A letter was received from the "Our most important objec- State DPW giving its approval tive now is to keep the Repub- for the Town to rebuild one mile lican convention from being of the Swartekill Road, west of Committee officials said that if sewed up before the delegates its intersection with the Floyd ne price was not too prohibitive, meet. ..." Keating said. "The Ackert Road, under the Ten a number of residents might be reponsibility of the delegates is Year Town Highway Improvewilling to contribute toward the to select a candidate and adopt ment Program. The state will platform which reflects the contribute 25 per cent of the turn the deed over to the town- desires of a majority of Repub- cost of the project, the state

> Permission was granted to the Constable Frank Bartroff was cited Harry Young, 19, of Route

meeting adjourned at midnight, lice Justice G. Thomas Rea.



dent of the Roosevelt Automobile Company of Washington, polated in Friday's speech about D. C. Southern United States Newton, Mass. East German-Soviet friend- distributor of Fiat and Jaguar

On two occasions before he joined the Administration's offiwords of a man caught in an cial family, Roosevelt served on impossible squeeze between the special assignments for Presipressures in the Soviet Union dent Kennedy; once as his per- by the Pleasant Valley Rescue Many called at the funeral home for economic advancement and sonal representative to Tangan- Squad. the pressures of world commu- yika in December, 1960, honor- Sergeant Brennan said Kay nism for more aggressive ex- ing that country's independence was driving east on Travis Road, celebration and the other as his Pleasant Valley, at about 1:35 representative opening the Ger- a. m., when the car went out of ward I. Farrelly led those as-Khrushchev seems to say, it man Industrial Trade Fair in control, overturned completely West Berlin, Sept., 1962.

1914 at Campobello Island, New rolled over the second time, ac- was given by Father Farrelly. shchev, "allow the spread of Brunswick, Canada and was cording to a report of Deputy Bearers were Charles Cole, ideological differences to intergovernmental relations, since After graduating from Groton car was wrecked. this ultimately weakens the po- School, Groton, Mass., he resition of world socialism and ceived his A.B. from Harvard of the face, right elbow and plays into the hands of imperi- College in 1937 and his LL.B scalp. Between 50 and 60 sudebree from the University of tures were taken to close the Virginia in 1940.

#### Fine Service Record

A graduate of Harvard Naval normalization of Soviet-Chinese ROTC, he began active duty in relations, including government- March. 1941 and served until in a freak accident involving a al relations. All that is required 1946. He was Gunnery Officer car driven by his own father good will and awareness of and Executive Officer on the early today in the Route 9-W one's supreme duty to one's Destroyer USS Mayrant and in Drive-In theater off of that people, to the entire revolutionary movement. Our party will commanding Officer of the Deconstantly guide itself by this stroyer Escort, USS Ulvert M. 43 Lawrence Street, was re-Moore. During his naval service ported in fair condition It seems likely Moscow con- he participated in north and Kingston Hospital where he was siders Red China effectively out- south. Atlantic convoys, the in- treated for a fractured right side the Soviet bloc of nations. vasion of North Africa and Sicily shoulder after the unusual ac-The Soviet newspaper Izvestia and in the last two convoys to cident about 1:20 a. m. in the recently quoted Marshal Chen Murmansk, Russia, as well as theater parking area. Yi, Red China's foreign minis- the invasions of the Philippines, ter, as describing China as a Iwo Jima and Okinawa. He was said the youth's father, Gran-'nonaligned country." Izvestia awarded the Secretary of Navy's ville Quick, 38, drove the family

the world socialist (Communist) Roosevelt is married to the from the car and sat on the former Suzanne Perrin and his ground in front of the vehicle children are Franklin D. Roose- Troopers said the father apchildren are Franklin D. Roose-velt, III, Christopher, Nancy and Laura, Although they maintain a woke up he thought the child The break has done enormous Laura. Although they maintain a woke up he thought the child movement, and Khrushchev Roosevelt operates a farm at started the car forward and the movement, and Khrushchev Roosevelt operates a farm at started the car forward and shchev of going capitalist, of which is his official residence, shoulder, Trooper John McMic-County chairman Klein said kle investigated. catering to a Russian middle the program would include din- A Kerhonkson motorcyclist class which thinks of comfort ner, Broadway entertainment and was critically injured about that he had not received any phrey said in an interview, ton's commanding officer in an and individual happiness before dancing. Candidates on the coun- 12:15 a. m. today when his 'cycle' of the U.S. government is advoty, state and congressional level left county Road 56 near Ellen- cated by four Negro students

#### Second Call to School

chairmen.

boiler room. The school was being evacuated at the time of their arrival shortly after 1 Fire fighters from Engine the Board of Assessors, reported 2 and Truck 2 at Wiltwyck Stathat the assessment rolls had tion, under Capt. Robert Hardbeen closed for the year May 1 wick, cleared the smoke with a and that Grievance Day would super vacuum. It was the second be held Tuesday. June 16. time firemen were called to the Reynolds noted that the state school since it was opened. Firehad advanced the date of Griev- men from Engine 1 under Capt. ance Day one month from its Hardwick were called earlier to former traditional July date to a car fire on Hoffman Street. the new date of June 16. It also They extinguished a fire in the was announced that all property rear seat of the car. Owner of

Convicted of Murder NEW YORK (AP) - Winston Juries. Moseley, 29, has been convict- Roberts, both men were treated troit, student at Wayne State; ed of first-degree murder for a at the scene and later rushed to Charles Berrard, 24, Los Angeles liminary work was under way on slaying that drew wide atten- St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. student at Los Angeles City Coltion as an example of citizen Troopers said 79 sutures were

streets A State Supreme Court jury returned the verdict Thursday was driving north and failed to valuation of \$60,350. The permits night after 61/2 hours of deliber- negotiate a curve as the vehicle ation. Moseley, a Negro, had careened off the pavement and pleaded innocent by reason of split the pole. insanity. He admitted on the Queens three months ago.

#### al convention's platform com- trict engineer for the State De- Girl, 2, Drowns in Pond

the family home in this Che- Veterans Memorial Hospital and mung County village. Robin Johnson's body was found floating in the pond by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Johnson. Mrs. Johnson had gone to search for the child when Robin disappeared from her

#### FDR Jr. Available

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP) vember election.

presidential candidate, Roosevelt told a news conference, "but I'd be happy to serve my country in any way. Youth Faces Charge

## Mrs. C. S. Rohland, Renowned Artist, Succumbs Friday

her mural paintings. In recent was unable to paint any longer. Her first professional success of the South Presbyterian Church, s a photographer was a layout will officiate. Burial will be at the

from the classics for the Cald- home Sunday and Monday, 3-5 man Recording Co. and did other and 7-9 p. m. assignments for magazines. Her husband was renowned for post as undersecretary, his landscapes and floral paintnist world for the current state Roosevelt was owner and presi- ings. Mrs. Rohland was the Thiel, of Brown's Mills, N. J., daughter of the late Mr. and a former resident of Kingston, Mrs. Lewis Robinson Speare of who died Monday, was held from

Private memorial services will Home, 15 Downs Street, on

twice and landed in a field Kay the recitation of the Rosary. Roosevelt was born Aug. 7 was thrown out as the vehicle

Kay suffered deep lacerations

#### possible internal injuries. Hurt in Freak Mishap

A Kingston child was injured

State Police at Lake Katrine added that "politically speak- commendation, the Legion of to the drive-in theater. They ing, this means Chen Yi no Merit, the Silver Star and the said the youth decided it was too warm to watch the movie County, vehicle passed over the

State Police at Ellenville said Timothy Godfrey, 18, of Ker- partment restrictions. county road when his 'cycle That's the problem. It's trou- ernoon when smoke from an in- tree. Godfrey was taken to States government is the bigcinerator backed up into the Ellenville where he was reported be destroyed." in critical condition. He suffered Six others in the group which ree, Inc., Funeral Home Main severe head injuries.

injured, one seriously, at 2:10 groes a m. today when the car in! which they were riding went out Lemansky, identified himself as any time. of control and crashed into a the group's leader and a Comutility pole on Route 9W in the munist. village of Marlboro.

Minard, 22, of 7 Franklin Street. to our government's efforts to He suffered lacerations of the prevent United States citizens right leg and face. A passenger, from traveling to Cuba-James Decker, 24, of 34 Gifford Avenue, sustained deep lacera- themselves as Ernest Allen, 21, tions of the face and other in- Oakland, Calif., a student at According to Trooper Stanley

ter plan. DeVall H. Dunbar, apathy to violence in the taken to close lacerations suf- Louis architectural draftsman. fered by Decker. Trooper Foster said Minard

> near Ellenville, investigated by troopers at the Ellenville substation.

HORSEHEADS, N.Y. (AP) - ing north on Rt. 209 when his signs. Bracklow was treated at city. released.

#### Admits Policy Charge

Frank Kelly, 63, of 222 East Union Street, arrested Friday on a charge of illegal possession of policy slips, paid a \$250 fine mitted the charge.

He was given the alternative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. says of paying the fine or serving 30 he'd like to be President John- days in the County Jail, Kelly son's running mate in the No- was arrested on Tompkins for 60 years. Street near East Union Street "I'd be glad to be President by Detective Charles McCul- William E. Drips, 73, of Zigzag, Johnson's choice" as a vice lough and Officer Floyd Krom.

#### Dies of Burns

Mrs. Everett Thompson, 39, of Portland, Ore. Ogdensburg, died early today in hospital of burns suffered

sheet of flame.

## Local Death Record

Hans C. Carlsen

Hans C. Carlsen, 83, of 3 Cooper Mrs. Mary Lewis, 62, of Blue Street, Bergenfield, N. J., for- Mountain, died Friday after a merly of Kingston, died Friday brief illness. She was born in artist and photographer, of at Frances Delafield Hospital, the Town of Saugerties, daughBearsville, died Friday at Lenox
Denmark, he later operated a
Deyo Augustine. She is survived
Denmark, he later operated a
Deyo Augustine. She is survived Hill Hospital, New York City, farm in Kingston until he refarm in Kingston until he refive along illness. She was one of the early Woodstock artists.

Denmark, he later operated a beyo Augustine. She is surfive sisters, Mrs. Amelia Ranmoved to Bergenfield. He is surmoved to Bergenfield. He is sur-Mrs. Rohland was noted for vived by a son, Henry of Ber- Drago, of Palenville; Mrs. Betty genfield, and a brother and sister Cook, of Manorville; Mrs. Vicyears she had worked with pho- who reside in Denmark. Funeral toria Stewart, also of Manortography. Mrs. Rohland took up services will be held Tuesday at ville, and Mrs. Nellie Jones, of photography in 1949 after the 10 a. m. from the Riewerts Easton, Pa.; a brother, Frank death of her husband, Paul Roh- Memorial Home, 187 South Wash- Augustine, of Saxton. The fuland, also an artist, when she ington Avenue, Bergenfield. The neral will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Rev. Wesley E. Megaw, pastor Home. Main and Second Streets. Saugerties, Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Dance magazine. She later convenience of the family. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at photographed celebrities reading Friends may call at the funeral the funeral home any time after 2 p. m. Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. Adelaide the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a m. a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Mark Shalvoy, S. J and many floral tributes as well as spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. On Thursday evening, the Rev. Edsembled in the funeral home in The final absolution at graveside David R. Freer.

Mrs. Adelaide Theil

#### Mrs. Charity Post

lacerations. He also suffered tarium after a lengthy illness. Saugerties; two daughters-in-law, ton. children, four step-great grandchildren, and two step-great great grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, CARLSEN-Hans C., on June 12, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Monday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Katsbaan Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

will attend. Tickets may be pur- ville, throwing him to the pave- among 73 Americans visiting ree Inc., Funeral Home, Main Cuba in defiance of State De- and Second Street, Saugerties

honkson, was driving east on the A statement denouncing the in Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends "North American racist govern-Fire fighters were called to left the south shoulder of the ment" was issued by the four. any time after 2 p. m. Sunday. St. Joseph's School Friday aft- road, overturned and struck a It added, "We realize the United POST - Charity, on June 12,

He distributed a statement de-Trooper Harry Foster of the claring: "We have different rea-Highland sub-station, said the sons for coming to Cuba, but vehicle was driven by Donald we are united in our opposition

> The four Negroes identified the University of California at Berkeley; Luke Tripp, 23, Delege; and Ron Bedford, 26, St.

#### Killed in Crash

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y. (AP)-Robert G. Wilson, about kins will take place on Sunday Juergen Bracklow, 26, of Ker- 25, of North Tonawanda, was at 1 o'clock at Montrepose Cemewitness stand that he stabbed honkson, suffered chin cuts in killed today when an automobile tery. Relatives and friends are Catherine Genovese, 28, in another accident on Route 209 struck another car, several invited. poles and a railroad switching tower after passing a police car They said Bracklow was driv- at high speed, police reported. The accident occurred at a A 2-year-old girl was drowned vehicle left the east side of the railroad overpass on Oliver road and knocked down route Street in this Niagara County A second man in the car was

#### **Deaths**

injured seriously.

Charles F. Coffman, 78, vice president and editor of the Fond today in City Court when he ad- du Lac Commonwealth Reporter and vice president of the KFIZ Broadcasting Co., died Friday. Coffman was a newspaperman

WATERLOO, IOWA (AP)-Ore., nationally known radio farm newsman, died Friday. Since 1953 he had been host to a Saturday morning farm pro-OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (AP)- gram on station KOIN-TV in

#### Card of Thanks

Thompson was spraying the ness and expressions of sympa-

Mrs. Margaret L. Abeel Funeral of Mrs. Margaret L. Abeel of 64 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, who died Monday at Benedictine Hospital, was held from her residence Thursday 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's of the Snow Church, Saugerties where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Joseph Hamilton. During the bereavement hundreds of friends, relatives and neighbors called at the residence to offer condolences to the family. A great many spiritual

bouquets in the form of Mass cards and many beautiful floral tributes were received. Wednesday 7 p. m. the Auxiliary of the Lamouree Hackett Post 72, American Legion called and conducted a memorial service with Anne Johnson, president; Catherine Van Gaasbeck, first vice president, and Catherine Teetsell, chaplain. Also Wednesday Mrs. Charity Post, of Sauger- evening delegations from the ties, died Friday at Dale's Sani- Saugerties Nursing Committee and the Saugerties Power Boat She was born in the Town of Auxiliary paid their respects. At Catskill, daughter of the late 8 p m. the Rosary Society of William and Mary Saxe Moon. St. Mary's of the Snow parish was the widow of Willis called and with those assembled Post. She is survived by a step-daughter, Miss Mabel Post, of Holy Rosary by Father Hamil-Early Wednesday evening Mrs. William Doyle and Mrs. J. the Sisters of Charity of St. Percy Doyle, both of Saugerties, Mary's Convent, Saugerties, several nieces and nephews; four called and offered prayers. grandchildren eight great grand- Bearers were Dr. Rodney W. children, and two great great Ball, Bernard Rinaldi, James C. grandchildren; three step-grand- Mau, John Washburn, William Kimble and Jerry Collins.

#### DIED

1964, of 3 Cooper Street, Bergenfield, N. J., formerly of Kingston, N. Y. Husband of the late Agnes Neilsen Carlsen;

father of Henry Carlsen. Funeral services at the Rie-werts Memorial Home, 187 South Washington Avenue, Bergenfield, on Tuesday, June 16, at 10 a. m. Interment at the convenience of the family. The family will receive friends Sunday and Monday

from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. LEWIS - Mary, on June 12, 1964 of Blue Mt. Wife of

Robert Lewis. The funeral service will be on Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Burial may call at the funeral home

1964 of Saugerties. The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamouarrived Friday by way of and Second Street, Saugerties on Two Poughkeepsie men were Prague, Czechoslovakia, are Ne- Monday at 11 a .m. Burial in Kaatsban Cemetery. Friends A 23-year-old New Yorker, Ed may call at the funeral home

> RICHTER-In this city, June 11, 1964. Lucille J. Richter, wife of Arthur R. Richter: mother of Madalaine, Deborah and Nancy Richter; daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Girard; sister of

Robert Girard. Friends may call at the W. N Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Sunday evening, June 14 at 8 o'clock. Interment in Mountain Grove Cemetery, port, Conn. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Gateway Rehabilitation Center,

#### 9-11 Field Court.

Unveiling Notice The unveiling of a monument in memory of Mrs. Rose Tomp-

-adv.

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Miss Weller Is Betrothed; Will Wed Norman C. Wells, Local Kingston Man



E. JANE WELLER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Weller of Skaneateles, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter E. Jane, to Norman C. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells of 21 Voorhees Avenue, Kings-

Miss Weller is a graduate of Skaneateles Central School, Plus Calculator IBM School, Syracuse, N. Y. and attended Central City Business Institute, Syracuse, N. Y. She is employed by General

Electric Company, Syracuse, N. Y., as a secretary.

Mr. Wells, a graduate of Kingston High School and Broome technical Community College, Binghamton, N. Y., is employed by General Electric Company, Syracuse, N. Y., as an electronic try Festival sponsored by the No date has been set.

#### Mr. & Mrs. Ronald J. Thomas

liam Poniatowski of Hempstead, roses and lily-of-the-valley. L. I., exchanged marriage vows Flaherty. She wore a pale aqua ticket chairman, today. Although with Ronald Joseph Thomas, son gown and carried rust colored of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, carnations with yellow roses. Glasco, on Sunday, April 5 at 4 p. m. The ceremony took place Thomas was one of the brides-

daughter in marriage. She wore 110 guests.

white gown of silk organza Mr. Thomas served four years

Miss Carol Ann Poniatowski, | crown of lace and pearls. The Paltz, on Saturday, June 20 is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- bride carried a cascade of white Matron of honor was Joyce

The bidegroom's sister Donna in Our Lady of Loretto Church, maids. Jerry Smolko was best Hempstead with the Rev. Scrill man.

A reception was given in the Mr. Poniatowski gave his Club Jericho for approximately

posed over bridal taffeta fash- with the U.S. Marine Corps and ioned with a sweetheart neck- is now employed as a painter. line, fitted bodice, long sleeves Mrs. Thomas is employed by the and a floor length bell skirt with New York Telephone Company. train. Her veil was They will live in Hempstead, fingertip and was caught to a L.

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#### Gayle Roberta Haines of Saugerties Will Wed Kingston Man, Robert Reno



GAYLE R. HAINES

(Johnstone photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Haines, 23 Montross Street, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter Gayle Roberta, to Robert Charles Reno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore C. Reno, 271 East Strand, Kingston.

Miss, Haines was a 1961 graduate of Saugerties Central School Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lawson of Fredonia. and is employed by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation. Miss Conlin is a graduate of Kingston I

Newburgh and is a senior at Manhattan College, Bronx, No date has been set for the wedding

Ulster Garden Club

Are Available Now

Sale of tickets for the Coun-

Ulster Garden Club at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Le-

Fevre, Old Ford Road, New

most gratifying, announced Mrs.

Burton Davis, Burgevin Street,

tickets for the event will be on

sale on the day of the Festival,

it is urged that all planning to

attend purchase tickets in ad-

vance since each ticket has a

convenient map of the Festival location and other pertinent par-

ticulars. Tickets are available from all club members and the

Kingston Area Chamber of Com-

Hostesses for the day include the Mmes. Frank L. Steenken,

Howard A. Lewis, Roger H. Loughran, William E. Has-

brouck, William A. Van Ben-

schoten, John Paul Remensnyder,

and Robert Russell. The Ulster Garden Club is re-

sponsible for the planning and

maintenance of the Senate House

Garden and the Academy Green.

Most recently a plan was inaugurated for the planting of shade

trees for the beautification of

Kingston's busy streets. The

Senate House project is now as-sured of adequate funds for res-

toration and amplification of the

competition with garden clubs

throughout the country at the

Garden Club of America's an-

nual meeting in Portland, Oregon. The Country Festival pro-

ceeds will be used to finance

the planting in the Academy

Green and the program of plant-

ing shade trees in Kingston

Gould Students Entertain

Festival Tickets



#### Conlin - Lawson Betrothal Is Announced; July Wedding Plans Are Being Made

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Conlin of 35 Du Flon Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Anne Elizabeth, to William James Lawson of Woodstock. Mr. Lawson is the son of

Miss Redelberger was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, Miss Conlin is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by the IBM Corporation. Mr. Lawson attended the University of Buffalo and is employed by the IBM Corporation in Kingswhurgh and is a sonion at Manhattan College Was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by P. Ballentine and Sons in Tillson.

The wedding will take place in July.

Carolyn M. Myer Is Betrothed; Will Wed

Resident of Auburn, W. Mark Cranfield

WAROLYN M. MYER

sentative to the House of Delegates.

the Home for the Aged Thurs- will be conducted by the Ulster year of life; and polio immuni-

san Wajda, Justin Gould, Doris 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Immuniza- ferred by their physician or

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Myer of Hurley, have announced the

Immunization Clinic

#### Louise Redelberger, Martin B. Benjamin Engagement Announcement Is Made Here



LOUISE REDELBERGER

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Redelberger of Kripplebush announce the engagement of their daughter Louise, to Martin B. Benjamin, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Benjamin of Springtown Road, New Paltz.

Miss Redelberger was graduated from Kingston High School employed by P. Ballentine and Sons in Tillson.

No date has been set for the wedding.

#### Elected to Post Of District Deputy President: Rebekahs

Atharhacton, Kingston; Vineyard Lodge, Highland; and Maratanza

Mrs. Ronk has selected the

following past noble grands to

serve on her official staff: Helen

Schaefer, marshall; Dora Mit-

telstaedt, warden; Velma Clear-

water, secretary: Lena Dirk.

treasurer; Mabel Erichsen, chap-

lain; Myra Ball, musician; Myr-

tle Alsdorf, inside guardian;

Lodge in Ellenville.

Recently elected District Deputy of Ulster Rebekahs, District 1, was Mrs. Irene Ronk, past noble grand of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge.

She received her warrant after the New York State Rebekah Assembly held this year in Elmira on May 18-22. Lillian Yelverton of Endicott was elected State Assembly President for this year.

Ulster Rebekah District is comprisde of the five following lodges; Colonial Lodge, Kingston, Olive Lodge, Olive Bridge

#### Announce Betrothal: Wedding July 5th





Founders Fund Award recently with gorden club in N. Y. Miss Myer and her fiance were June graduates from State University College at Cortland. She is a member of Sigma Rho Sigma social Sorority where she served as past corresponding secretary and house president. Mr. Cranfield is a member of Delta

Kappa Beta social Fraternity from which he served as a repre-SANDRA LEE STYLES Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Styles of

This fall both Miss Myer and Mr. Cranfield will join the teaching staff of the Kingston Consolidated School System. Woodstock have announced the bethrothal of their daughter Sandra Lee, to Airman John N. Wingert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wingert of Bearsville. A clinic for immunizations started at three months of age; Airman Wingert is stationed

Students of Frances Gould, vi- against polio, whooping cough, smallpox vaccination should be at Lemoore Naval Air Force linist, entertained residents at diptheria tetanus and smallpox given sometime during the first Base, Lemoore, Calif. The wedding is scheduled for Sunday, July 5, 1964. day, June 4. In the group were County Health Department at zations should be started from Sari Gould, Lorelei Heidenstrom, the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 three to six months of age. These Jean Rich, Joanne Shatzel, Su-Broadway, Friday, June 19, from clinics serve those who are re-

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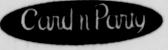
Adults . . . . . . \$1.75

Two escorts have been added to the staff. They are Florence Loos, Mrs. Ronk's mother, and Ethel Kuerstine. Mrs. Ronk and her staff will begin their year as they receive their collars and jewels in cere monies set for June 11 in High-This year also marks the 15th

year of membership in Vineyard Rebekah Lodge for Mrs. Ronk She previously held the office of financial secretary for nine years. In 1955 she was awarded the "Decoration of Chivalry" the highest award given by the Patriarchs Militant. Mrs. Ronk is a resident of New Paltz and is employed as a teller by the Huguenot Branch of the State of New York National Bank.

Evelyn Ellis outside guardian;

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Wiltsie, Marc Johnson, Jeannine tions for whooping cough, diphthose who are otherwise unable McCullough and Paul Kreppel. theria, and tetanus should be to secure these immunizations.



DEAR ABBY: I am a dentist's assistant and I would like to know how often it is NECES-SARY for a 26-year-old woman to have her teeth cleaned. We have this pushy young woman who would get her teeth cleaned once a week if we'd let her. I heard the dentist tell her that once every four months was about right, but she calls and claims her teeth feel "furry" and she wants them cleaned more often. The doctor has cleaned them twice in three months just to satisfy her, but she still calls wanting another appointment. I think she is trying to make a social contact with the dentist. What do you

Dear Abby . . .

Leave It Up To Him!

DEAR ASSISTANT: Let the dentist decide how often he wants her in his chair. If she's trying to sink her teeth into him, don't gum up

DEAR ABBY: I am tired of hearing widows complain that all the men who ask them out are aggressive to the point of being insulting. I was a widow for 16 years and never had a bit of trouble. I had my first date with a gentleman on February 10th, 1961. We saw each other regularly once a week for almost two years. He called me MRS, and I called him MISTER. On New Year's Eve of 1963 I told him he could call me Margaret, and he asked me to call him Darwin. We shook hands on it. On St. Valentine's Day he asked me if he could kiss me. I said yes. Up until this time he had never laid a hand on me. We were married the following Thanksgiving. So tell those widows to act like ladies and they will be treated as such.

MRS. D. M. F.

DEAR ABBY: Most of the time I mind my own business, but this seems too important to

ignore. An unmarried man in our neighborhood has had a steady procession of cleaning women and girl friends coming and going regularly. You can't even tell which is which. This last one seems to be staying longer than the rest. With summer coming on, their comings and goings are so plain to see—especially by the children. Since some are old enough to wonder why a bachelor seems to have a "wife," how does one explain it? I can't say the woman over there is his "wife" because he might make a change next week. What do you suggest?

DEAR OHIO: I suggest that you tell anyone who inquires (including the children) that you know nothing about your neighbor's personal

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN THERAPY": You need not be ashamed. We have all suffered from mental illness in varying degrees and durations. But many of us have managed to recover before it became serious enough to seek psychiatric help. What is a siege of deep grief, excessive guilt, haunting fear, burning jealousy or lingering depression if not mental illness? I know not one person who has managed to escape all these "sick emotions" but I know many who



# Congratulations GRADUATES



Martha Link Listed Magna Cum Laude Alumna: Bryn Mawr For Kingston Man

Doctor of Dental Surgery Degree



Last week, Martha Link daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene ment of State University of 9. P. Link of New Paltz, graduated New York at Buffalo was held from Bryn Mawr College "mag-Sunday, May 31, 1964. na cum laude with honors." Miss Link's honor paper was written

in her major field which is chem- Stephen E. Schwartz, who re- | . 6 p. m. - Buy-A-Brick barbeceived a Degree of Doctor of cue, During the summer she will Dental Surgery. continue her research under the guidance of her professor, Dr.

Ernst Berliner, chairman of the and Mrs. Louis Schwartz of 70 til 8. Chemistry Department of Bryn Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston. As an undegraduate he served 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

In the fall, Miss Link has been as secretary and vice president awarded a teaching fellowship of Alpha Omega Fraternity. at the Massachusetts Institute For the next two years Dr. of Technology where she will begin her graduate work leading to the PhD degree.

Schwartz will be serving with Kripplebush Firehouse.

Ulster County Ch Air Force Base in New Jersey.

CORE dance, Kingston Air Force Base in New Jersey.

#### Kent State Degrees For Area Residents

MARTHA LINK

President Robert I. White will present a record number of degrees, 1,520, at Kent State University's 51st annual spring commencement on Saturday,

Among the graduates will be Elizabeth Bechtold of 337 Foxhall Avenue and Philip Edward Gurrieri of 14 Her.ry Street, this

Some plants are able to thrust themselves through frozen soil in the spring.

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#### Studies for Masters



and Mrs. James Uhl, East Chester Street extension, was graduated from Western Carolina College in November of 1963. He Chorus, Woodstock School. exercises on Sunday, May 24.

Uhl majored in psychology and social science. He received nex, ceremony in church 8:15 a BS degree and plans to attend p. n

The anemone is a large genus of perennial herbs of the crow-

#### Tuesday, June 16

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club,

1 p. m.-Tillson Vol. Fire Co.,

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary

covered dish supper and auction, Lake Katrine preserve, St.

Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.

Street AME Zion Church. Guest

preacher will be the Rev. Mrs.

8 p. m.-Ulster County Volun-

Nursing, Alumnae Association,

American Legion Auxiliary,

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge,

Glenerie Bridge Club, bridge

34. Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.

Wednesday, June 17

cate Bridge Club, 271 Fair

2 p. m. - WCTU meeting,

5:30 p. m.-Ham and chicken

6:30 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary

Hasbrouck Engine Co. No. 1, Connelly, picnic. Mid-Hudson

Marina, Connelly. At firehouse

Midweek service of Bible study

and prayer, Christian and Mis-

ley of Chatham AME Church,

Reserve Building, Flatbush Ave-

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA,

Elks Club, Fair Street.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club,

board, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Composite Squadron, Army

Church of Comforter

Paul's Lutheran

Avenue

Church

dinner.

12 noon - Kingston Rotary

residence. Bloomington

Nations, Inc.

Second evening service pre-

p. m.-Lake Katrine Rod

p. m.-Women's Guild,

Gov. Clinton Hotel.

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

9:30 a. m. - Rummage sale, 10 a. m.-Hurley Grange can-Art and Social Club, 102 Broad- cer sewing project, Hurley Fire-

Rummage, food and 10:30 a. m.—Group Dynamics plant sale, High Falls Firehouse, and prayer, St. James Methodist off Route 213, High Falls, by Church. Our Lady Help of Christians Catholic Church, until 3.

Kingston Camera Club exhibit, Artcraft Gallery, 694
Broadway, until 6. Tea served in Ladies' Auxiliary, firehall. afternoon. Exhibit will continue daily through June 20. Public in- Club, Cedar Grove Inn.

12:30 p. m.—Hellenic Women's and Gun Club Ladies' Auxiliary Club luncheon and installation of officers, Leherb's,

2 p. m. — National Association Retired Civil Employees, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, 5 p. m.-Chicken supper and shortcake family ceding the pastor's first anni-S. Samsonville versary reception, Franklin style, WSCS, Samsonville

Old-fashioned strawberry festival and songfest, Ladies' Aid, A. B. Washington, pastor of Par-The 118 annual commence- St. Remy Reformed Church, until adise Soul Saving Station for All

5:30 p. m. Ham dinner and strawberry festival, Ashokan Woman's Society of Christian guests of Active Hose Co., Ro-Among the graduates was Service, church hall, Route 28, sendale, Bloomingdale Reformed. Bloomington, building committee nurse's Dr. Schwartz is the son of Mr. current remodeling program, un-

Shokan Lodge, O'Reilly Street. p. m.-Card party and Post 150, meeting, Post Home, games, Ladies' Auxiliary, Krip- 18 West O'Reilly Street. plebush-Lyonsville Fire Co.,

Ulster County Chapter of CORE dance, Kingston Recrea- studios, 271 Fair Street. tion Center, lower Broadway, Refreshments and entertain-

8:15 p. m.-Lucille's Dance Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. Studio revue, George Washing- 12:30 p. m.—Kingston Dupliton School. 8:30 p. m. - Round and square Street. Wurtsboro Dutch Reformed Church until 12, music Clinton

by the Musical Aces. Sunday, June 14

7 p. m. - St. Joseph's Holy Church, Hasbrouck Avenue. Name Society, school hall.

8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anony- Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-Name Society, school hall,

mous. Holy Cross Churc

Monday, June 15 6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant. 6:45 p. m. - Ulster Kiwanis in case of rain. Club, Ang-Els Restaurant, East Chester Street by-pass.

p. m.-Woodstock Rotary Deanie's Restaurant. 7:30 p. m.-Town of Esopus' sionary Alliance. Capri 400 Restaurant, Port Ewen.

Franklin Street AME Zion Church. The Rev. John A. Box-

Franklin Street AME Zion Church service leading up to pas- speaker. tor's first anniversary reception. The Rev. John H. Gilmore, interim pastor of Riverview Missionary Baptist Church, speaker. 7:45 p. m. - Ulster County St. Joseph's Rosary Society, Kingston, enrollment of new

the University of Wichita to study for his masters in psychol-study for his masters in psycholfirehouse, Albany Avenue Extension. Public invited. Lake Katrine Grange, 1065.

members, St. Joseph's School an-

Grange Hall. Ladies' Auxiliary, Olive Bridge Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fire Co. No. 1, Olive Bridge Fellows Hall, Broadway and

Mrs Bernhardt S. Kramer of

Cottekill Man Is Alumnus of Oswego State University



GARIN SHEELEY

Garin Sheeley of Cottekill was among 570 Bachelor of Science students to receive degrees in College at Oswego's 103rd com-Kingston Hospital School of mencement Sunday, June 7.

of State University of New York, sity of New York, Albany. of church in conjunction with current remodeling program, un-Legion, Post Home, 18 West dress.

Valley Central School, At Oswego he majored in Industrial

Bachelor of Arts Degree for Former Kingston Resident



MRS. JON STARK

Mrs. Jon Stark, the former

Mrs. Stark has accepted a po-Mr. and Mrs. Stark will reside

Mount Saint Vincent | Hartwick Alumna



PATRICIA ANNE SWEENEY,

Civil Air Patrol, Ulster Coun-8 p. m.-Ulster County Young this city, was among 173 can- lege on May 31. She was on the Republican Club, executive Saugerties Council, 4536, K of at commencement exercises held ter of 1964. ugerties Council, 4536, K of Council Home, Barclay in the College of Mount Saint jor, has been active in the Nurs-Vincent on Tuesday, June 2. As ing Club. American Legion Post and a student, Miss Sweeney was a sociation, Psychology Club, Literary Society, on the staff of lish with a minor in secondary education. She plans to teach.

> sensibility to pain with total loss crowd by charging it aboard a of consciousness.

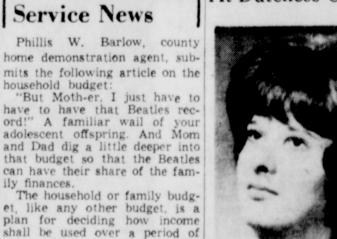
Sheila Kreppel, daughter of Mr. Education at State University Colfax Place, Kingston, will accept the degree of Bachelor of Arts at commencement exercises Dr. Harry W. Porter, provost on June 14 from State Univer-

sition on the faculty of the Valley Senior High Sheeley is the son of Mr. and School, where she will teach in Mrs. Croswell Sheeley of Cotte- the foreign language departkill. He is a graduate of Rondout ment. Her husband is also a member of the faculty of the Spring Valley School System. in Spring Valley.

more clearly. There is the impor- Their responsibility,

things, the age of children, time, ity. 

Completed Studies At Dutchess College



et, like any other budget, is a plan for deciding how income shall be used over a period of time and how it shall be divided among different kinds of goods, services and reserves or savings. Our concern here is not specifically with the budget itself but the deciding factor. Who should decide on the budget? When should children help in budget decisions? When to start? When

Home Extension

to adjust a budget? Any time is a good time to start a budget, and better now than later. The sooner a plan is started, the sooner the family's dollars become more its servant and Mrs. Herman Kreppel, 14 and less its master. A family is off to a good start when all the family members agree that a plan is needed. Once the pattern of finances is fairly well established, the family may not need to review its over-all planning each year, until it comes up list for two semesters. against a major change. However, familes differ, some work by State University College in on a period of months and some

work on a period of years. The Albany. She plans to major in regularity of income will certain. Business Administration. ly be a factor, Who makes the budget de- and talents. Parents will need to cisions, can be a ticklish situa- decide how much and at what tion but need not be. Planning points the children should be will be most effective in a family brought in. If children do not acwhere there is a mutual trust tively participate in budget planand confidence. When both hus- ning, it is desirable that they unband and wife know fully the fi- derstand the financial situation. nancial setting within which de- Children helping to plan the cisions are to be made, and re- market list based on menus build spect each other's opinions, there around "best buys," planning for can be teamwork in staking out vacations, a new rug, clothes, needs and judging which are eating out, gives the ma pracmore essential. There are certain tical knowledge of family exareas where the wife may be a penses. Even small children will better judge of needs; for ex- profit from seeing something of

interest, tact, and money sense. Children participating in finan-



Roseann Stepski, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stepski of 9 Third Avenue, this city, was graduated from Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie on Sunday, June 7. Miss Stepski received an As-

sociate in Applied Science with a major in secretarial science. Miss Stepski has been accepted

ample, replacement of sheets and the work and responsibility towels. In others, perhaps car needed to bring in family income maintenance and house repairs, and something of the basis upon may see the needs which their share is tant job of steering or guiding nancial wisdom, and feeling of the development of the spending fair play will be increased as plan. Whether this assignment they learn more about alternafalls to the husband, wife, or tives and your adolescent offjointly depends largely on time, spring should know that the urgent need for a Beatles record cial decisions depend upon many may not be a financial possibil-

#### Mrs. Kramer Will Be Chairlady of Pageant Hostesses

59 Fairmont Avenue will be the donia fire department in Livchairlady of hostesses for the named first vice president. 1964 Miss, New York State The association ended its 37th Pageant which takes place here annual three-day conference to-July 9, 10 and 11. Mrs. Kramer day. will be assisted by approximately 20 hostesses who will be con- has been a resident of Kingston. stant companions of the con- They have three children. testants when they are not un-

hardt S. Kramer of this city, she until next week.

Fire Chiefs Elect SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) -Edward A. Beadle, fire chief

Deanie's Woodstock

Brewster Street.

of Union City, N.Y., was elected Friday president of the Eastern Association of Fire Chiefs Gil Jenkins, chief of the Cale-

Mrs. Kramer has been very der the supervision of their own active in many community afapproved chaperones. She has fairs, She is a member of the served as a hostess at previous Ulster County Branch of the American Association of Univer-In making this announcement sity Women, past president of today, John Lawson, director in the Temple Emanuel Parentcharge of all phases of hospital- Teachers Association, member of ity, said that the work of the B'nai B'rith Auxiliary, past hostesses is one of the most im- president of the Girl Scout Leadportant phases of the pageant ers Association and also past program. They meet the girls on president of the Ulster County arrival Wednesday afternoon, Women's Republican Club and is July 8 and some of their respon- currently serving as its program sibilities do not end until after chairman. Her husband is the the awards breakfast Sunday district representative of Congressman J. Ernest Wharton for Mrs. Kramer is a native of the 28th Congressional District. New York City and a graduate Lawson also said that the of the Riverside Country School hostess group will have the refor Girls. She also attended Mills sponsibility of supervising 21 or College and New York Univer- 22 contestants this year. The sity. Since her marriage to Bern- final number will not be known

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Broad Street, West Hurley, was V. Sweeney of 21 Third Avenue, graduated from Hartwick Coldidates for the bachelor degree Dean's List for the spring semes-

#### Beatles Are Mobbed

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)-Campus Record, college newspa- Britain's Beatles arrived in per, and Parapet, college year- Adelaide today for a concert book. She was on the committee and ran into a welcoming mob for Junior Weekend and has that broke through police corbeen on the academic honor roll. dons three times to surround Miss Sweeney majored in Eng- the rock 'n' roll quartet's car. Before police could get the Beatles into City Hall for an official reception, a policeman General anesthesia implies in- had to scatter the screaming

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#### **Kiwanis Inducts Eight Members**

Eight new members were inducted into the Kingston Kiwanis Club at the Thursday noon

New Kiwanians include Lawrence Guess, Robert E. Davis, Albert O. Sonnenberg, Joseph A. Modica, John F. Burns, Edward T. Feeney, G. Alan Johnson and Donald Semeraro.

The induction ceremonies were in charge of William Leehive, chairman of the Kiwanis Education and Fellowship Committee. Speakers included Chester A. Baltz Jr. and Dr. Julius I. Gifford, both members of the com-

Chairman Frank H. Reis of the Kiwanis Rose Committee, announced Thursday that a record 1,354 dozen of roses had been sold for the annual Rose Day, scheduled for Saturday,

Beginning at 8 a. m. Saturday morning, members of the Kiwanis Club will begin delivery of the roses, Reis said. He stressed that the more members participating in the rose delivery, the quicker deliveries would be accomplished. The delivery corps will be headed by Kiwanis President Lloyd R. LeFever.

Government agents report rustlers today prowl through private forests in search of walnut trees, one of which may yield veneer worth \$20,000.



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NEW LIONS' SIGN FOR ARMORY-A new lectric sign designating the armory "Home of the 156th Artillery, NYARNG" was presented by Kingston Lions Club to the 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery, New York Army National Guard, last week. On hand for the ceremony were (1-r) Burton F. Giles, armory superintendent; Major Frank Fabbie, commanding

officer; Joseph Scholar, Lions president and Chief Warrant Officer Jack Reynolds, first vice-presi- the Mexicans at Orizaba. dent of the service organization. The neon-type sign identifies the units housed at the State Truman announced that the Big Marion were in Kingston Mon-Armory, Manor Avenue, namely Headquarters Three were about to meet to day afternoon with Mrs. Adrian and Headquarters Service Battery, Battery A and Battery B as part of the 156th Artillery. (Farber photo)

#### Port Ewen

Vivian Stadt Telephone FE 8-2728

The regular monthly meeting of the Port Ewen Fire Auxiliary will be held Monday with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. and business meeting at 8 p. m. Those wishing to stay for the social hour will bring a gift.

Good Listener

MEMPHIS (AP) - This ex- in the area. change between two friends who

of honor, "Isn't she a brilliant sewing badge, conversationalist?

Didn't you know she can't speak where they had a demonstration a word of English?" where they had a demonstration of sewing machines by Mr. Spurl-

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## West Hurley News

MISS AMELIA D. NAREL

Girl Scout Activities

Troop 79, Mrs. David Fox, attended a party together at a leader, visited the Ulster County Memphis home recently helps Infirmary to present May basaffirm the opinion that nobody kets to the patients and to enterreally hears what's said at a tain them with songs. They also donated to the hospital 20 towel 'My," said one of the guests bibs which they made for their

For this same badge work, "No doubt," replied her friend they spent a recent meeting at "In her own language, the Montgomery Ward Store ing and an explanation of materials, notions, and pattern books by Mrs. Falen. Each girl held its annual banquet on Monwas presented with a seam rip-per and rayon rick rack, and day, June 8 at Salvucci's Res-taurant, West Hurley. refreshments were served by the

> Sally Vilas, Junior troop 176 is ture. the Drawing and which they will also present a West Hurley Firehouse.

In Troop 173, the Cadette Pa- personal finances. trols of Glenford and Zena will leaders to plan closing activities them to Cadette Girl Scouting. for the nine Girl Scout Troops planned for the various Brownie

> Brownie troops, a letter to par- meet their grievances. ents has been sent home with first grade girls in the Woodstock and West Hurley Schools. It is hoped that parents will return their replies promptly and will volunteer to help in various ways with the new troops.

West Hurley Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary of the

Meetings will not be held durfinal meeting of the year at September 14 at 8 p. m. in the will be held. New members are invited.

#### BRIDGE

#### **Bridge Culprit Hard to Find**

BY OSWALD JACOBY Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

We haven't had a "find the eriminal" problem for a long time, so all you bridge detectives can get to work on this

East signaled with the eight of hearts on his partners jack

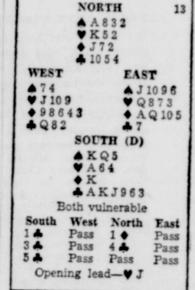
South won in his own hand and led three rounds of trumps. East discarded the five of diamonds and the three of hearts and West

was back in the lead. He played his ten of hearts and South let it hold, whereupon West led a third heart. South won in dummy, led a spade to his king and ran off his last three trumps. West had no discarding problem and South got rid of all dummy's diamonds. vise. He couldn't hang on to both a shift to diarronds.

South steal the contract by duck- that lead of the third heart. ing the second heart in order to set up the squeeze on East? Should West have shifted to a

signaled so strongly in hearts previous year.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Poor East was caught in a because he was really ready for

spade go, whereupon dummy's of hearts held, he should have employe for 37 years. shifted to a diamond anyway was the criminal? Did since he had nothing to gain by

#### Britain's Rich

South is exonerated quickly. He didn't steal the contract. It a year in 1961-62, the Inland was given to him East was the Revenue Commission reports. of the

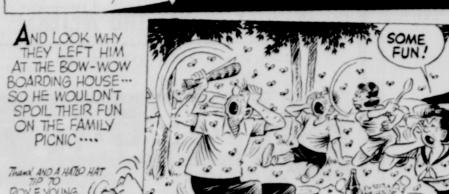
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his ace of diamonds and his However, West was an acces- cil, all Democrats. He is a Sara E. Osterhoudt assisting at spade protection. He actually let sory after the fact. When his ten former city engineer and a city

diamond after the ten of hearts LONDON (AP)-Britain had the tractor he was driving overheld? Did East do somthing 92 persons with incomes of more turned and pinned him beneath than 100,000 pounds (\$280,000) it near this Seneca County com-

Police said Daniel F. Schweitz real criminal. He should not have This was five more than in the plowing when the tractor struck a rock and overturned.

#### THE CRANSHAWS FELT VERY SAD ABOUT LEAVING POOCHIE AT THE BOARD-IN KENNEL FOR A DAY .... BUT LOOK HOW GOOD THE PURP HAD IT ....







#### Installation Set For Esopus Post Officers Tonight

The installation of officers of Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, will take place tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Post Home in Port Ewen.

Frank W. Lutz of Port Ewen will be installed as commander for the coming year-Installing officers will be Chester W. Barth and Edgar M. Maurer, life members of the

A buffet dinner will be served by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Post 1298.

#### Today in History

Today is Saturday, June 13 the 165th day of 1964. There are 201 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, Congress passed the National Industrial On this date

discovered the island of Mar- day

Parliament opened in Ottawa. New York World's Fair Satur-In 1962, the French defeated day

voted to canonize Mother Fran- Nursing Home. ces Cabrini of Chicago.

set in Washington for the first of Mr and Mrs. Edward Wasek public test of the effort to strip Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R- attended the funeral of Mrs. Wis., of his key Senate chair- Snyder's father in New Jersey manships unless he answered this past week. longstanding questions about his

The Woodstock-West Hurley be hostesses at a tea on June son announced that he would Mrs. Francis Myer and family. Girl Scout Neighborhood As- 15 for all sixth grade Scouts in not be the nominee of the Demsociation held a recent meting of the Neighborhood to welcome ocratic party for president for Park, L. I. is visiting Mr. and and economy keynotes the house a third time in 1960.

One year ago - The United President Ngo Dinh Diem that Mecklenburg and Mrs. Clement offers full facilities and quiet the bridge to Junior Girl Scout- it would publicly condemn his Angstrom of Kingston lunched charm while still keeping the treatment of the Buddhists un- at Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck strain off the owner's pocketorder to organize new less he took prompt action to recently

#### Delegates to Attend Musicians Conference

John Cole, president and Michael J. Marchuk, executive secretary of the Musicians Union Local 215, Kingston, will be at-Kenneth Till is a patient at Local 215, Kingston, will be attending the 67th annual convention the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, will be attending the 67th annual convention the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, will be attended to the Benedictine Hospital, will be attended to the Benedictine Hospital Hospital, will be attended to the Benedictine Hospital Hospital Hospital Hospital Hospital tion of Musicians, AFL-CIO

The local delegates are leav-The new uniforms were dis-ling for the coast on Sunday. Surgery at the More than 1,200 delegates this past week. Under the direction of Mrs. cussed and plans were made to More than 1,200 delegates will be in attendance, reprewill be in attendance, representing locals in the U. S., Ha-kill Reformed Church met in the waii, Alaska and Canada, Prom-Painting Badge, and will display ing July and August. The next inent speakers will address the their work for their parents at regular meeting will be held on parley and election of officers June 11 at 12:30 p. m.

## Will Continue Dike

The Hudson River Project S. Army Corps of Engineers, Albany, today issued magic following the banquet. notice that reconstruction of is underway at entrance to the Rondout Creek will continue in progress to the end of the navigation season.

Both north and south dikes and a branch dike are to be reconstructed Derrick boats, scows at 10 a. m. starting Sunday, and launches and attendant plant will be active along the dikes, and navigators are cautioned to "slow down and proceed with care."

#### Niagara Falls Picks Weaver City Manager

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) Percy E. Weaver has been Kingston High, chosen city manager at an annual salary of \$16,604.

works, was named Friday to ties Reformed Church basement, succeed Edward J. Connell, who resigned effective June 16. Weaver, 61, and a Republican, was the unanimous choice Fred S. Osterhoudt assisting at of the five-member city coun-

#### Crushed by Tractor

WATERLOO, N.Y. (AP) - A 42-year-old farmer was crushed to death Thursday night when

by JIMMY HATLO

moisture than any of the other rooms in your home. So, it's a good idea to paint them with a moisture resistant paint. One of the best is a semi-gloss enamel. Not only will it stand up under the wear and tear of the moisture normally produced in these rooms, but it can also be easily cleaned with a soap and water scrubbing.

#### Variety Suggested

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#### Mt. Marion

MT, MARION - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bogert, Mrs. Florence Church and Miss Elsie Bogert In 1502, Christopher Columbus went to Sterling Gardens Thurs-

Mrs. Warren D. Myer and In 1841, the first Canadian Mrs. William Myer attended the

Mrs. Fred S. Osterhoudt and In 1945, President Harry S. Miss Sara E. Osterhoudt of Mt. draw up plans for a peace con- Lemon and son, Rodney. While there they called on Miss Ethel In 1946, a consistory in Rome S. Martin at the Albany Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Podmenik Ten years ago-The stage was of Cornwall were Sunday guests

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becht of ersonal finances.

Five years ago—Adlai Steven-daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coyle of Ozone

> Mrs. William S. Myer. Mrs. David Bogert of Lake Mr. John B. Norman enter-

tained at a picnic. Mr .and Mrs. Walter Hunt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Seaver and children, Mr. and Mrs. David Bogert and children, Douglas Norman and Mrs. Nora DeCarr. Mrs .Robert Snyder celebrated

Mrs. Florence Hulsair of

parsonage Monday evening

son banquet will be held in the range and counter-cabinet space church hall, served by the Wom- is aligned along the rear and Work Through Season en's Guild for Christian Service. side wall and a built-in table Fred Van Deusen of Kingston separates the work area from will entertain with tricks of Sunday, 11 a. m. Children's

> Sunday school under the direction of their teachers. Morning worship of the Plattekill Reformed Church will be hall and bathroom June 28 and continuing at this hour through July and August

High school graduates for ranch house 1964 to be recognized at the Sunday morning service of the Plattekill Reformed Church contains 1,174 square feet of liv- home periodically. If there are Sunday, June 28 are Miss Elizabeth Farquharson, Saugerties High and Terry Van Benschoten,

Attending the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens flower Weaver, director of public show Wednesday at the Sauger-Saugerties from Mt. Marion were Miss Bertha Snyder assisting at the tea table, Mrs. the hospitality table and Miss the ways and means table.

Miss Lorraine Becker is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

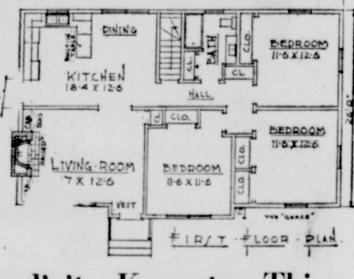
#### It's Neater This Way

its original container and then found when you were putting it away that you had gotten paint all over your hands from the drips on the can? Try this idea Town of Junius was the next time you paint. Wrap some aluminum foil around the can and set it on top of a paper plate or old pie tin. The aluminum foil and plate will catch the runs. Then, all you have to do is remove both and you will have a clean container to put away.

#### What Kind?

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give homes greater sales appeal.



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The Ladies Afternoon Circle utmost in privacy and the kitchmet in the church hall Thursday, en at the rear where most activity is centered fits well into Friday 6:30 p. m. father and this type of planning. The sink, the dining space. In keeping with the general theme of the "Grace," the fireplace in the liv-Day worship service will be con- ing room, shows built-up cabiducted by the children of the nets on both sides with book shelves and log storage below. Closet space is good in all three bedrooms and exceptional in the

The exclusion of a breezeway and garage at this time will hold down construction costs and can and the first Sunday in Septem- be added later to complete the picture of a beautiful colonial

> The overall dimensions of the "Grace" is 26 by 44 feet and painted surfaces around your Complete building plans with

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#### Avoid Lint Problem

Proper sorting of laundry is mportant not only for proper laundering, so that the entire load will be made up of clothes that need the same laundry procedures, but also for preventing the lint problems. Fabrics such as light colored chenille and terrycloth should not be mixe with dark non-linting items and are often best laundered alone Dryer drying is the best way to remove lint.

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By DICK TURNER

SIDE GLANCES







In summertime the man next

Ignores it matter-of-factly. But when we have to shovel snow

He knows its place exactly.

—F. G. Kernan

when a student fresh out of the army was late to class for the

casion by striking out at the sins they say in the army when you and sinners. After the service, he met one of his most outspoken parishioners.

showed up late like this?"
"Well," the student replied, "first they saluted. Then they Preacher - How did you like asked, "How are you this morn-

my sermon?
Member — Well, Reverend, after raising all the money to build this new church we sorta in the morning and ring for the figured you'd quit yelling at us. | valet.

Danville, Va., closed down per-manently, the owners had a bell. problem in locking the building.

door closed. - Mrs. W. R. Fitzgerald. Danville, Va.

Typist - But professor, isn't hat the same exam you gave ast year? Professor - Yes, but don't worry. I've changed the answers.

HIS WIFE EVEN SMILED In the history of humor One man really had 'em;

His jokes were all first hand,
His by-line was Adam.

—Fred W. Norman

army was late to class for the The preacher was giving his third straight time. "Glad you first sermon in the big, new church and was marking the oc- castically. "Tell me, what did

ing, sir

Jed — My goodness, you mean When the Stonewall Hotel at to tell me you have a valet?

Ted — Oh, no. But I have a

They never found a front door key, and none of the employes At least he doesn't go around could remember having seen the talking to other people.



"Is that your idea of a joke: 'Have some rock candy'?"



"I resent your calling me-not so heavy on the salt, dear-a back-seat cook!'



CARNIVAL

By GILL FUX

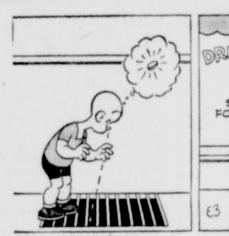
"This is Henry Potts, Mom! He wants to see our garbage disposal work!"







HENRY





By Carl Anderson RESERVED 

LI'L ABNER



AS TO THE TIME OF THE





By LESLIE TURNER

By AL CAPP

CAPTAIN EASY

GEO STICKS

TO HIS STORY

THRU HOURS

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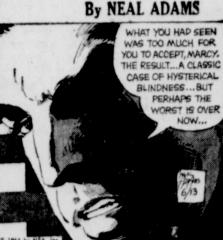
**ALLEY OOP** 





BEN CASEY





SOON, AFTER I GOT OUT OF

THE POOL, THINGS STARTED



#### Sioux Defeats Mohawks, 11-8

Sioux scored three times in the seventh frame to stop the Mohawk nine, 11-8, in a Metroand Joe Kershaw of the winners Little league game. each had three hits with one of Kershaw's being a triple, Jack Haber, Rich Wells and John sixth on a homer by Steve Pas-Somms stroked doubles.

ioux ..... 400 400 3—11 Mohawk ... 404 000 0— 8 8 Ray Madden, Bob Costello, Barry Hughes, Lou Fabiano, Bruce Tubby, Ed Weber and Rich Wells.

#### Red Sox Cop 7-5 **Nod Over Pirates** In Rondout Loop

The Red Sox, although outhit, managed to post a 7-5 win over the Pirates in a Rondout Valley Yankee Club, 7-6

They got off to a five-run lead D-D's Dodgers tallied four another in the fifth when the run in the top of the fourth and Little league games. three more in the top of the Jerry Sanborn was the winner assure the victory.

trips to the plate. His Pirate Yankees. teammates Mark Shields and Bob three for the victorious Sox. nen and Sox pitcher Al Auletta born and Ricky Sorensongave up seven hits in gaining the win. Losing pitcher Bob Urek and Pirate pitcher Steve Garland Tigers Defeat allowed only four hits in the losing cause. Uresl: fanned nine Giants, 9-8, in 8 while VanWagenen whiffed eight. The line score:

Pirates ...... 000 131-5 Red Sox ..... 500 11x-7 4 Steve Garland, Bob Ursek and Dan Garland; Huyler VanWagenen, Al Auletta and Auletta, Jerry Malgieri.

#### **Esopus Braves** Nip Yankees, 9-5

The Braves spotted the Yankees a three-run lead and then kees a three-run lead and then captured a 9-5 verdict in the Charles Ramsey Esopus Legion Little league.

Tom Barton tripled and Gains 8-2 Win doubled to pace the losing side Vince Provenzano, Don LaTorre ball after the first inning and and Bob Cole also hit doubles his Charles Ramsey teammates

Yankees 3 0 1 0 1 0-5 6 Little league game. Pete Wenzel and Bill Gray; Barry Boomhower and Tom

#### **NLL Pirates Nip** Giant Club, 9-8

gave the Pirates their winning run in the fifth inning as they Sickler's ..... 200 000-2 beat the Giants, 9-8, in a Na- Ramsey ...... 341 00x-8 tional Little league game. Parris Beverly had the only

extra base hit, a triple. Gary Koeppen. Schoonmaker was the winner and Ron Burris took the setback.

Pirates 0 3 0 2 4 x-9 Ron Burris and Fred Hommel Gary Schoonmaker and Gene Hofbauer.

# WLL Dodgers Win ports.

Scoring in every innnig but 154.812. 

Chepeleff and Tom Hafele dou- the attendance 2,238,406. bled during the tilt. Wells was the winner over Kevin Church-

Yankees .... 303 000—6 5 LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Emile Gaffney, rf ..... 2
Dodgers .... 332 20x—10 7 Griffith, 146, New York outTom Graham, Kevin Churchpointed Luis Rodriguez, 146½,
Warsley, ss ..... 2 ill and Chris Snyder; Mike Cal- Miami, yer, Denny Wells, Tom Hafele world welterweight championand Mike Barnes, Joe Kenney.

#### DodgersWin,13-12, InGlasco-EKLoop

Scoring three runs on only one hit in the fifth inning, the politan Knothole league contest. Dodgers nipped the Giants, 13-Barry Hughes of the Mohawks 12, in a Glasco-East Kingston

qua. They attempted to knot the H score but Bob Clausi was pegged out at the plate by Dick 8 Mayone. Clausi homered earlier for the Bob Norton and John McCardle; Dodgers. Joe Fiorie, Rich Mayone, Steve Nagy and Joe Casha-

The losers tallied twice in the

ra had solo doubles while Paul Watzka and Pasqua had a pair of doubles each.

Giants ...... 404 202-12 10 Dodgers ..... 060 43x-13 5 Bob Clausi and Steve Pasqua; Joe Tiano and Rich Mayone.

## Dodgers Defeat

in the first frame and added times in the last of the fifth to Bucs came up with a lone tally, score a 7-6 win over Kiwanis The Pirates pushed across one Yankees in a Town of Ulster

fifth. They added another in the on a 10-hitter. He walked five sixth, but the Sox scored a bonus and fanned a dozen. Jim Casrun in their half of the fifth to trone lost it in relief of Harold Wynkoop.

George Wallack led the stick- Dennis Bollin and Ralph Perry work for the losers with a two- had doubles. Rich Hayner strokbagger and a single in three ed three straight singles for the

Harold Wynkoop, Jim Castrone Winning hurler Huyler Van Wag- and Rich Hayner; Jerry San- hitter for the Vets. Greg Rios

Whalen and Jim Smith broke Gowan had doubles. an 8-8 deadlock and gave the verdict over the Giants.

len hit doubles and Dennis Whalen also had two singles. Giants ..... 035 000 0-8 3

Tigers ...... 106 010 1—9 12 Tom Jansen, Dan Brown and Mike Tyrell; Jim Kerl, Jim Smith and Scott Smith.

won an 8-2 decision over Sickler's Delivery in an American

The winners broke open close game with four runs in the second. A pair a walks and singles by Don Koeppen, Tom Gallo and Vince Hart accounted for the scoring.

Vince Hart and Koeppen had two hits each for the winners Mark Kachigan and Mike Felice An interference on the catcher doubled for the Deliverymen.

> Keith Nickerson and Mike Felice; Tony Gallo and Don Dunham, If ...... 0 0

## State Gets 22 Million

ment said Friday. A year ago, Nelson, lf ...... 3 Danny Wells tripled and Pete the handle was \$203,635,544 and Bruck, If ......

Friday Fights

H By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 

## Lema Fires 66 Round, Leads Buick Tourney

By BERNIE KENNEDY notching his sixth in a row on Purhamus, if ...... Associated Press Sports Writer the 10th.

Palmer, the large crowd at the Buick Open golf tournament has ed off as the largest of the day formed "Lema's Legion" to fol- for any threesome, grew as low handsome Tony Lema as he word spread that Tony was hav- Amer. Legion ... 103 0 10 2-16 Beauty Shop 0. tries for his second consecutive ing a sparkling round.

The San Leandro, Calif., naTwo base hits: Nelson, Mc-

Thunderbird Open in New York, recently by Palmer, fired nine birdies, six of them in a row, Friday and took a putter still feels that Arnie is an. Losing pitcher: Falvey. Umthree-stroke lead at the mid- handling it," he added.

than his first-round score.

while fighting strong winds with 18 broke par 72. the rest of the early starters, A total of 98 pros and one opening doubleheader in the City was in second place with a 138, amateur, Gene Hunt of Flint, Baseball league Sunday will be followed by Dow Finsterwald's Mich., survived the 36-hole cut as follows:

round," Lema chimed, "it was final two rounds of the tourney Ewen Merchants - Wayne John-

so consistent. fore getting birdies on the last prominent golfers to miss the Brian Bach and John Ecclesfive holes of the front nine and cut.

Brian Bach and John Ecclestract with the Bills for a "substantial salary increase."

Lough from the pole.

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) The string of birdies was the Mowell, rf ...... In the absence of Arnold longest of the pro tour this year. Parker, rf ...... 0 A Big Following

Lema's following, which start- Longendyke, cf. 1b .. 1

Lema, winner of last week's was using a putter given to him

Two base hits: Nelson, Gowan. Bases on balls: McGowan base of fally in the control of the contr

point of the tournament with a Scores were a bit higher com-

pared with the first round, with This was three strokes better the winds taking the blame. Batteries Listed Only eleven pros were under par Mason Rudolph, who shot a 7 while on opening day Thursday For City League

at 151. Eight other amateurs S and E Farms - Bob Beadle "I had a very uninteresting were invited to compete in the and Frank Sammons vs. Port

Saturday and Sunday. Actually, after getting a Gene Littler and Joe Camp- Kingston Merchants birdie on the first hole, Lema bell, with 154s, and Mike Sou- Gardner or Ronnie Thomas and Buffalo Bills to trade him this ter on a fast track. MEADOW bogied two of the next three be- chak, with a 158, were the more Dick Bartsch vs. Elmer's Inn season, has signed a 1964 con- PRINCE was trapped behind a Whitaker 6.

## Pair of Games Slated Sunday

Kingston Sport Club has a pair of games booked for Sunday at Ochler's Mt. Lodge

In the 1 o'clock opener, the 2nd team will host Poughkeepsie Blue and White 1st team. At 3 o'clock, the Albany Sport Club will meet the local quin-

Since the locals are battling for another Central New York league soccer title, the game with the upstaters is a big one. There are only two league contests remaining to be played and the defending champions have to win both of them.

Fritz Weber was reelected president at last week's annual election. Other officers elected were Peter Scheerer, vicepresident; Bill Oehler, secretary; Shaun Northrup, assistant secretary and publicity manager; Bill Beaumont, treasurer; H. Geick, assistant treasurer; Tony Alexander, first team manager; Bob Graves, second team manager; Carl Schoch, league delegate and Dr. M. Kappler and Babe Jansen, trustees.

# Legion,

tured in last night's Kingston quite regularly. They now have Babe Ruth League action. The lost eight of their last 11 games H VFW walloped the Vols, 13-1, Cardinals have skidded to a tie Ussek also stroked two-baggers. Yankees 0 2 1 1 1 1—6 10 and the American Legion scored Bobby Thornton slapped two-for- Dodgers 0 0 2 1 4 x—7 9 a 16-3 win over Kiwanis Club. Ed Schirick hurled a two-

hammered out two doubles and a pair of singles in four trips. Starter Ray Hull lost it.

Eighth inning hits by Rich two each. Ken Gilligan scored three runs. Nelson and Mc-

Tigers a 9-8 Hurley Little league allowing four hits, walking six belted Pittsburgh 7-1. and fanning 12. Jay Falvey lost The Dodgers scored the only Jim Kerl, Tim and Rich Wha- it with Monty Rios relieving. KPA will meet the Legion fourth inning against Ernie Bro-Croswell had a triple. Rich Monday at Dietz and Masons guo, and Elks will collide at the Ath- reached base on a force out, and R H letic field.

Box scores:

| d | V.F.W. (13)      |   |   |
|---|------------------|---|---|
|   | AB               | R | Н |
| n | Byman, 2b 0      | 3 | 0 |
|   | Valle, c 2       | 3 | 2 |
|   | Schirick, p 3    | 2 | 2 |
|   | Rios, ss 4       | 1 | 4 |
|   | Gorman, 3b 3     | 1 | 2 |
|   | Collodi, cf 3    | 0 | 0 |
|   | Supples, 1b 3    | 0 | 0 |
| t | Gumier, rf 2     | 0 | 0 |
| t | Hodge, If 2      | 3 | 1 |
| S | Bates, rf 1      | 0 | 0 |
|   | Lipp, rf 0       | 0 | 0 |
| 1 | Zell, lf 1       | 0 | 0 |
|   | Fitzgerald, lf 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Fitzgerald, lf 0     | 0   |  |
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| Totals24             | 13  |  |
| Vols (1)             |   |  |
| AB                   | R   |  |
| Byrd, cf 2           | 0   |  |
|                      | 0   |  |
| Denter, c 2          |   |  |
| Corkery, rf. ss 3    |   |  |
| Scully, 3b 2         |   |  |
| Roosa, lf 1          | 0   |  |
| Secreto, p, ss. 2b 0 | 0   |  |
| Hull, ss. p 1        |   |  |
| Dunbar, 2b, rf 1     |   |  |
| Palmer, cf 1         | 0   |  |
|                      | Fitzgerald, lf 0  Totals 24  Vols (1)  Byrd, cf 2 DeWitt, 1b 3 Denter, c 2 Corkery, rf, ss 3 Scully, 3b 2 Roosa, lf 1 Secreto, p, ss, 2b 0 Hull, ss, p 1 Dunbar, 2b, rf 1 | Fitzgerald, If 0 0  Totals 24 13  Vols (1)  Byrd, cf 2 0 DeWitt, 1b 3 0 Denter, c 2 0 Corkery, rf, ss 3 0 Scully, 3b 2 0 Roosa, If 1 0 Secreto, p, ss, 2b 0 0 Hull, ss, p 1 0 Dunbar, 2b, rf 1 |

From Aqueduct Track V.F.W. ...... 234 31-13

year's meeting, from Eckdish, 2b ...... 3 McGowan, p ..... 2 B. Gilligan, 1b ..... 4 Steuding, 1b ..... (

Kiwanis (3) Ascienzo, 1b ..... 1

Falvey, p. cf ..... Wilbur, c ..... 3

"Sometimes I think the Rios 3. Winning pitcher: McGow-

Starting batteries for the

son and Jack Ciak.

# Sport Club Has Cardinals Whitewashed Again; Golf, Baseball Share McDowell Wins Third Straight | Weekend Spotlight

#### **Koufax Spins** Four-Hitter: **Mets Rap Phils**

No runs, eight hits and five Those are the St. Louis Cardin-

als' totals for the last two Sandy Koufax of the Los

Angeles Dodgers picked up Fri- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS day night where teammate Don Drysdale left off Thursday night Chicago ..... blanking the Cardinals 3-0 under Baltimore ... almost identical circumstances. New York ... Koufax allowed only four hits Minnesota .. while posting his eighth victory and third shutout. Drysdale also Boston ..... 28 27 allowed only four hits while winning his eighth and recording

look at an umpire's thumb. Outfielder Carl Warwick, pitcher Ernie Broglio and infielder Julian Javier were thrown out Thursday in two separate arguments.

The Cardinals made a decided improvement Friday, losing two men in one argument. Manager Johnny Keane and pitcher Bob Gibson were ejected for arguing on a force play at second base in the Cardinals' half of the eighth.

And while they haven't won eny arguments recently, Cardinals have managed to lose for sixth but still are only four games behind National League leading Philadelphia.

#### Phils Still First

The Phillies were walloped by the New York Mets 11-3 but re-The Legion had nine safeties mained six percentage points in with Frank McGowan, Bruce front of the second - place San Gilligan and Rich Nelson getting Francisco Giants, who lost to Elsewhere in the NL, Cincin-

nati's Joe Nuxhall shut out McGowan hurled the distance, Houston 3-0 and the Chicago Cubs run Koufax, 8-4, needed in the

3-5, when Willie Davis

came around on singles by Wally Moon and Tommy Davis. The Dodgers added two runs in the seventh on a hit batter, a walk, an error by Julian Javier and a single by Tommy Davis. Joe Christopher drove in three runs for the Mets-two with a homer-and sparked two uprisings. He drove in a run with a key single as the Mets batted around for five runs in the third and capped a four-run seventh with his homer. Christopher also tripled in the ninth and scored

on a wild pitch. Tracy Stallard. tagged for Richie Allen's 12th homer, won it for a 4-7 record. Dennis Bennett, 7-4, took the loss.

Eddie Mathews hit a two-run H homer for the Barves and Har-0 vey Kuenn hit one for the Giants 1 but Milwaukee scored the clinch-0 er in the eighth on singles by 0 Hank Aaron, Lee Maye and Joe Torre off Gaylord Perry. That 0 ended Perry's string of scoreless 0 innings in relief at 23.

Jack Smith had saved it for sox (9th) 0 the Braves when he relieved in 0 the seventh after the Giants Dimples (2nd) 0 loaded the bases with none out. Simpson, p ......... 1 0 0 He got Willie Mays to hit into a double play as the tying run

Cepeda. Joe Nuxhall, 6-3, checked the all the way, especially if Carmine lips. ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The Vols ...... 000 01- 1 Colts on seven hits for his fourth 66-day spring meeting at Aque-duct Page Trank Robinson does the driving. HAL MERRY duct Race Track produced \$22,- Bases on balls: Schirick 4, Hull provided two of the Reds' runs will be closing in the stretch. duct Race Track produced \$22. Bases on balls: Schirick 4, Hull provided two of the Reds 1415.

198,342 in revenue for the state 8, Simpson 1, Secreto 2, Strike- off Ken Johnson with a homer 2. EMPIRE'S HAVEN got man each connected with one Purse \$3,000 the State Tax Department re- outs: Schirick 9, Hull 1, Simp- and a sacrifice fly. The homer locked on the rail the last time man aboard while Tony Conig-

inning on two errors.

in the sixth inning to beat the Buffalo.

one hit when he lost his control. Williams produced a run, Veale with a good driver. Amalfitano too good.

#### Grace Tsitsera Hits 519 in Mixed League

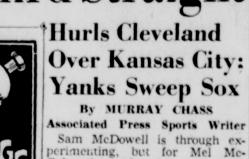
Grace Tsitsera spiked 155, 176 and 188 for 519 in the Mid City 0: Gloria's Diaper Service 3, tough if it rains. Beach Construction 1; Zippy By-Pass Pizzeria 3, Tommys Restaurant 1; Mitchell Sales 3, Charles Nationwide Insurance 1: Kingston Ornamental Iron 4, 9-W Self Wash Laundromat 0; BURTON comes off sensational

#### Has 753 Foursome

Don Lawson hit 170, 167, 191 and 225 for a 753 foursome in the Woodstock 3-Man Scratch league. Results: Frank's Fonies 2. Terrible Trio 2; Tom's Terrors 2. Jim's Jonahs 2: Fred Allen's Flukes 3, Aubs Burns 1; Joe's Jumpers 2, Bob's Bomb-

#### Gilchrist Signs With Buffalo Club

ie Gilchrist, the American foot- the best bet but must get a wellball League's most valuable rated driver. KEY GUARD didn't player in 1962 who asked the like the slop. Figures to do bet-



American League Cleveland ... Detroit ..... 22 29 Washington . 25 33 .431 Los Angeles . 24 33 .421 11½ Dowell stopped the Athletics on ing top challenger Luis Rodri- Griffith, who lost the title to Kansas City . 17 36 .321 16½ four hits for his third victory guez and the pattern of their Rodriguez in New York last his fourth shutout. And, in each game, the Cardinals got a good Friday's Results

New York 6-3, Chicago 1-0 Boston 7, Baltimore 3 Minnesota 5, Washington 3 Cleveland 3, Kansas City 0 Los Angeles at Detroit, rain Today's Games

Los Angeles at Detroit

Kansas City at Cleveland

Chicago at New York, 2

Minnesota at Washington Chicago at New York Baltimore at Boston Sunday's Games Los Angeles at Detroit, 2 Kansas City at Cleveland, 2 Minnesota at Washington, 2

Baltimore at Boston, 2 Monday's Games Minnesota at Cleveland, N Los Angeles at Washington, N Chicago at Baltimore, N Only games scheduled

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Friday's Games Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 1 Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 3 Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0 Cincinnati 3, Houston 0 New York 11, Philadelphia

Milwaukee at San Francisco Pittsburgh at Chicago St. Louis at Los Angeles Cincinnati at Houston New York at Philadelphia Sunday's Games Cincinnati at San Francisco

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2 Milwaukee at Los Angeles, 2 St. Louis at Houston, N New York at Philadelphia, 2 two-run homer in the Yankees' Monday's Games

Cincinnati at San Francisco

St. Louis at Houston, N

Only games scheduled

# Ed Palladino's

1. ROYAL BREWER seeks gles, a double and a triple. 2 scored, then struck out Orlando pole and doesn't have much to beat. GILL BEE might make it on a sacrifice fly by Dick Phil-

10-6, Over Giants

The state's share of the parimutuel handle for the 64-day spring meeting in 1963 was \$21,
Scoring in every innuig but 154 \$22.

Son 1, Secreto 1. Winning pitcher:

It was the first meeting between the two pitchers since April 23 when Johnson pitched a MEADOW DIMPLES was bred.

Man aboard while Tony Conigliants to move. Can do it here.

American Legion (16)

MEADOW DIMPLES was bred. no-hitter and lost to Nuxhall 1-0 well and comes from a good Cement Nine as the Reds scored in the ninth stable. Might upset at a price. The Cubs struck for six runs EASY BET won four of six at

Pirates, the first grand-slam 3. SPECTER was moving the homer of Joey Amalfit no's career capping the sudden uprising.

Bob Veale had allowed only

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wild pitched another home and 4. KINDLE is consistent trotthen Elroy Face came on, in- ter. Can stay close and then tentionally walked Ernie Banks win it in the trot to the wire. and made his first pitch to CURLY LAMBERT has gone downhill but figures as the one to beat. LITTLE MISS CHILDS seeks initial win of the cam-

5. TOM GALLON moves up in class but might still have enough to record third straight win. SPEEDY BOY has best position 

6. TIMELY KNIGHT gets the call here in a wide open race. This colt has already won time at MR and, though up in class, is still razor sharp, SENATOR 3 Brothers Egg Farm 4, Ella's record in Canada. Will be tough here. KNIGHT HAL another good horse when the track is 7. TARPORT JIMMY has a

touch of class. Can beat this Whitaker, p ...... 4 fancy field. ROYAL DOMAIN is Backett, 3b ...... 4 always close. Will win if the FREIGHT has met much better Nickle, If ..... 4 at Yonkers and Roosevelt. Must be given consideration. 8. NAT'S HOBBY should have

little trouble with this field. outstanding driver in the sulky. Marquette NECY II hasn't regained last year's form. If it does, watch 2, Longyear. BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Cook- 9. SHADYDALE GAYSOV is

McGaha managed the Indians in 1962, when McDowell's rookie season was punctuated by a trip to the minors. 101/2 Athletics Friday night but lost

Gaha the end came two years

McDowell is the left-handed

fireballer of the Cleveland Indi-

ans who is making his thir

attempt to stay in the majors.

to the Indians two weeks ago. changed. The 21-year-old hurler started experimenting with his pitching giant beef from the Cuban's who won this one. not long after he signed with the camp, and, as has been the cus-Indians four years ago for a tom in all of their four fights, burt him under the body. But McDowell, expected to follow there was a split decision.

Herb Score, won three games and lost seven while compiling a 6.03 earned run average as a 6.03 earned run average a 6.03 earned run average as a vised 15-rounder in the Convenrookie. The experiments didn't tion Center close all the way. finished with a 3-5 record and a 4.35 ERA.

stopped testing, starting pitch- and the dissenting vote came said: out a defeat.

One day after starting his third, and possibly last, trial with the Indians, he won in relief. Two days later he beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2. Now he's won three games, allowed only 1.55 runs per game and struck out 39 batters in 29 innings.

New York Yankees swept the league-leading White Sox 6-1 and 3 Blue Mountain (W. Popfinger)
3 Belie Mountain (W. Popfinger)
4 Behind Dave Morehead.

McDowell's wildness twice got aim into bases-loaded trouble, but he escaped safely. He

Mind Pascual and Minne
Time 2:07.4

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1—Royal Brewer, J. Tomasino, 9-2

2—Willie Potempkin, F. Heck. 10

3 Scott's Signet, C. Demore, 6-1

4—Gill Bee, No driver, 3-1

5—King Yankee, G. Szikial, 8-1

6—Hai Merry, H. Story, 7-2

7—Andrew Byrd, A. Tinder, 6-1

Belies, Don's Boy. 3-0, Camilo Pascual and Minne- Purse \$1,000 sota outlasted Washington 5-3 and Boston whipped Baltimore 7-3 behind Dave Morehead.

McDowell's wilders the solution of the s him into bases-loaded trouble,

more. The Indians scored their runs in the third inning, two coming home on Bob Chance's Purse \$3,500 Ford Gets 8th

walked six Athletics and hit two

he escaped safely. He Heels, Don's Boy.

Ford won his eighth straight game since losing Opening Day 2.70 Also Started: Angelic Hanover, Miss Sarah Rodney, Great Duke, and recorded his fifth shutout of the season in halting the Jazzy Hanover. White Sox on four hits in the nightcap. Tony Kubek belted a

Purse \$5,000 Time 2:03.3 1 Sprite Kid (R. White) 3.40 2.50 2.40 hree-run sixth. hits in the opener, his first start for New York. Roger Maris singled across two runs and Joe Pepitone slammed a two-run homer in the five-run sixth. Bobby Richardson got the start Roger Maris singled across two runs and Joe Pepitone slammed a two-run homer in the five-run sixth. Bobby Richardson got the started of the Richardson got the 1,000th hit of his 10-year major league career, a single, in the Purse \$2,500

MR Selections

Inning.

Pascual became the league's first nine-game winner—he has two losses—as he beat the Senators for the 10th straight time. UPSET CHANCE — Meadow limples (2nd)

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FIFTH RACE Twins' attack, lashing two sinfirst win of the season. Has the pole and doesn't have much to pole and doesn't have much to income and a triple.

Pascual shut out the Senators until the eighth when Don Blasingame singled and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Dick Philips.

The Red Sor support of the Principle of

The Red Sox supported More- Box.

DNF: Chix Abbe. head's pitching with three hom-

Marquette Cement had an easy one hit when he lost his control.

Two walks and a single by Billy

attempt to go wire to wire.

HOBO ROCKET would be better for the winners, allowing only Whitaker pitched the distance Arbed G. four hits. Al Cocks lost it. He slammed a triple in his behalf. Carnright and Whitaker hit doubles Box score:

> ABRH Forno, 2b-p ..... 4 0 Gibson, c-2b ..... 3 Graver, ss ..... 3 DeWitt, 1b ..... 3 Mulligan, cf ..... Graham, rf ..... 2 Holumzer, rf ...... 1

Wilson, lf ..... 2

B. Beisele, 1f ..... 1

Woodstock Swim O Links (3)

Totals ..... 26 3 4 \$50,000-added Queens Plate at Marquette Cement (19) Maloney, cf ...... 5 Serravello, c ..... 3 Vanderbeck, 3b ..... 4 Carnright, ss ..... 5 one falters. DAYTON Vedder, 1b ...... 4 3 Goble, rf ..... 3 0

Totals ...... 36 19 12 Score by innings: TASSY drops in class and has Woodstock 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 - 3 After the Queen's Plate, outstanding driver in the sulky. Marquette 5 0 4 1 7 2 x - 19 Northern Dancer will be given Errors: Gibson 4, Dunn, Cocks a rest before starting in the Two-base hits: Carnright and N.Y., Aug. 22.

Whitaker. Three-base hits: Cocks. Bases on balls: Cocks 7, Forno 3. Whitaker 1. Strike-outs: Cocks 6. Forno 1.

Winning pitcher: Whitaker.

Losing Pitcher: Cocks.

The 14th annual Herdegen Memorial, the Ulster County amateur golf championship and the City Baseball league will be

in the local sports spotlight this weekend. Play in the Herdegen began this morning at 9 at the Twaalfskill Club in Kingston. The second round is slated Sunday at 9

at Wiltwyck Country Club. William (Buzzy) Costello is the defending champion. A doubleheader on Sunday at 5:30 will mark the opening of the City Baseball league. S and E Inc., the 1963 champions, meet Port Ewen Merchants in the first game. The second game will

match Kingston Merchants and Elmer's Inn. The league will hold weekly doubleheaders and single games on Monday and Tuesday nights at Dietz Stadium.

## Griffith Retains Ring Title, Decisions Luis Rodriquez

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - and the only damage was McGaha made his debut as New York's Emile Griffith re- slight eye cut suffered by Rodmanager of the Kansas City mains the welterweight cham-Athletics Friday night but lost a 3-0 decision to Cleveland. Mc- pion of the world after outpoint- reopened. without a defeat since returning long ring rivalry remains un-

The outcome brought on a

Meeting for the third time in in the style of Bob Feller and little more than a year with the

A Close Vote

Referee Harry Krause scored fair in handling the constant infor Rodriguez.

One Mile Pace Conditioned

Daily Double: 5-3 \$145.80

THIRD RACE

One Mile Trot Invitational

3.00 2.30 Floyd M. (J. Kohegyi) 6.00 3.30 Kilroy's Valentine (W. Popfinger)

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Trot Invitational

One Mile Pace Invitational

One Mile Pace Invitational

SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Pace Invitational

1 Busy Dares (M. Pusey) 4.40 Also Started: Star Guinea, Success Saint, Nevele Meadow, Lucky Dream,

One Mile Pace Conditioned

Twin Double: 1-4 5-5 \$146.00

5 Rome Hanover (H. Fillon) 3.20 Also Started; Miss Parker, Scotch Key, Tarr's End Play, Miss Fillbus-ter, Victory Holmes.

TORONTO (AP) - Northern

Dancer, winner of the Kentucky

Derby and the Preakness, is

105th running renewal of the

The Dancer, owned by E.P.

choice in the classic race,

foaled 3-year-olds. He was re-

Northern Dancer was a badly

beaten third in the Belmont

Stakes in his attempt to grab

After the Queen's Plate,

International League

Handle: \$333,799.

Woodbine June 20.

turned here Friday.

the Triple Crown.

Northern Dancer

In Canadian Race

Adlos Lutz EIGHTH RACE

Time 2:02.1

Time 2:03.4

1,500 Time 2:04.3 t Hanover (R. White) 3.80

Purse \$1,000

Then came Portland in the it 69-67 for Griffith, Judge John fighting and clinches, and his Pacific Coast League, where he Romero had it 70-68 for Griffith chief handler, Angelo Dundee,

the Virgin Islands.

March and got it back in the

same city in June, didn't think

there was any question about

don't take anything away from

plenty of protection. I can't beat

him in Las Vegas, New York or

Luis said the referee was un-

he's a good fighter.

ing and won eight games with- from Judge David Zenoff, 71-70 "We got the works. The referee kept harassing Rod-There were no knockdowns riguez.'

#### MONTICELLO RESULTS

him,

Monticello One Mile Pace Conditioned McDowell's performance Friday night was just one of five complete games by AL pitchers.

Steve Hamilton and Whitey Ford went the distance as the Entries FIRST RACE SECOND RACE

> SECOND RACE One Mile Pace, 3 Year Olds

Purse \$2000 1—Meadow Dimples, No driver, 8-1
2—Bitzzard Hanover, R. Camper, 9-2
3—Easy Bert, J. Grundy, 4-1
4—Fanny Ringland, W. Braden, 10-1
5—Empire's Haven, H. Filion, 3-1
6—Coeur DeLion, R. White, 7-2
7—Rona Belle, C. Abbatiello, 8-1
8—Bull Adios, W. Popfinger, 12-1

THIRD RACE

One Mile Trot

Purse \$2500 Time 2:03.3 1—Specter, E. T. Gerry Jr., 41 e) 3.40 2.50 2—Hobo Rocket, J. Cameron, 8-1 3—Tissie Hill, C. Larsen, 8-1

Purse \$3000

Purse \$2000 1—Speedy Boy, A. Koch. 7-4
2—Yachtsman, F. Cuff. 8-1
3—Dusty Jess. P. Iovine, 8-1
4—Sailing Sally, F. Popfinger, 5
5—Top Drawer, M. Pusey, 12-16—Flying Raid, R. White, 5-1
7—Coppersmith, H. Fillon, 5-1
8—Tom Gallon, W. Mitchell, 3-1

SIXTH BACE One Mile Pace Purse \$3500

Purse \$3,000
Time 2:03.4

5 Sir Winston Pick (R. White) 6.90
3.60 2.80
2 Royal Ronald (R. Snyder) 4.70
3.10
1 Busy Dares (M. Pusey) 4.40
Also Started: Star Guinea, Success
Saint Nevele Meadow, Lucky Dream. SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace

> EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace Conditioned
Purse \$1,000 Time 2:05
4 Miss Nancy K. (C. Abbatiello) 5:30
3.80 2:80
1 Sunny Barbara (J. Grundy) 6:80
4.30
5 Rome Hanover (H. Fillon) 3:20

Purse \$2000

1—Tassy, D. Huff, 9-2
2—Necy II. G. MacDonald, 3-1
3—Friendly Dares. J. Aloy, 8-1
4—Zeb's Boy, R. Ingrassia, 8-1
5—Nat's Hobby, M. Pusey, 4-1
6—April Haven. No driver, 8-1
7—The Tunesman, F. Popfinger, 8-1
8—Chief Morenci, H. Fillon, 5-1

Purse \$2000 1—Meadow Prince, F. Popfinger, 6-1 2—Rhythm Man, H. Fillon, 7-2 3—Nevele Surprise, W. Popfinger, 7-2 4—Swift Water, No driver, 12-1 5—Key Guard, R. White, 8-1 6—Meadow Blaze, J. Schmigel, 12-1 7—Shadydale Gaysox, A. Koch, 9-2 8—Spangler Volo, C. Abbatlello, 3-1

Trackman's Picks 1-Royal Brewer, Gill Bee, Tal home again to prepare for the Merry

2-Empire's Haven, Coeur de Lion, Blizzard Hanover 3-Valid Hanover, Tissie Hill, Grand Blaze

ronto, will be the outstanding Tom Gallon 5- Yachtsman, Flying Raid, 6—Timely which is limited to Canadian- Way, Senator Burton

> 8-Necy II, Tassy, April Haven 9-Nevele Surprise, Shadydale Gaysox, Spangler Volo

#### Name Rocky Captain

the Kansas City Athletics, was a players meeting before the game with the Cleveland Indians. Colavito is the first Kansas City captain since Dick Howser. now the Indians' shortstop, held the title in 1961.

# One Mile Pace

Purse \$1000

1-Little Miss Childs, No driver, 3-1 2-Kindle, J. Larente, 6-1

Purse \$5000

Purse \$1,000

Time 2:07.2

5 Panic (F. Popfinger) 8.60 3.80
3.00
4 Counsel Way (H. Story) 4.00 3.00
7 Hobo Jet (J. Cameron) 6.40
Also Started: Yankee Sis. Key Purse \$2000

> NINTH RACE One Mile Pace

4-Curly Lambert, Little Miss Taylor's Windfield Farm of To- Childs, Mr. Nevele

Knight, Freight 7-Starbound, Royal Domain, Dayton Freight

Best Bet-Valid Hanover (3rd)

Travers at Saratoga Springs, CLEVELAND (AP) -Rocky Colavito, in his first year with

Minor League Baseball named team captain Friday at Jacksonville 3-9, Toronto 1-1 Rochester 4-4, Columbus 0-0 Syracuse 3-0, Richmond 2-5 Buffalo at Atlanta, rain

# SAUGERTIES NEWS

## Announce Winners of Local Scout Pack 130 Garden Society's Exhibition Presents Awards

show of Saugerties Society of second, and Mrs. George Brown, Little Gardens held at Sauger- honorable mention. ties Reformed Church Hall, were Mrs. Schumacher, Mrs. Evans 1, 2, and 4. At its recent meetannounced today by Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. Lamb. liam C. Waldele, chairman.

Judges were Mrs. W. R. King, and Mrs. James McGraw, both of Schenectady, and Mrs. David Rosenbaum of Pine Bush. All are from the Third District of Federated Garden Clubs.

The winners are listed in order of finish in the various cate-

Hybrid tea - Mrs. Vivian

Schultz and Mrs. Walter John- Modjeska, second. son; Mrs. Charles Schumacher, Vining plant—Mrs. Bal Mrs. Jorgensen, Mrs. Morris Mrs. Harold VanVoorhis. Rosenblum, Mrs. Keeley and Ellen Perkins. Climbers - Mrs. Rosenblum

first and second and Mrs. Keeley. Pansies

Mrs. Jorgensen, Mrs. Frank Greco, Mrs. Charles Schumacher and Miss Bertha Snyder.

Peony Double-Mrs. Andrew Evans, Mrs. Rosenblum, Mrs. D. W. third and honorable

Japanese - Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Rosenblum, second and third. Delphinium - Mrs. George - Mrs. Maude Miller,

first and second, and Miss Sny-Iris Mrs. Jorgensen, first and

#### Local Power Boat Auxiliary Holds Annual Banquet

sociation Auxiliary held its annual banquet at Gene Whalen's Brown.

Miss Jane Ziegler, Mrs. George Brown. Restaurant, Ulster Landing, last

Installation of officers was conducted for Mrs. William Brinnier, president; Mrs. Charles Abbott vice president; Mrs. Vytautas Mecionis treasurer; and Mrs. Lester Harrison, secretary. Mrs. Otto Trinka is executive officer

Mrs. Peter Fischer, secretary for the past two years, was given recognition for her loyal and conscientious service as an officer and club member.

President Brinnier, in a short speech, said she was honored 2-Day Blue-Gray president, Mrs. Brinnier as president, piedged the Auxiliary's Event in Progress support and assistance to the men in any endeavor in which Ends on Sunday they might request help.

Mrs. Brinnier was presented with a president's pin which is made of black onyx with a sterling border and small sterling model of a boat in the middle. The auxiliary is looking forward to a busy summer with a Skirmish which ends Sunday. Sail-a-Way on Sunday and the unnual barbecue in August.



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House Plants

able mention-Foliage plant-Mrs. Augustus

Vining plant-Mrs. Baker and Flatbush

African violet - single - Mrs. Stanley Longendyke and Mrs. Greco. African violet - double, Mrs. Edith Stage, Mrs. Longen- Strengthen America's Heritage dyke and Mrs. Greco.

Artistic Home Design Kitchen-Mrs. Hugo Knauert, Mrs. Arch Brown, Mrs. Frank

Race and Mrs. Jorgensen. Dining room — Mrs. Donald Beckert, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. George Sawutz. Living room - Mrs. Knauert,

Whritenor. Dad's den - Mrs. Race, second and Mrs. Jorgensen, third. Hall - Mrs. Race, Mrs. Knau-

ert, and Mrs. Kenneth Beadle. Porch — Mrs. Beckert, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Jorgensen, and Mrs. John Elliott. Patio - Mrs. David Jones,

Mrs. Jorgensen, and Mrs. George Child's room - Mrs. Dora Annual Banquet

Smith, Mrs. Norman Bolinder, Mrs. Schumacker. Honorable mention, Mrs. Arch Brown and Mrs. Waldele.

Smith, Mrs. Norman Bolinder, program. The scroll will be presented to Trinity Episcopal Parish.

Tri-Color dining room - Mrs.

Junior Organizations Landscape-Girls Scout Troop 104, leaders Miss Kathy Gar-Mrs. Winnie Guess and

Mrs. Marion Smith. A Gold Ribbon was given as a special award for a display of litter bags for cars being distri- nicipal building. buted by the society in its keep the road sides clean campaign. The display was by Mrs. Hels-moortel and Mrs. David Jones.

Many hundreds of visitors and for the two-day third annual Northeast Regional Civil War

The event is sponsored by the

Regiment. The Blue and Gray Ball for members only will be held at VFW Hall 8 o'clock tonight. Music will be by the Kay-Ray Firemen's Association. Trio of Fish Creek.

Church services will be observed from 8 to 10 a m. and shooting competitions for teams start

the 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery and Saugerties Town Police will meeting, which ended today. compete in team shoots using antique and modern weapons. Admission is free and the public first vice president; Albert Ker-

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# Observes Theme,

with the opening and closing by Den 3, and the skits by Dens

William Lorenz and Thomas

cat - Robert Bennett, Wolf -Award of merit for a Canter- Frank Szlachetka and John bury bell was given to Mrs. Lechner, Bear-David See, and Lion-William Lorenz.

Floribunda — Mrs. Daniel Flowering plant — Miss Jane Lamb, Mrs. Gordon Keeley, Mrs. Zeigler, second; Mrs. Jerome Roy Helsmortel, and Mrs. George Daley, third; Mrs. Evans, honor-lorgersen.

sored by the Boy Scouts of Foundations at Valley Forge.

Freedoms Foundation has pro-Mrs. Arch Brown, Mrs. John vided Pack 130 with a colorful facsimile of the Declaration of Independence and Preamble to the Constitution which will be on display at Trinity Episcopal Parish Hall.

> from Freedoms Foundation signed by President Johnson which all boys have signed as part of their pledge to participate in the Strengthen America's Heritage

#### Playroom - Mrs. John Vozdik, Miss Saugerties Pageant Is High On C of C Agenda

This year's Miss Saugerties Pageant scheduled Sept. 19 will be high on the agenda of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday 8 p. m. at R. A. Snyder Fire Company rooms at the mu-

Arrangements to date will be outlined by pageant committee members. This will be the final meeting of the Chamber for the

participants will converge on at the Malden entrance to the

#### Buzako Named Again reactivated 120th N. Y. Volunteer By N.Y.-Penn Firemen

netted 25 cents. youths, Willy James

Council, 19, and James Jackson, 14, were arrested Friday. The victim, C. J. Cowart, died shortly after he was attacked

Althiser, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Cole were graduated into Troop Jorgensen, and Miss Ellen 130 by Scoutmaster Philip Hig-The following awards and ad-

vancements were presented: Bob-Arrow points were presented

Thomas Cole, silver. The Pack picnic will be held

announced that the pack will participate in a nationwide program through June and July. The purpose of the program is to make boys in scouting and people of the community more aware of their American herit-

The program is being cosponand the Freedoms

The pack also received a scroll

The Chamber office is still

Alfred R. MacMullen, executive secretaory said the Chamber has replaced the welcome sign Knaust Field, Saugerties today village and other signs will be replaced at the rate of one each

WAVERLY, N.Y. (AP) - Jo-

vention. More than 50 volunteer fire companies from Chemung, Steuben and Tioga counties in At 3:30 p. m. selected guest New York State and Bradford tion by pollutants and Pennsyl- Respiratory Disease Program muzzleloader, and teams from and Tioga counties in Pennsyl- vania's brief pollution experi- Committee of the New York vania were represented at the ence of thousands ill and 20 State TB and RD Association,

Others elected: R. Olinger of Corning. bein of Elmira Heights, second vice president; Joseph Lawlor of Horseheads, secretary, and Burton Cook of the Town of treasurer.

#### Admit 25-Cent Killing



DISCUSS RESPIRATORY DISEASES-Principals at a recent Ulster County TB and Health Association board of director's meeting discuss the current problems in respiratory diseases on Sunday, June 21 at 3 p. m. at the current problems in respiratory diseases Flatbush Reformed Church with guest speaker Dr. Frank C. Maxon Jr., a specialist in the field. Left to right are Dr. L. S. Cub master Thomas Farnham Arany, medical director of Ulster County Tuber-

culosis Hospital; Dr. Maxon; Mrs. Neale E. Parsons, field consultant of New York State TB and RD Association; Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr., president of the local TB and Health Association, and E. Robert Johnson, executive tried to hire Negroes and would director of the county association.

Berry said.

Glenn Improving

'But he is a million times bet-

Cmdr. Alan Shepard Jr., who

"Al is getting along fine,"

Berry said. "He still has a slight

hearing loss but the dizziness

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of "Tom Jones" in

"NIGHT

MUST FALL"

has disappeared. He can fly but

from an inner ear disorder.

only as a passenger.'

#### TB Group Hears Emphasis Should Be on Information mer astronaut Lt. Col. John Glenn has recovered sufficient.

the Ulster County TB and in half the time now. "Since to work in his yard and walk Health Association that "the of cases staying one-half of the thing that can be done about rest ime, we obviously need one- the Manned Spacecraft Center's piratory diseases in this commu- sixth the number of beds we did medical program, said Glenn nity is to carry on an education 20 years ago, but we still need was still suffering dizzy spells. program for the public at large. Stress the importance of paying Tuberculosis that's unrecogniattention to symptoms of short- zed," he noted, Dr. Maxon told ness of breath and cough," he of routine tuberculin tests on contacted the ailment from a emphasized and added that this nursing school applicants show- cold or virus, is still suffering

tinued and strengthened. on "Current Problems in Res- very significant fact; there must piratory Diseases" at a recent be a reservoir. meeting of the board of directors, members, committees and guests of the TB and Health Association. He was introduced by Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr., association president, as a feature speaker in the group's 1964 Respiratory Disease Symptom Alert Program underway here which coincides in part with the

#### disease alert effort. Notes Physicians

of Ulster County physicians out- this still deadly disease. standing in chest work including Dr. Holcomb, Dr. L. S. Arany, medical director of the Ulster the old pros to stay on the job. and association ex-officio board the housecleaners of the TB member, and Dr. Herbert F. problem in this country. Schwartz, former medical direc-The next meeting will ation's Respiratory Disease Com- the strong, continued, trained

working on the calendar of coming events, and asks the cooperation of area organizations to
list functions to avoid conflicts.

Outlining the principal restriction from the calendar of compiratory diseases, Dr. Maxon included chronic bronchitis, asthma and allergies and particularly the community," Dr. Maxon
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the community disease. ple who have it. "but it can be helped better if

Dr. Maxon expressed deep seph Buzako of Webb's Mills "It seems air pollution shouldn't culosis Association is one of the will serve another term as pres- be a problem here, but accum- oldest and has done its work ident of the New York-Penn ulations of air pollutants can be well. Its record stands. a problem for normal persons Buzako was re-elected Friday and particularly those with department of Pulmonary Disat the association's annual con- chronic respiratory disease." He ease of the Albany Medical Col-

"You have to be aware of this Health Association. problem in your own communto be aware of the extent of air pollution at the preset time and Tuscarora, Steuben County, industry and increased traffic. Dr. Schwartz's RD committee CHICAGO (AP) - Two teen- is easeier to prevent than to Dr. Milton M. Grover, Lawrence agers have admitted to police correct once it starts. I'm sure R. that they fatally beat a 49-year- those steps will be taken by your Miss Kathleen I. Shurter, RN. old Chicagoan in a robbery that association in your community."

#### Cites Smoking

Dr. Maxon urged that a program be planned to try to reduce cigarette smoking. "This is a difficult problem to control for it's difficult to get people to stop smoking." He outlined the serious effects of smoking on the tracheo-bronchial tree, its great detriment to chronic respiratory conditions, and the highest incidence of lung abnormalities and cancer in cigarette smokers. He commented on the association's concern in this area, and the attempt to work in the smoking problem through schools, youth groups and local

In the final phase of his talk, Dr. Maxon considered tuberculosis today noting that in 1955 when he became head of tuberculosis service at Albany Medical Center Hospital, that it was felt that there would be "no need for TB beds in five years, or perhaps 10 years." Yet available TB beds are filled, TB continues to be a difficult problem showing some areas of increase. He pointed to the 12.6 TB increase in New York City. "The problem is here, and looks as though its here to stay," he stated

Twenty to twenty-five years ago, there were 75 cases per 100,000 population now reduced to 25 or one-third of the cases. Modern drug therapy makes it

#### **UR** Grants Listed WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ur-

ban Renewal Administration announced Friday it had approved a grant of \$21,561 to the New York State Commerce Department to help finance comprehensive planning programs in Port Byron and the Town of Mentz, Cayuga County.

#### Glenn has recovered sufficient-Dr. Frank C. Maxon Jr. told possible to leave the TB hospital ly from an inner ear disorder there is one-third of the number around the neighborhood. Dr. Charles Berry, chief of

these TB beds. "There must be a reservoir of ter than he was a month ago," education program must be con- ing 20% positive indicating exposure to the tubercle bacillus in Dr. Maxon was guest speaker their brief 18 years of life, "a

He spoke also in this vein of TB flare-ups in the past few years, occasionally in school personnel. He referred to the TB outbreak found in medical colege personnel and students where there had not been exposure to patients in the wards He concluded that the TB incinational and state respiratory dence in many other countries is still higher than it ever was in our country, and is also our Dr. Maxon noted the presence problem if we are to be free of

"In our country the problem like housecleaning. It takes Tuberculosis Hospital It's our job to remain active as

The present respiratory disease tor, and chairman of the associ- and TB job must be done by effort of the voluntary group Outlining the principal res- "Every disease that affects mansearch is being carried on con- do in respiratory diseases, tubercerning this "very serious health culosis and pulmonary problems problem" not recognized by peo- is important. I'm very anxious "It can be to see the voluntary health helped," Dr. Maxon asserted, agency-like our Ulster County TB and Health Asociation-conpeople can recognize the symp- tinue without loss of identity or toms and will report the facts purpose and the watchdogs of for further diagnosis by an inter- the community for their particular, specific problem, and always to remain personal and available concern for respiratory irritants. to all who need them. The Tuber-

Dr. Maxon is head of the Subpointed to the examples of Lon- lege, head of Tuberculosis Servdon with 4,000 additional deaths ice at Albany Medical Center due to respiratory tract irrita- Hospital, and active on the state affiliate of the TB and

The association's Ulster County ity," he pointed out. "You have Respiratory Disease Symptom Alert is directed by Dr. Schwartz and coordinated throughout the have to anticipate that your county by E. Robert Johnson, community will grow with new association executive director. Steps should be taken to pre- includes Dr. Holcomb, Dr. Mortivent further sources of pollu- mer B. Downer, Dr. Jacob R. tion. The air pollution problem Moss, Dr. Lewis M. Neporent, Deede, Victor M. Nippert, Miss Rose Marie Feeney, RN, and William C. Klein.

#### Thieves Get \$6,000

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)-Safe - crackers described as professional and "definitely probably Canadian," stole \$6,-000 from a downtown restaurant operated by a man who also deals in currency, police report. Police said the thieves broke into Gene's Busy Corner in the morning hours Thursday when the restaurant was closed. stole a package of \$5,000 in U.S. currency from a safe and about \$1,000 from the restaurant cash register and other places in the building, police said. The safe was opened with a punch.

Vincent Secula, the restaurant owner, had obtained the \$5,000 Wednesday in a transaction with the Bank of Nova Scotia in Montreal, police said. Plattsburgh banks closed before he could deposit the money.

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**CORE Threatens** 

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Dr. Rocco Fazio of Hamilton College, employment chairman for the Utica CORE chapter, said Friday that only three of the 550 employes of the company were Negroes.

Fazio charged the company had failed to live up to an agreement it made last October to hire five or 10 Negroes by

If the agreement is not honored by June 27, Fazio said, CORE would begin demonstrations and a "selective buying campaign.

Walter J. Matt, president of the firm, which makes Utica Club beer, commented, "we do approve of coercion and refuse to be coerced." But he said the company had

'We will probably have four or five more Negroes hired by the date CORE has set," he HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)- For-

continue to do so.

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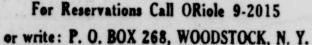


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#### Avenue, Hurley. IUE Agent Loses

Claim for \$500,000 SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - A State Supreme Court jury has rejected a union business agents claim for \$500,000 from the General Electric Co. for his arrest during a strike here more than

for Local 320 of the International Union of Electrical Workers, had charged GE and an employe, Charles White, with malicious prosecution. The trial opened June 4. The jury deliberated for three hours Friday before returning a finding of no cause of action.

The union local represents production workers at Syracuse GE plants. Stanley was arrested in October 1960 on a charge of inciting a riot. White signed an affidavit that led to the arrest. A grand jury declined to indict Stanley, and he filed the

White in February 1961. Two for Talk LINCOLN, Neb. (Ar) - A female prisoner in the Lincoln city jail started talking to herself to pass the time. Then she began to answer her own ques-

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women who went before us, and of the records they wrote

"We celebrate the day of its birth; and from its birth until

-WOODROW WILSON,

Flag Day, June 14, 1917

now it has witnessed a great history; has floated on high the

symbol of great events, of a great plan of life worked out by

#### The Weather

Sun rises at 4:19 a.m.; sun Troopers' Boss sets at 7:32 p.m., EST. Weather: Cloudy, warm.

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. to noon today was 80 degrees.



Lower Hudson Valley, Mohawk

Valley: scattered showers and a few ders with more to come." He thundershowers today and early added the organization which tonight. Gradual clearing and a he established in 1917, is "the little cooler late tonight and greatest state police unit in the Sunday. High today 75-85. Low United States, according to tonight in 50s. High Sunday in an Associated Press article. 70s. Winds southeast to southdershowers

cloudy and a little cooler.

Northeastern New York: Cloudy and warm today with skirts of Albany, a chance of a few showers and warm with afternoon showers zation. and thundershowers. High around 80. Possibly higher. Winds south to southwest, 10-20, dershowers.

cloudy and cooler.

East of Lake Ontario:

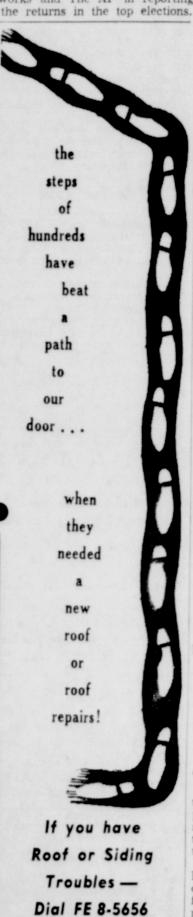
able sky today and tonight. A when assistance was needed at few showers or thundershowers an emergency. today and possibly again tonight. High around 80. Low tonight in the 60s. Showers early Sunday cooler and partial clearing. Southerly winds, 15-30, with higher gusts around some thun- Honor Graduate dershowers becoming south westerly by this evening.

#### UPI Joins Pool

the three major television-radio and lots of coffee. networks and The Associated Press to pool the collection of vote returns in the presidential, senatorial and gubernatorial elections next November.

The AP, and the National Broadcasting System and the American Broadcasting Co. will participate in the newly organized Network Election Serv-

The service was established the returns in the top elections.



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78 FURNACE ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

# Chandler Heaps **High Praise on**

High praise for Arthur Cornelius Jr.; superintendent of the New York State Police, was expressed Friday by Col. George F. Chandler, of Kingston, the The highest figure recorded up founder of the state police organization

Supt. Cornelius, the man who heads the 2,407 member state police force, earlier had discussed plans with Col. Chandler in Albany for reorganization of the state police providing for an increase in strength from its present seven troops to nine, and its personnel from 2,407 to 3,500. Greatest in U.S.

Col. Chandler, who is 92, said Cloudy, warm and humid with Supt. Cornelius "has done won-

Chandler, who took six years west. 10 - 20, except briefly off from his profession as a surstronger during vicinity thun- geon to recruit and lead the first of the State troopers, visited on Outlook for Monday - Partly Friday the new State Police headquarters on the State Campus, a complex of state office buildings on the western out-

The founder of the organizathundershowers late this after- tion said, "It never occurred to noon and tonight. High today in me that someone would take 70s. Low tonight in 50s or low hold and push it—the State Po-60s. Sunday partly cloudy and lice-on to such a grand organi-

Chandler recalled that when he left the organization in 1924, "we had no such things as radio except briefly higher in thun- or teletype," which are commonplace nowadays.

Outlook for Monday - Partly of telephone operators in rural "But, through the assistance sections," he said, "we estab-Western New York, Northern lished a system where the few and Southern Finger Lakes, residents with telephones alerted the mounted troopers and Warm, windy with a change- those in the early prowl cars

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-A 24-year-old father of five has graduated from a two-year col-NEW YORK (AP) - United lege "with distinction" by vir-Press International has joined tue of hard work, little sleep

> John G. Thompson was graduated with honors Friday from Monroe County Community College, where he had taken a

course in psychology.
While attending college, Columbia Thompson held two jobs and

Thompson's typical daily began at with his job as a desk clerk until 8 a.m. at a downtown moearlier this week to combine the tel. At 8 a.m. he joined his news resources of the three net- family for breakfast and at 9:30 works and The AP in reporting a.m. he was at work as an automobile insurance inspector for a credit company.

Time for college classes was allotted from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Thompson was home with his family. He studied from 7 to 11 and with whatever time

Thompson said he often slept 15 to 20 hours during the week-

#### Back From 'Hell'

NEW YORK AP) - Disenchanted and broke, Morris and Mollie Block have returned home after five years in the Soviet Union, where they had gone to find a better life.

The couple told of loneliness, poverty and lack of freedom in They spoke to news- route. men at Kennedy Airport. With them was their adopted daughter, Joanna, 13.

'We would never return to that hell," said Block, 43. Asked when she became disllusioned with the Communist system, Mrs. Block, 52, said: "It took me three months. It took my husband two years.'

# More of Same in Store for Viet Cong

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a great people .

# Thompson held two jobs and said he got only two to three hours sleep daily. Yanks, Viets to Keep Up Scorched Earth' Policy

(AP)-"We will keep that area up again we will burn it down."

ficer of the American special forces, studying reports of a renewed Communist Viet Cong buildup in a supply area near the Cambodian border. The region was left smoldering and barren in a "scorched earth"

operation last week. Key Supply Line

Both American and Vietnamese special forces men participated in the sweep along the Vaico Oriental River that winds down into the heart of the Mekong River delta from Cambodia. It is a key Viet Cong supply

#### Tractor Crushes Man

SPRINGBROOK, N.Y. (AP) -A tractor started while in gear Friday and crushed to death a 94-year-old man.

Charles Brunn of Elma, east of Buffalo, was pinned against Socialism as expounded by a garage wall when the tractor Karl Marx has been complete- rolled forward, State Police rely prostituted in the Soviet Un- ported. Brunn had cranked the

## Scranton Moved Quickly Once His Mind Made Up

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - "Can we pretend, even to Gov. William W. Scranton took ourselves, that it is possible for a while to make up his mind, us to stand with one foot in the but moved in a hurry once he the 19th?" decided to go after the Republican presidential nomination.

By his own account, Scranon made the decision only hours before he announced it draft would make him the Re-Friday in a sweltering, crowded publican presidential nominee. hotel ballroom

No Prescribed Itinerary

"I just started it right here," national convention to pick its the Pennsylvania governor replied. 'Do we have any prescribed itinerary? No, not at this moment. We just decided to run last night.

Even before he told the Maryland GOP convention of his decision, Scranton was firing his first campaign salvos at front running Sen. Barry Goldwater of

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AIR CONDITIONING Canfield Supply Co. 20th century and the other in Scranton asked. "A stand must be made, but

the hour is late," said the 46year-old governor, who has spent the better part of a year insisting that only an honest Scranton said he changed his mind when he decided the moderate Republican viewpoint was Where will you start your not going to be represented ampaign?" a reporter asked. when it came time for the GOP

#### Ironie Echo

Scranton's vow to battle Goldwater sounded an ironic echo of the theme the Arizona senator chose when he plunged into the race last January.

At his sprawling home near Phoenix, Goldwater had declared no other announced candidate-and only Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York was in the race at that point-could offer to the American people a clear choice in the next presidential election. I will offer a

choice, not an echo Said Scranton Friday: "I have come here to offer our party a choice. I reject the echo that we have thus far been handed of fear, of reaction from the never-never land that puts our nation on the road backward to a lesser place in the world of

tossed into the river is drying sion. The speaker was a senior of along a river bank as the Viet

when planes come low.

near future. The special forces intend to use the same propaganda devices that persuaded 600 peasant families husbands - to accept governwife interviewed said her hus- waved band was with the Viet Cong.

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ever seen" 20 City in Kansas

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SAIGON, South Viet Nam show that the Viet Cong are re- on American helicopters for rebuilding thatched homes and settlement. They have moved ceived by Pope Paul VI in pristorehouses razed last week, into strategic hamlets and are vate audience. scorched. As soon as they build Tons of rice burned and then being fed by the U.S. aid mis-

> Cong attempt to salvage some that pictures of contented settlers are being pasted on propa-Sampan traffic has resumed ganda pamphlets dropped into of Naples. along the river but the river- the region in an attempt to perboats flee into jungle cover suade the husbands to join them.

The Saigon government is Other leaflets offer high prices making it clear it will strike for Viet Cong weapons. These again into the river region in the have had results. Two peasants carrying old rifles arrived in Saigon from the Tay Ninh area and gave themselves up to the - minus first policeman they saw.

Taken to headquarters, they ment offers of relocation. Every admitted they were Viet Cong, pamphlets mediately demanded 1,000 piasters-about \$13-each for their weapons.

They got money and a trip to

# population of the river region in a rehabilitation camp. Inswer to Previous Puzzle

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## Names In The News

wife of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Maiden Lane. Any resident of Kennedy, arrived Friday with the Kingston area is eligible for three of her children for a week's visit. She may be re-

She is the guest of U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Frederick trip to Ravello, a resort south

Special forces sources report Reinhardt. Her plans include a hundredweight (46.5 quarts) for LOS ANGELES (AP)-Actor

grandfather for the third time. His daughter, Sue, gave birth Friday night to a girl, Sandra Jean, who weighed 61/2 pounds. The mother and her husband, Thomas Poole, have sons 2 and years old. Mrs. Poole is the daughter of MacMurray's late first wife, Lillian.

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Rebecca Welles, daughter of Orson Welles and actress Rita Hayworth, will enroll as a freshman student of fine arts at the University of Puget Sound this

Mrs. Charles Curran, dean of women at the university, said Friday Miss Welles chose the school as "a small institution where she hopes not to be singled out in any way as a member of a famous family.

#### **Business Week in Review**

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The infects felt in business channels. That was the word during the week from the Commerce De-

partment. It was a little later coming ital than expected but its arrival from \$39.2 billion in 1963. provided a welcome boost for

the economy

7 PC Over May '63

Sales in May posted a 1.5-per cent increase over April and were 7 per cent above May 1963. The big May Co. department store chain reported an 8-per economic policies of the adminover a year earlier.

Its president, Morton D. May, commented: "We believe retail trade is now beginning to reflect

#### JCC Will Open Recreation Site **TodayandSunday**

President Seymour Werbalowsky of the Kingston Jewish the gain was 3 per cent. Community Center announced today that this would be the that investment in new construcopening weekend of the Center's cent above the May 1963 level. Family Recreation Site on Spending totaled about \$5.7 bil-Mountain Road, Hurley. He said lion, virtually the same as in that the 124-acre recreation area | April. would be open for the entire weekend from noon to 8 p. m. for members of the Center and their out - of - town guests. American Red Cross trained Lifeguards will be on duty at the large swimming pool located at the site, and the children's wading pool also will be open.

Picnicking facilities are available including tables and benches in the campsite pavillion, charcoal barbecue grills, modern sanitary facilities and soft drink machines, the newly enlarged pool patio area has been equipped with lounge furniture. All athletic facilities of the campsite will be available including the softball diamond, volleyball court, and equipment for many other games. Fresh water showers and

dressing rooms are located at the bathhouse adjacent to the swimming pool, and sandbox, swings and other equipment for vounger participants is located nearby where parents can keep their "eyes" on the children while participating in their own

Membership in the Kingston Jewish Community Center is the only requirement for the use of this recreation area and inquires may be made at the campsit or at the Center building at 96 membership in the Center.

#### \$3.62 Milk Price

NEW YORK (AP) - Dairy farmers in the New York-New Jersey milkshed will be paid a uniform farm price of \$3.62 per May milk deliveries.

In his announcement Friday A. J. Pollard, associate market administrator, said the pro ducer butterfat differential will Fred MacMurray has become a be computed at 5.8 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard.

The milk price in April was \$3.86 and in May, 1963, \$3.59.

the stimulating influence of the

increase in consumer income resulting from the tax cut.' The Commerce Department come tax cut is making its ef- reported its May survey indicated that business spending is scheduled at 12 per cent above

1963. In February the boost had been 10 per cent. The new report estimated capspending at \$43.9 billion

These statistics prompted Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Retail sales are up and busi- Hodges to say: "We are now in nessmen are scheduling higher the fourth year of unprecedentexpenditures for new plant and ed peacetime growth. Usually businessmen are beginning to worry about the future. Instead, they are confident of rising sales and are planning to increase their payrolls and productive equipment.

"I think this reflects sound cent increase in sales in May istration and especially the wisdom of the tax cut.

#### More of Same Due

Another favorable development was the expectation of manufacturers that sales will increase steadily through September.

Manufacturers anticipate that sales will climb \$2 billion in the current quarter to \$111 billion and another \$2 billion in the July-September period. In the first three months of this year

The Census Bureau estimated tion in May advanced 10 per

automobile industry maintained its booming pace in production and sales.

In May, auto dealers sold an average of 29,730 cars each selling day, topping the previous record of 28,940 established in April.

Steel production slipped during the week for the second consecutive week but this had been expected with the approach of summer. Output amounted to 2,445,000 tons, off from 2,462,000 the previous week.

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